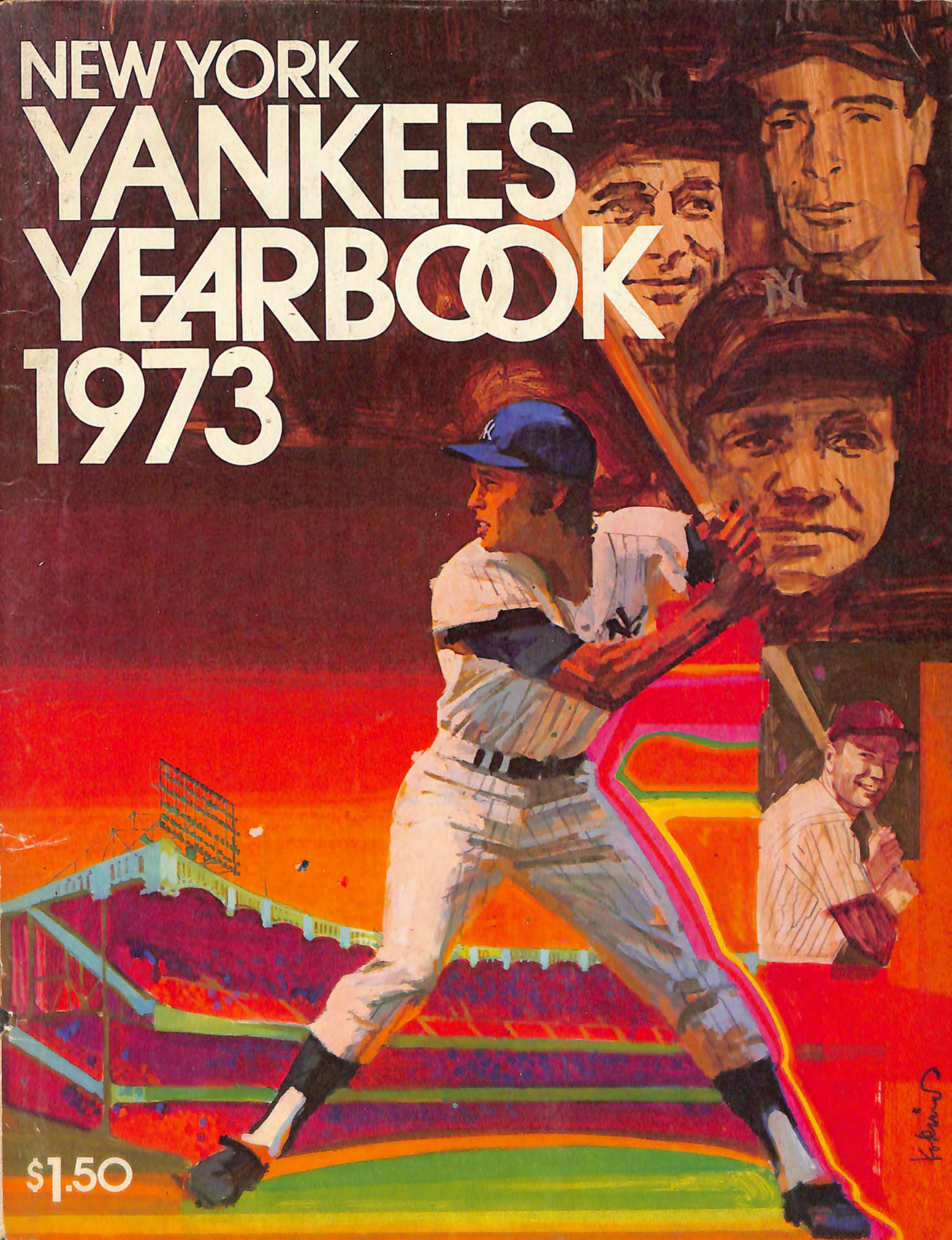


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NEW YORK YANKEES YEARBOOK 1973

Official 1973 Yearbook

Official Yankee Yearbook
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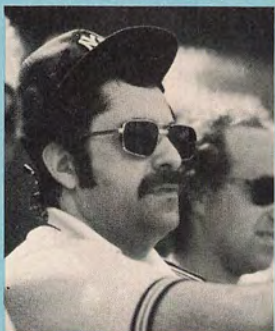
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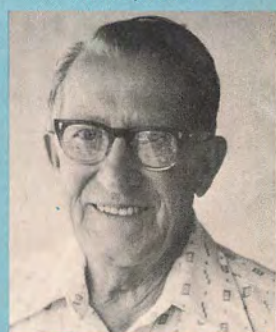
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Dallas, Texas



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Cleveland, Ohio



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(Mrs. Richard)
Witkind
Columbus, Ohio



Fortunately for the Yankees, in the new group of owners is a man whose name is synonymous with baseball. He is Gabe Paul, for the last dozen years the front office chief of the Cleveland Indians. Gabe will serve as the Administrative Partner in the new alignment.

Mr. Paul served his apprenticeship in his native Rochester, N.Y. and later moved on to the general manager's post in Cincinnati, Houston and Cleveland. He was brought into baseball by his long-time friend and associate, Warren Giles, President Emeritus of the National League.

Gabe is well versed in all phases of baseball's operations. He served the Rochester Red Wings, and later the Reds, in a variety of roles including publicity director, traveling secretary, in concessions and throughout the front office.

As the Yankees plan to move to Shea Stadium for the 1974 and '75 seasons while Yankee Stadium is being completely remodeled, a man of Gabe Paul's experience and stature should prove mighty beneficial to the Yankees and Yankee fans.

Pictured here is the Yankee Management Team, snapped in an informal pose at the Ft. Lauderdale spring training camp. Left to right: Manager Ralph Houk; George M. Steinbrenner III, General Partner; Gabe Paul, Administrative Partner; Lee MacPhail, General Manager; and Michael Burke, General Partner.



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Lee MacPhail has earned his reputation as a builder of champions by years of patient, intelligent work.

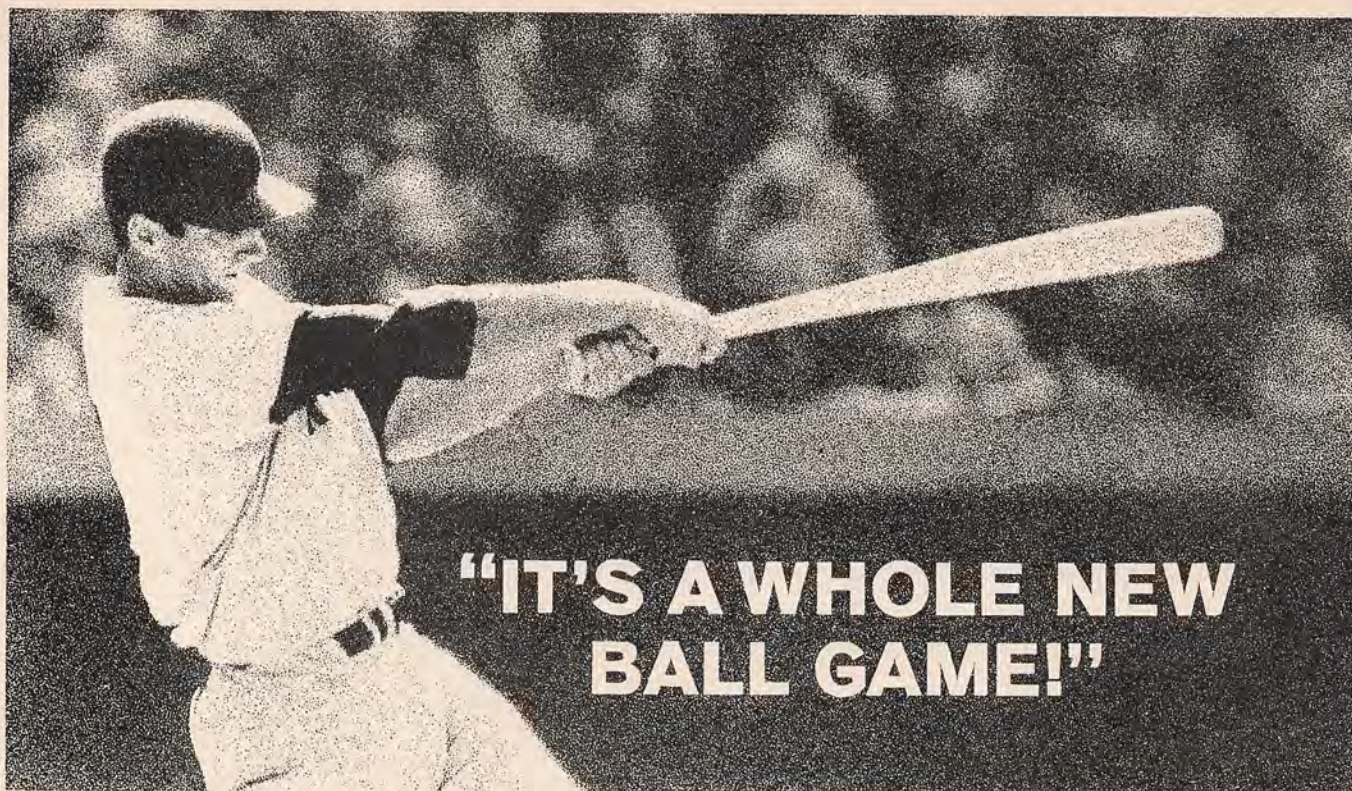
After World War II he helped mold many of the Yankee championship clubs as Yankee Farm Director. In the late 1950's he moved to Baltimore where he developed the Oriole championship teams. In 1966, the year he spent in the Commissioner's office as Administrator, Lee was named Baseball's Executive of the Year. Then, in 1967, he returned to the Yankees joining Michael Burke and Ralph Houk in rebuilding the Yankees.

The Yankees are now back in pennant contention largely because of Lee MacPhail's revitalization of the farm system and his astute player trades. His constant aim has been to reward with another pennant the fans who have themselves been so patient during the rebuilding period.

LEE MAC PHAIL / GENERAL MANAGER

Lee MacPhail (right) joined Ralph Houk last September in celebrating new three year contracts to continue their work with the Yankees. Michael Burke (left) presents the news to the press.





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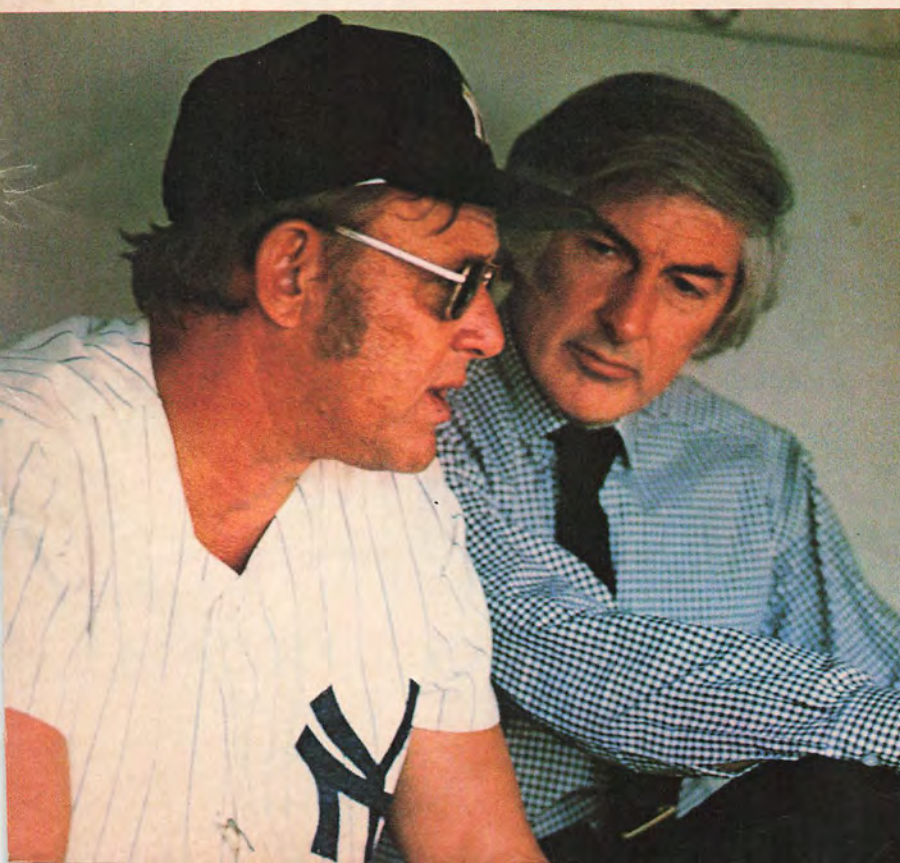
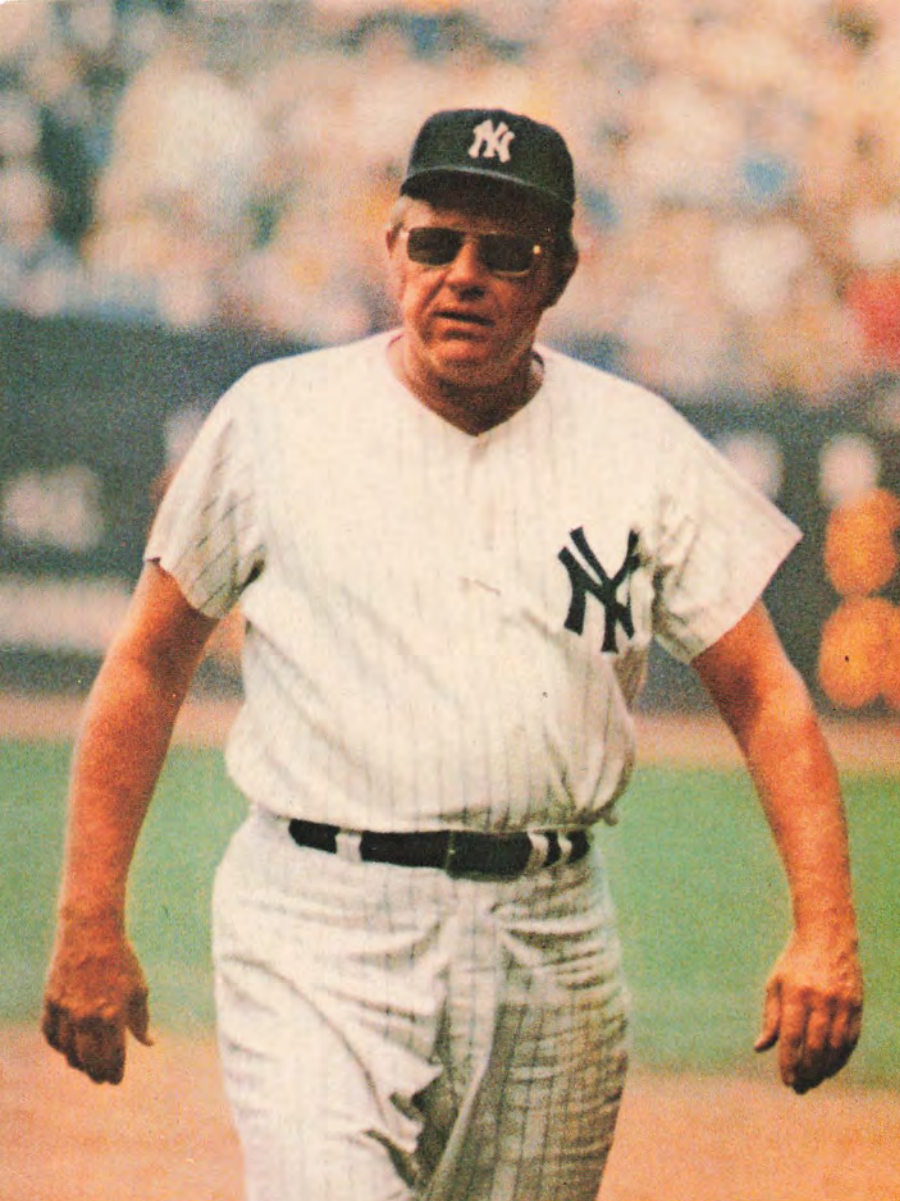
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35

RALPH HOUK

MANAGER

Ralph Houk has been a Yankee all his baseball life, since 1939. Now in his eleventh year as Yankee skipper, he is the dean of American League Managers.

Ralph has travelled the full baseball route: minor league player, major league player, minor league manager, major league coach, major league manager and general manager—all with the Yankees. He has managed three Yankee pennant winners, two world championship teams and twice has been named Manager of the Year. No manager handles players better than Ralph Houk. No one understands better than he that a successful manager must be a very effective psychologist. He instills confidence and inspires trust in his players and they, in turn, have total confidence in him. In a sport where a psychological factor is significantly important, the Yankees are specially advantaged having Ralph Houk. He has indeed taken his place along side the great managers in the Yankee tradition—Huggins, McCarthy and Stengel.

COACHING STAFF



Jim Turner

Jim Turner celebrated 50 consecutive years in uniform in 1972, and begins his second half-century this season. As Yankee pitching coach he has served two stints, 1949-59, and 1966 to the present. As a player, Jim pitched for the Braves, Reds and Yankees from 1937-45, appearing in two World Series.

Elston Howard

Elston Howard, the last Yankee to win an MVP Award (1963), is in his fifth season as Yankee first base coach. The first Black Yankee and first Black coach in the league, Ellie batted as high as .348 during his 14 year career, playing in nine all-star games and ten World Series.

Dick Howser

Dick Howser, the Sporting News Rookie of the Year in 1961, spent eight years as a top grade infielder with Kansas City, Cleveland and the Yankees as preparation for the third base coaching assignment on the Yanks, which he has held since 1969. Dick managed the Yankee club in the Instructional League last winter.

Jim Hegan

Jim Hegan is in his 14th season as Yankee bullpen coach, following an 18-year catching career where he was a two-time All-Star and the receiver for such Cleveland stars as Bob Feller, Early Wynn and Bob Lemon. Jim's son Mike, a former Yankee, is with the Oakland A's.

Ralph Houk

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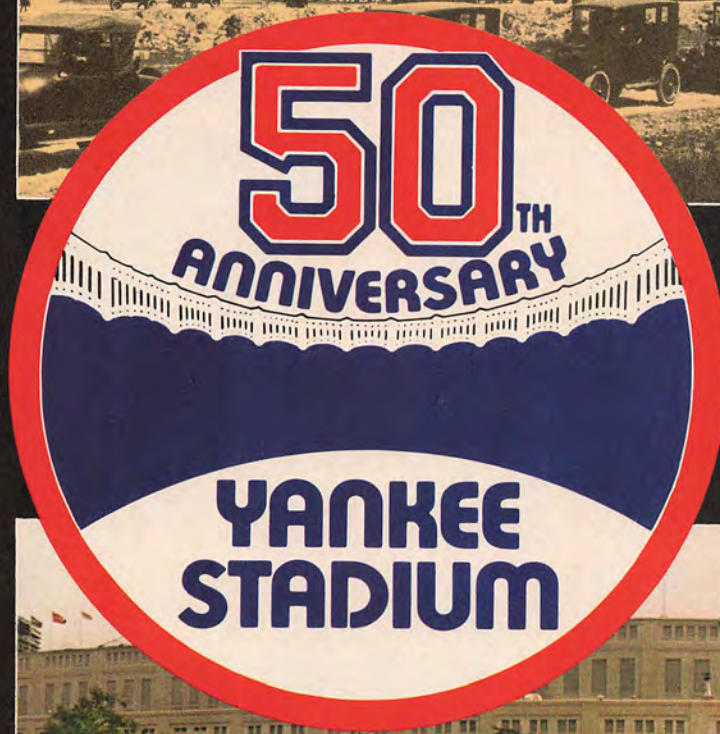


Robert Abrams, Borough President of the Bronx; Mayor John V. Lindsay and Michael Burke, Yankee General Partner looking over Stadium model in the Mayor's office. For photos of Yankee Stadium 1923-1973 see next page.

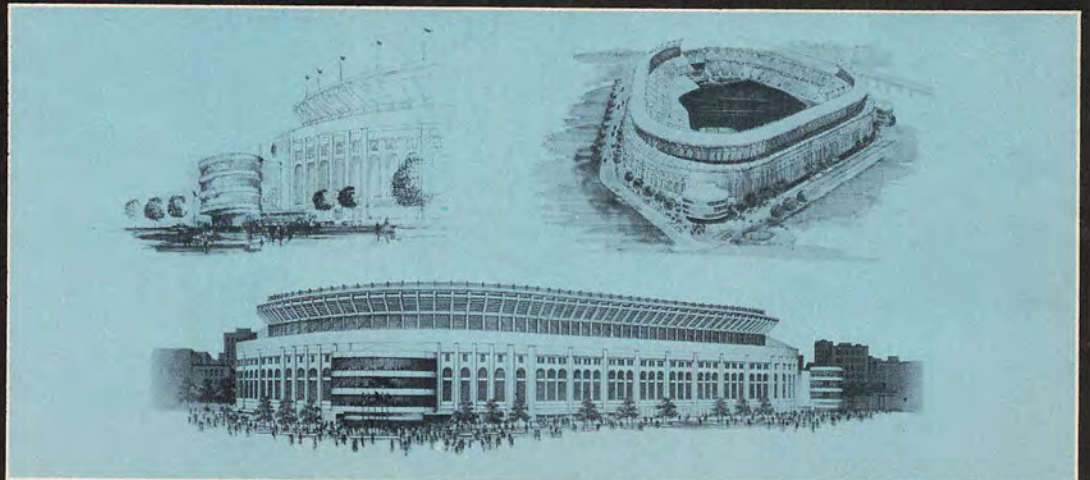


YANKEE STADIUM

YESTERDAY TODAY & TOMORROW



(More than a half century is spanned by the illustrations on this page. Photo at top pictures the Stadium, and automobile traffic, on Opening Day in 1923. Center photo shows Yankee Stadium as of 1973 and the renderings below are an artist's conception of Yankee Stadium, after the total remodeling, as it will appear when reopened in 1976. The 50th Anniversary logo ties in Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow.)



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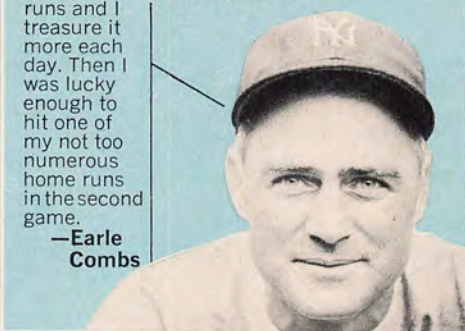
More miles for your money.

MY GREATEST THRILL AT YANKEE STADIUM

by celebrated Yankees of Yesteryear

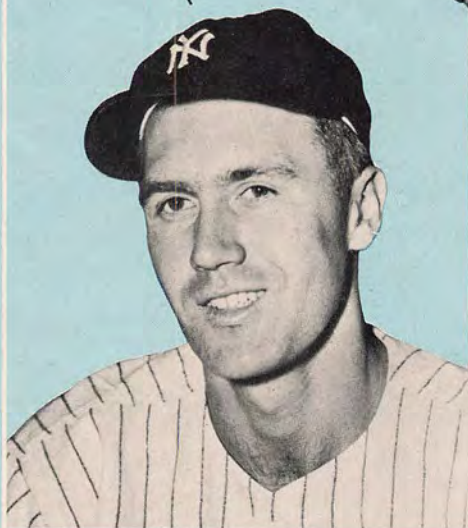
An event which took place on a hot July afternoon in 1927. A double-header was being played that day and I was asked to come to the center-field bleachers for a presentation. This was before the big "Days" for sports figures. I was presented with a beautiful watch bought with nickels, dimes and quarters contributed by fans in the bleachers—fans of all races and colors. The watch still runs and I treasure it more each day. Then I was lucky enough to hit one of my not too numerous home runs in the second game.

—Earle Combs



In the 7th game of the 1947 World Series against the Dodgers, I pinch hit for Bill Bevens and doubled home the tying run, and later scored. We went on to beat the Dodgers and I set a pinch-hitting record of 4 pinch-hits. I stood on second base and could see my father throwing his hat in the air, almost hitting the mezzanine!

—Bobby Brown



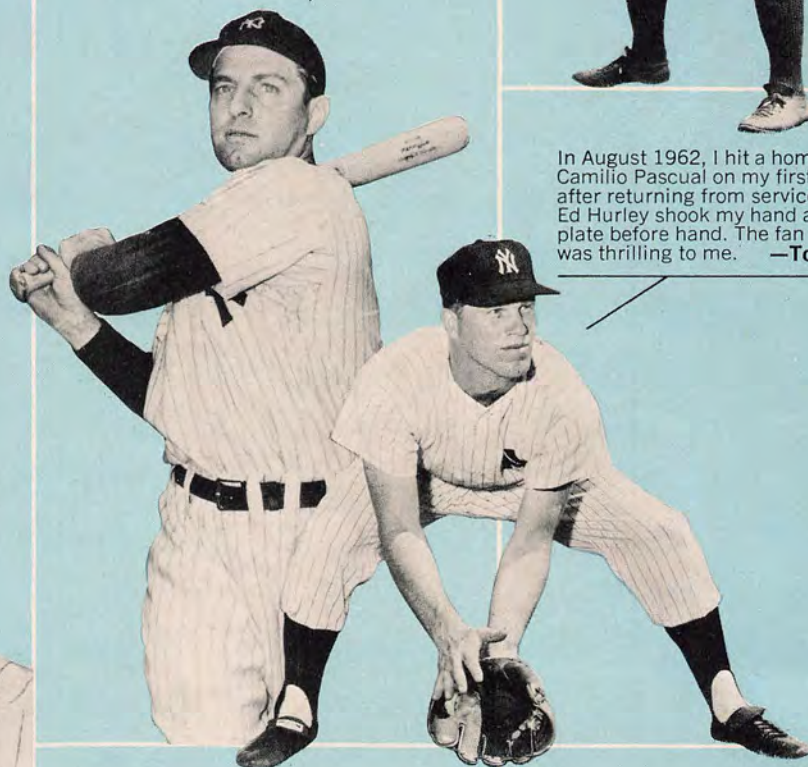
I had the honor of pitching the first game ever played in Yankee Stadium, going all the way to win it. My second great thrill was to be a member of the 1927 Yankee club, the best of all times during my playing days.

—Bob Shawkey



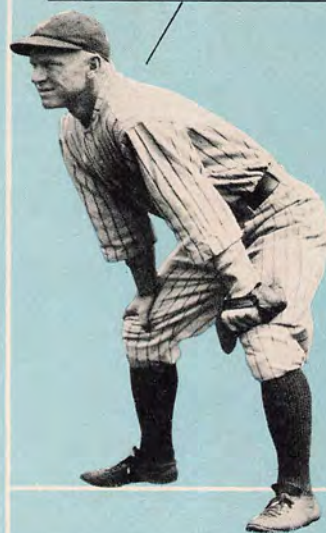
It happened on the last Sunday in August, 1942, at home plate. I had told our manager, Joe McCarthy, that I was to join the Coast Guard and this Sunday would be my last day. In the 7th inning, the PA announcer burst out with "May I have your attention . . . this will be Tommy Henrich's last appearance in the Yankee uniform for the duration of the war." Man, how those fans applauded, and kept it up too. After about 10 seconds I put my cap back on and motioned to Dizzy Trout, the Tiger pitcher, to resume the game. And Ol' Dizzy just stood there and said, "this happens once in a lifetime, Tom, just enjoy it." Well, I did, and have ever since. Fortunately, I hit a line drive single to center. What a gentleman Dizzy was too—he never curved me in six pitches!

—Tommy Henrich



I was the first Yankee to walk to the plate at the new Stadium in 1923, leading off the last of the first. We played Boston. It was the beginning of the era of Yankee supremacy, pennants, etc. My biggest thrill was to play in the World Series though, with our great Babe Ruth, our meal ticket.

—Whitey Witt



In August 1962, I hit a home run off Camilio Pascual on my first at bat after returning from service. Umpire Ed Hurley shook my hand at home plate before hand. The fan reaction was thrilling to me.

—Tony Kubek

The whole 1941 season, when I had the 56-game hitting streak was certainly an outstanding memory, but I had the thrill of equalling the all-time record of 44, held by Willie Keeler (1897) at Yankee Stadium. It was on July 1, 1941—we played a doubleheader at the Stadium against the Red Sox, with my brother Dom, and I hit safely in both games to run the streak to 44.

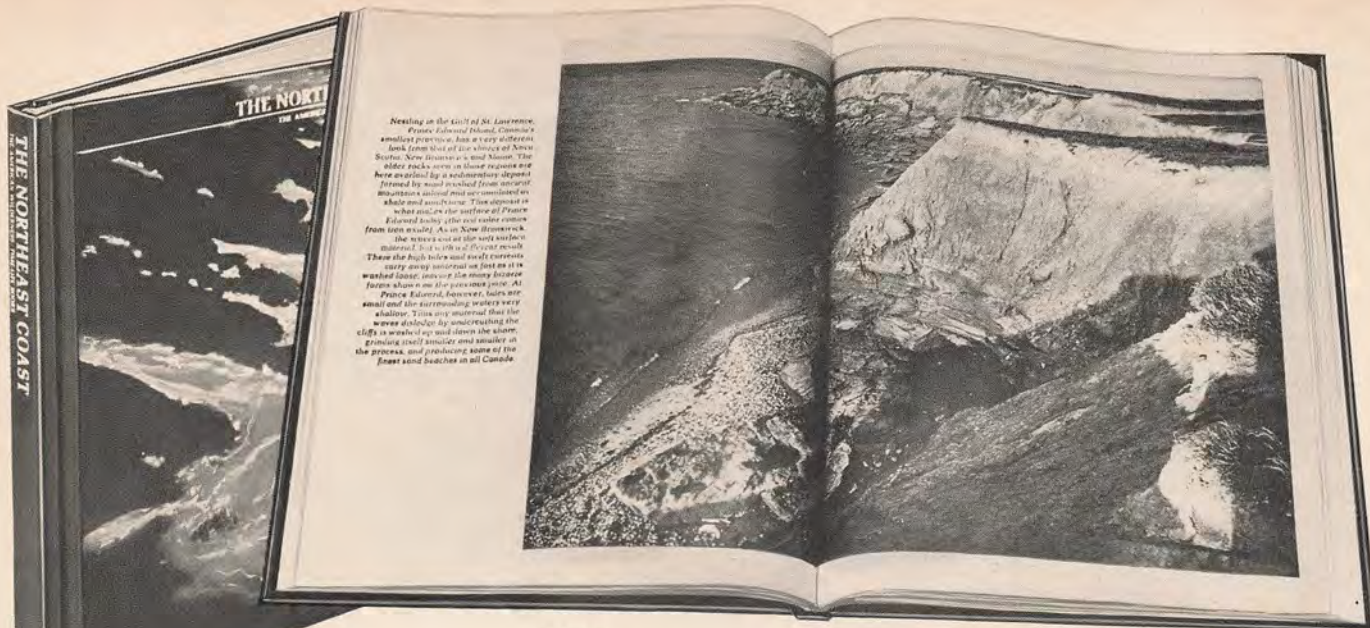
—Joe DiMaggio



It's tough to pick one thing over another with all the great things that happened to me at Yankee Stadium, but I always get a great feeling when I think of the home run off Barney Schultz in the 1964 World Series that gave us a 2-1 win in the last of the 9th over the Cardinals. It was also the homer that broke Babe Ruth's record of 15 in the World Series.

—Mickey Mantle





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Good times and Yankee Stadium continue to go together 81 times every baseball season. For a partial listing of these events, see the accompanying boxes.

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**Sunday
June 3**

Bat Day with the California Angels. Fine quality Little League bats made by Hillerich & Bradsby, manufacturer of the Louisville Slugger. Each bat day bat will have the signature of a popular Yankee star imprinted in the wood. A Day to Remember for the young fans!

**Sunday
June 24**

Ball Day with the Detroit Tigers. A great attraction! A good grade Wilson baseball imprinted with the Yankee team name on each . . . cork and rubber center, stitching . . . for Little Leaguers.

**Saturday
Sept. 1**

Tee Shirt Day, with the exciting Baltimore Orioles. A fine quality shirt, trimmed in blue at neck and sleeves, with the colorful Yankee insignia reproduced on the front. Sizes for children through 14 years.

Boys and girls 14 years of age and under accompanied by an adult, will receive the appropriate gift on each of these days. Gifts are given on paid admissions only. One adult may accompany an entire Little League team and each qualifying youngster will receive the gift of the day.

Golden Anniversary Celebration

A season-long celebration of Yankee Stadium's 50th year will be marked by frequent special events this season at the Stadium. Many of these dates had not been finalized when the Yankee Yearbook went to press. . . . In addition to major special events, there will be frequent "first ball" ceremonies and other happenings to recall the significant dates in Yankee Stadium history.

**Sunday
April 15**

50th Anniversary of Yankee Stadium Opening. Special ceremonies, surprises, gifts. First ball by Bob Shawkey who pitched first game for Yankees at Stadium . . . Souvenir program of opening day reproduced and given to all fans. Boston Red Sox play Yankees.

**Saturday
August 11**

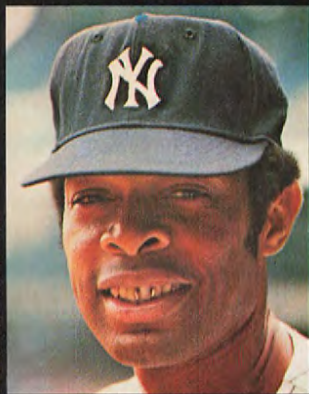
Old Timers Day honoring the greats of 50 years at Yankee Stadium. World Champion Oakland A's play Yankees.

**Sunday
Sept. 30**

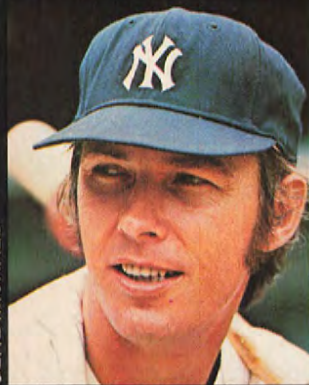
Stadium Farewell. Final scheduled game at Yankee Stadium before reconstruction. Detroit Tigers vs. Yankees.

Other days saluting Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle, greatest Yankee Stadium fights, Giant football champions, religious meetings and other historic events will be announced in the media as the season progresses.

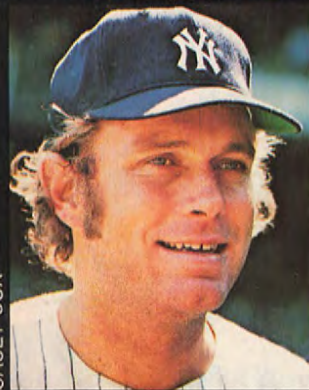
HORACE CLARKE



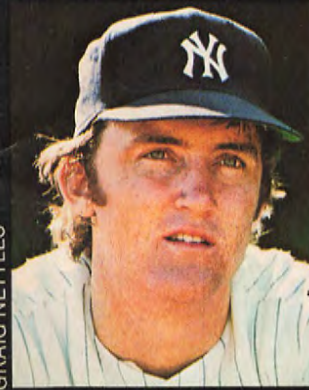
GENE MICHAEL



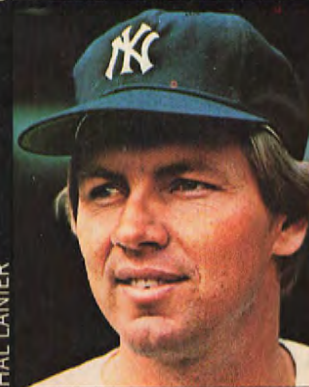
CASEY COX



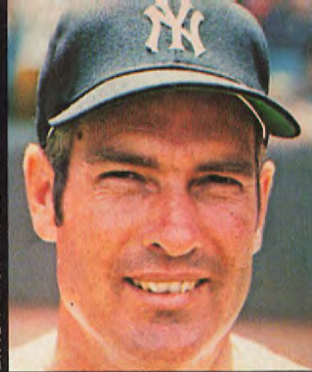
GRAIG NETTLES



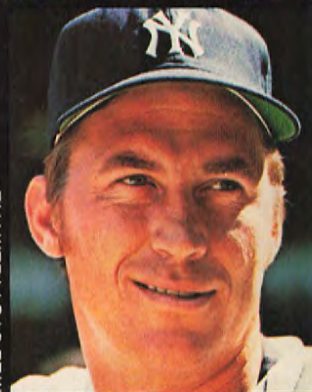
HAL LANIER



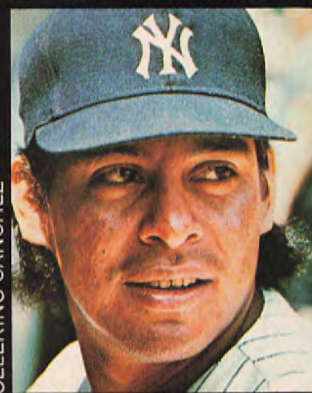
LINDY McDANIEL



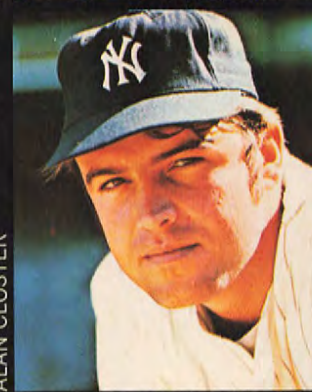
MEL STOTTLEMYRE



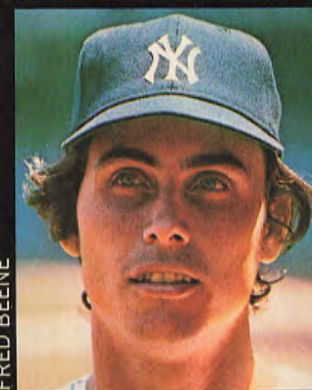
CELERINO SANCHEZ



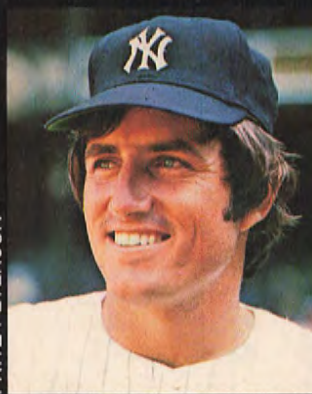
ALAN CLOSTER



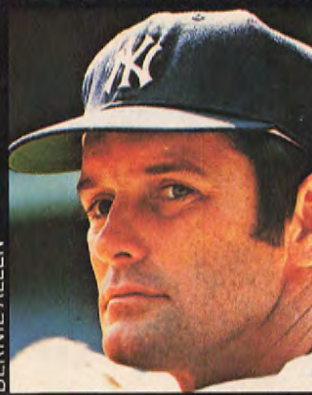
FRED BEENE



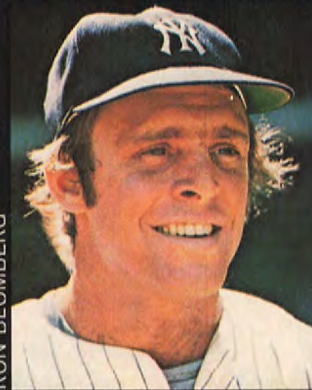
FRITZ PETERSON



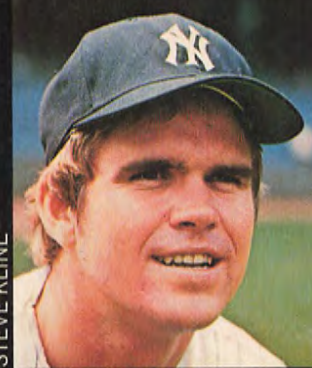
BERNIE ALLEN



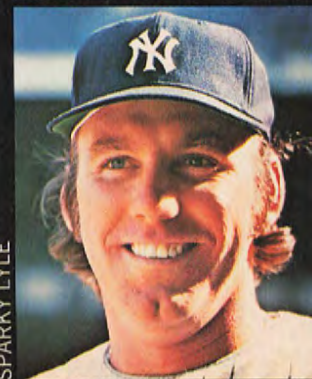
RON BLOMBERG



STEVE KLINE



SPARKY LYLE



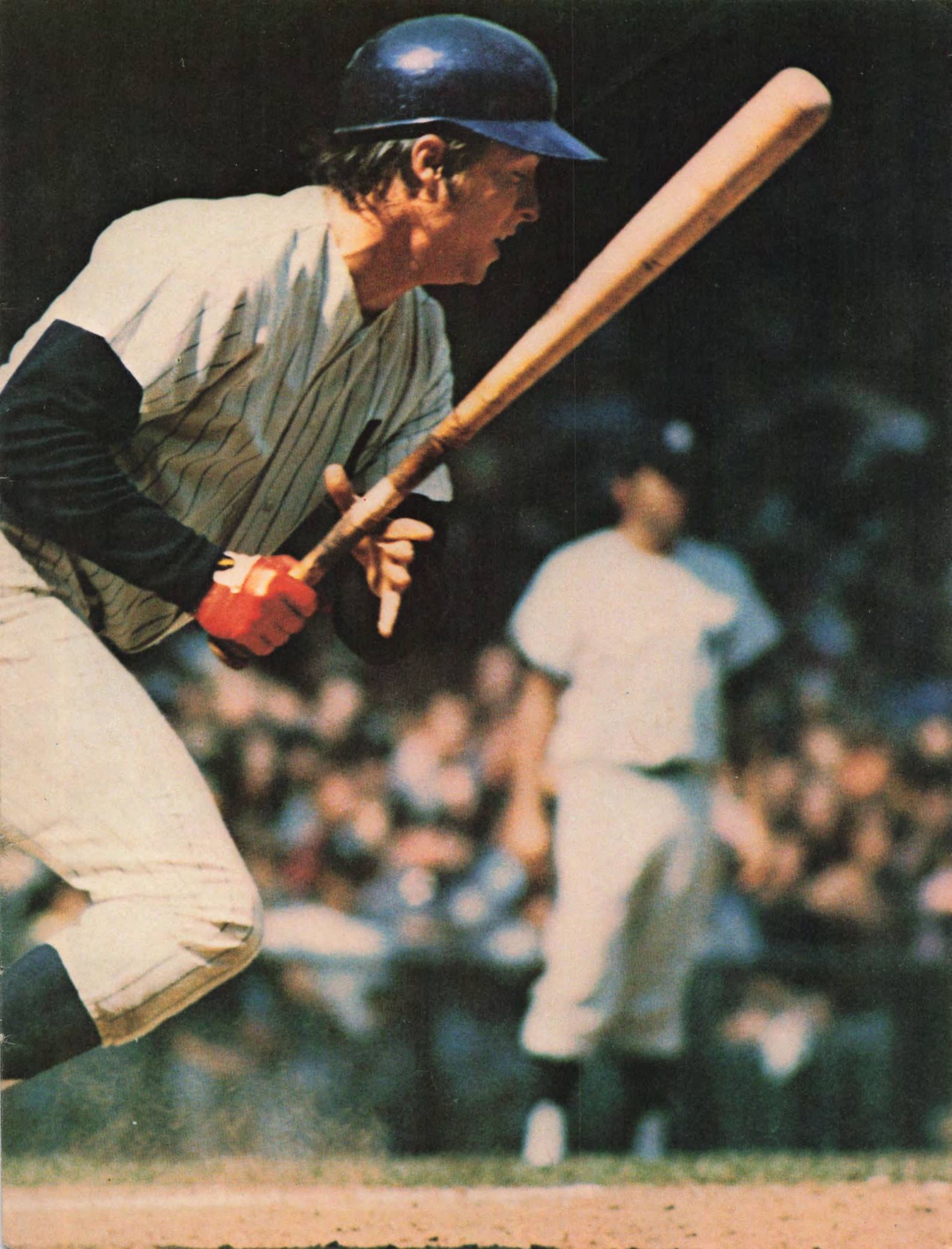
YANKEE PORTRAITS

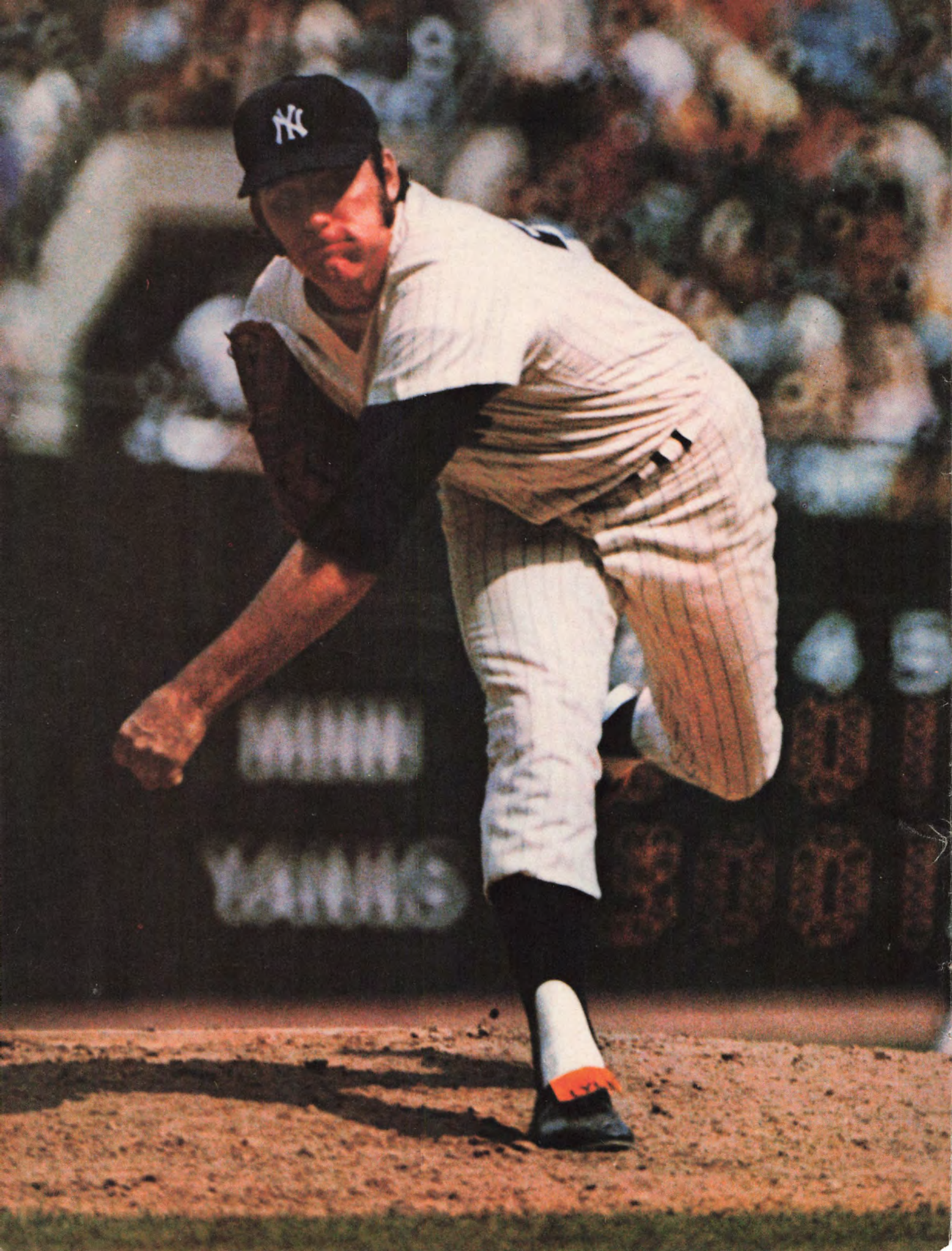
BOBBY MURCER 1

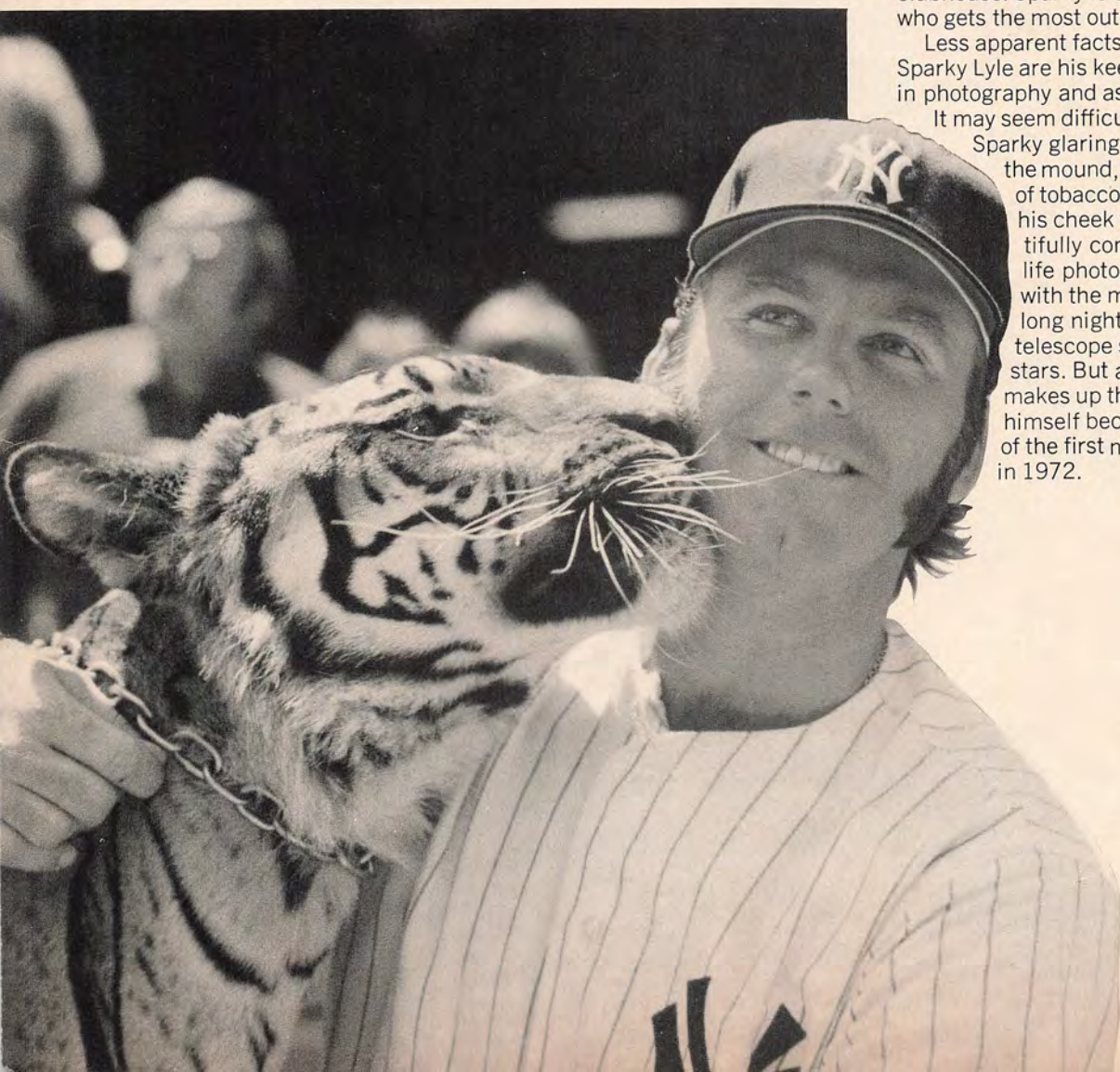
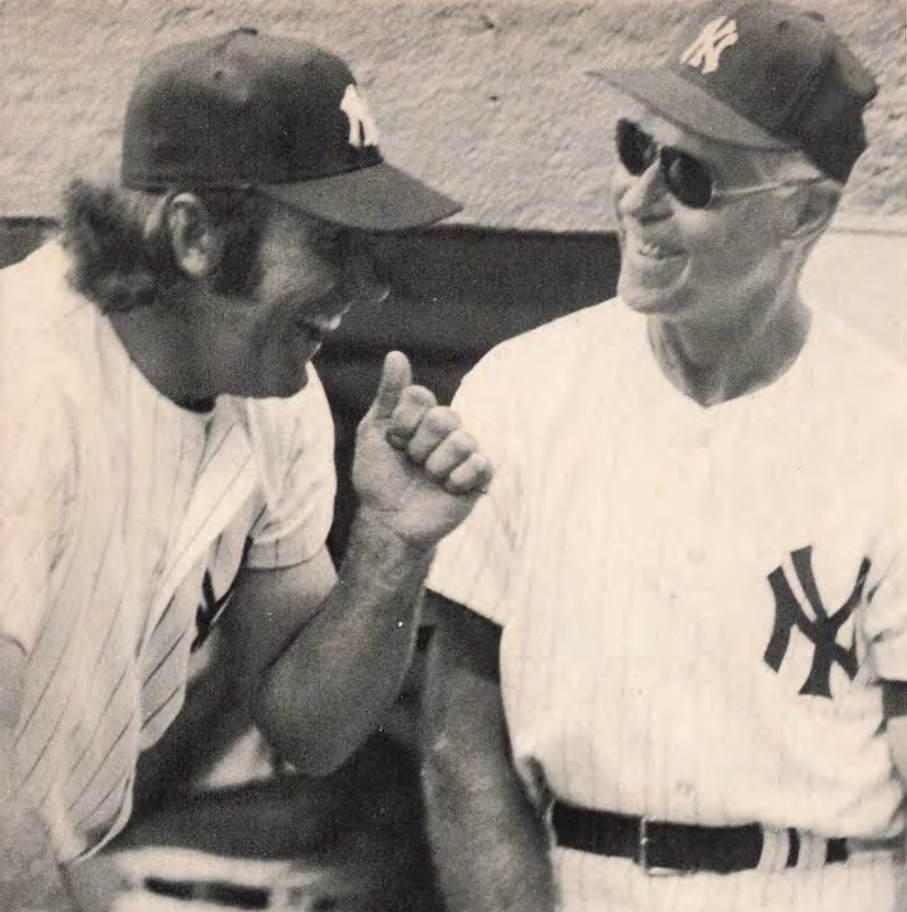
Ted Williams says that Bobby Murcer is the best hitter in baseball. It is difficult to imagine a richer compliment. Bobby's combined batting average of .311 in 1971 and 1972 substantiates Williams' opinion. In addition, having come up to the major leagues as a shortstop as did Mantle, Bobby has coupled his natural baseball ability with hard work to develop into a superb center fielder in the grand Yankee tradition. At 26, already twice an American League All-Star, Bobby's exceptional record of accomplishments foretell greatness. In 1972 he led the Yankees in virtually every department: batting average, runs, hits, doubles, triples, homers and RBIs. His 314 total bases also topped the American League. He was second only to Richie Allen in home runs with 33.

In addition to his splendid playing talent, Bobby has the personality and chemistry of stardom.









28 SPARKY LYLE

The most dramatic scene in New York last summer was Sparky Lyle thrusting himself out of the Datsun, tossing his warm-up jacket to a batboy and striding gracefully to the mound to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" and the roar of the crowd. Again and again the scene was reenacted, fans' joy mounting at every appearance as they cheered Sparky on to American League and Yankee records for relief pitching—an astounding 35 saves.

Darling of the press and public alike, Sparky remained the same Sparky Lyle who had left Reynoldsville, Pa. ten years earlier to become a professional ball player instead of say, a truck driver. He is full of business on the ball field and full of good spirit in the clubhouse. Sparky is clearly a man who gets the most out of life.

Less apparent facts of the total Sparky Lyle are his keen interest in photography and astronomy.

It may seem difficult to relate Sparky glaring down from the mound, a huge wad of tobacco lumped in his cheek with his beautifully consistent still life photographs. Or with the man spending long night hours at his telescope studying the stars. But all of this makes up the man who himself became a star of the first magnitude in 1972.

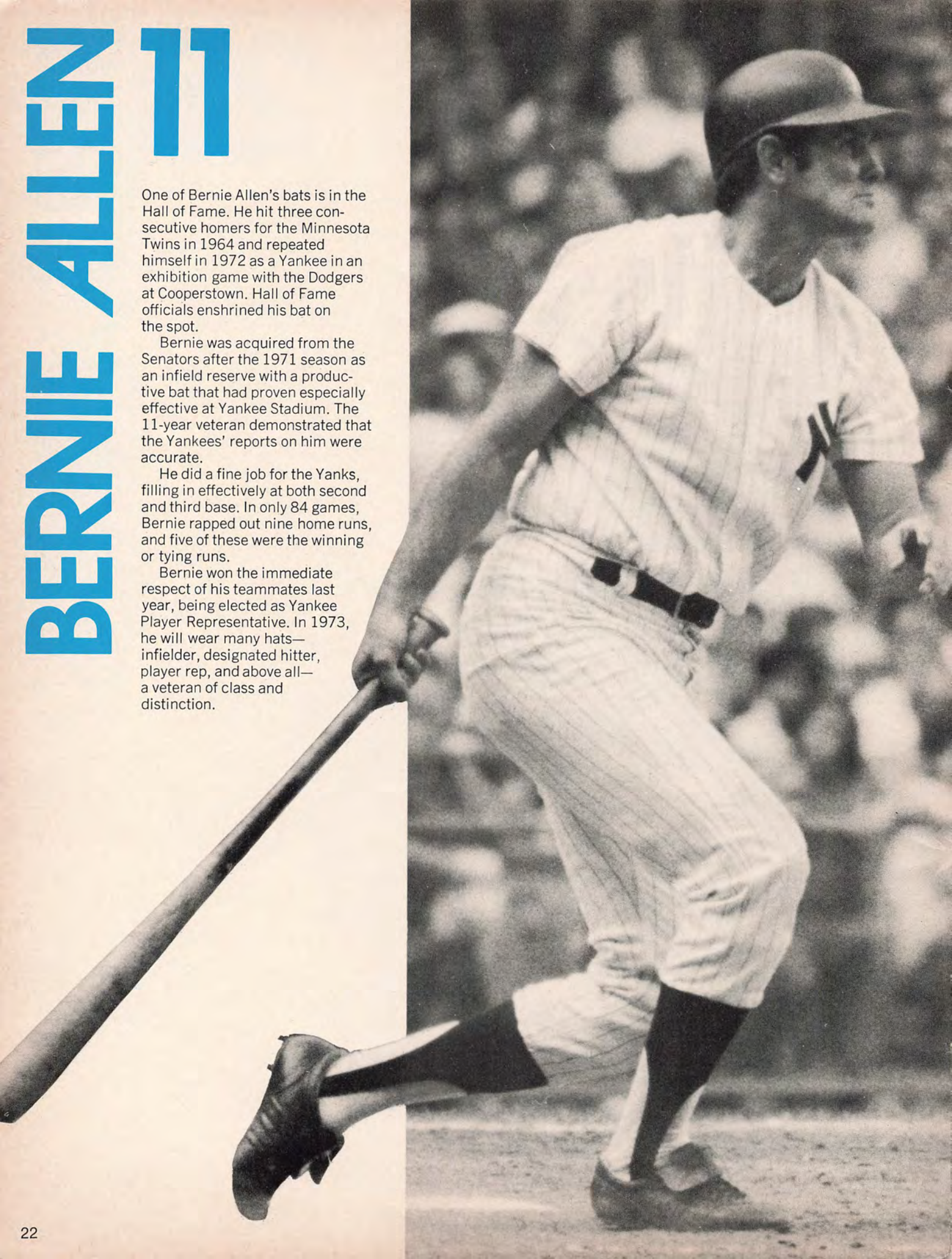
BERNIE ALLEN 11

One of Bernie Allen's bats is in the Hall of Fame. He hit three consecutive homers for the Minnesota Twins in 1964 and repeated himself in 1972 as a Yankee in an exhibition game with the Dodgers at Cooperstown. Hall of Fame officials enshrined his bat on the spot.

Bernie was acquired from the Senators after the 1971 season as an infield reserve with a productive bat that had proven especially effective at Yankee Stadium. The 11-year veteran demonstrated that the Yankees' reports on him were accurate.

He did a fine job for the Yanks, filling in effectively at both second and third base. In only 84 games, Bernie rapped out nine home runs, and five of these were the winning or tying runs.

Bernie won the immediate respect of his teammates last year, being elected as Yankee Player Representative. In 1973, he will wear many hats—infielder, designated hitter, player rep, and above all—a veteran of class and distinction.





25 JOHN CALLISON

A year ago, Johnny Callison joined the Yankees as a conditional purchase from the Chicago Cubs. But a fine spring performance quickly won the veteran of 13 major league campaigns a job. For the first time in a dozen seasons he missed playing in 100 games, but his contributions to an exciting Yankee year were numerous.

In the last half of the '72 season, John hit at a .288 clip with seven homers and 26 RBIs as the Yankees battled for the pennant. Although playing in only 92 games, Callison tied for the club lead in driving in winning runs with eight.

Johnny started his major league career with the White Sox, spent 10 years with the Phillies and two with the Cubs before joining the Yankees last summer. Three times he was a National League All Star, his ninth inning homer at Shea Stadium in 1964 winning the mid-summer classic for the National League.

THURMAN MUNSON 15

Confidence is a Thurman Munson trademark.

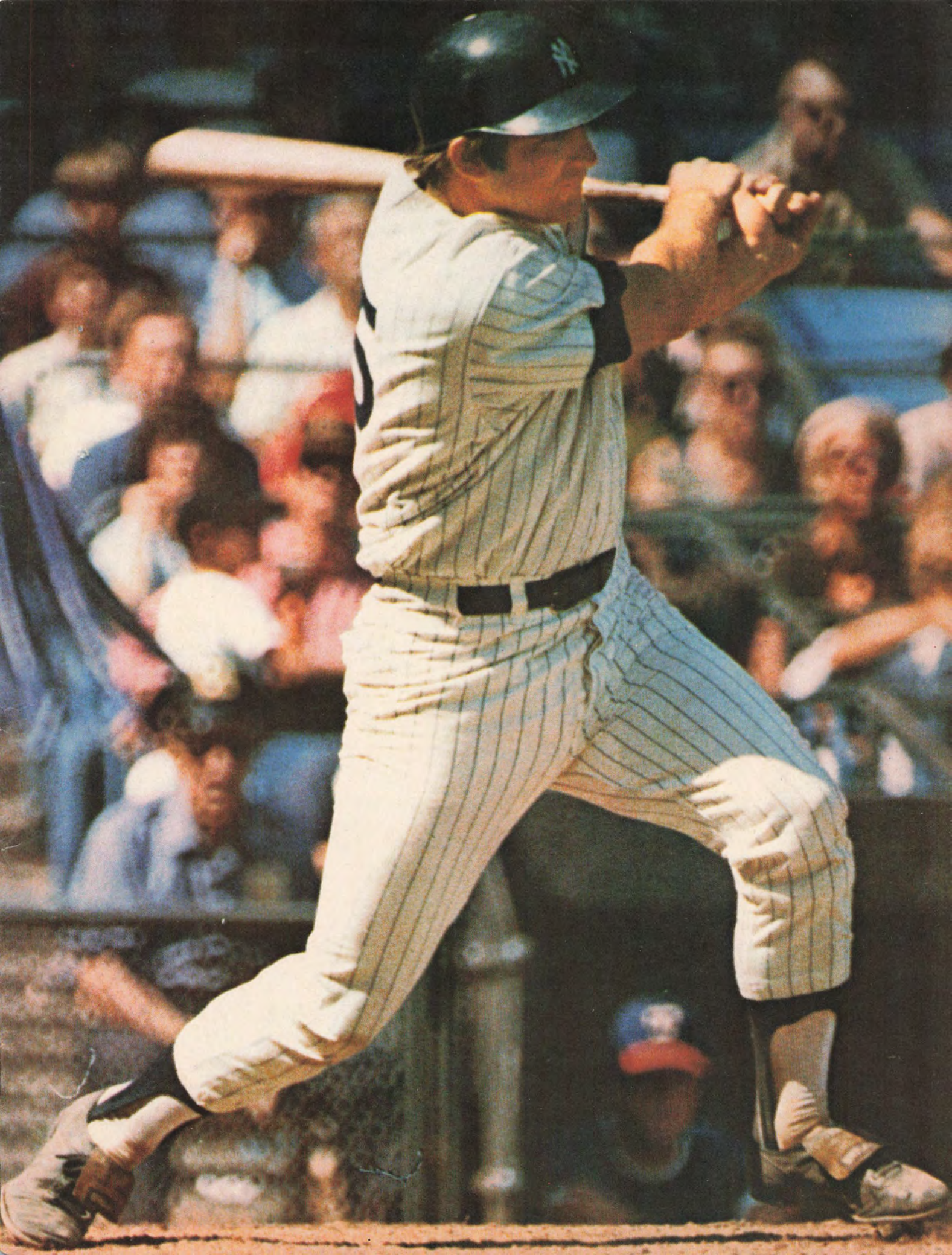
He wasn't surprised when he was selected first by the Yankees in the June, 1968 Free Agent Draft. He wasn't awed by the major leagues after only 99 games of minor league experience. After a demoralizing start in his 1970 rookie season, he predicted he would still hit .300. He did, batting .302 to be exact, and became the American League Rookie of the Year.

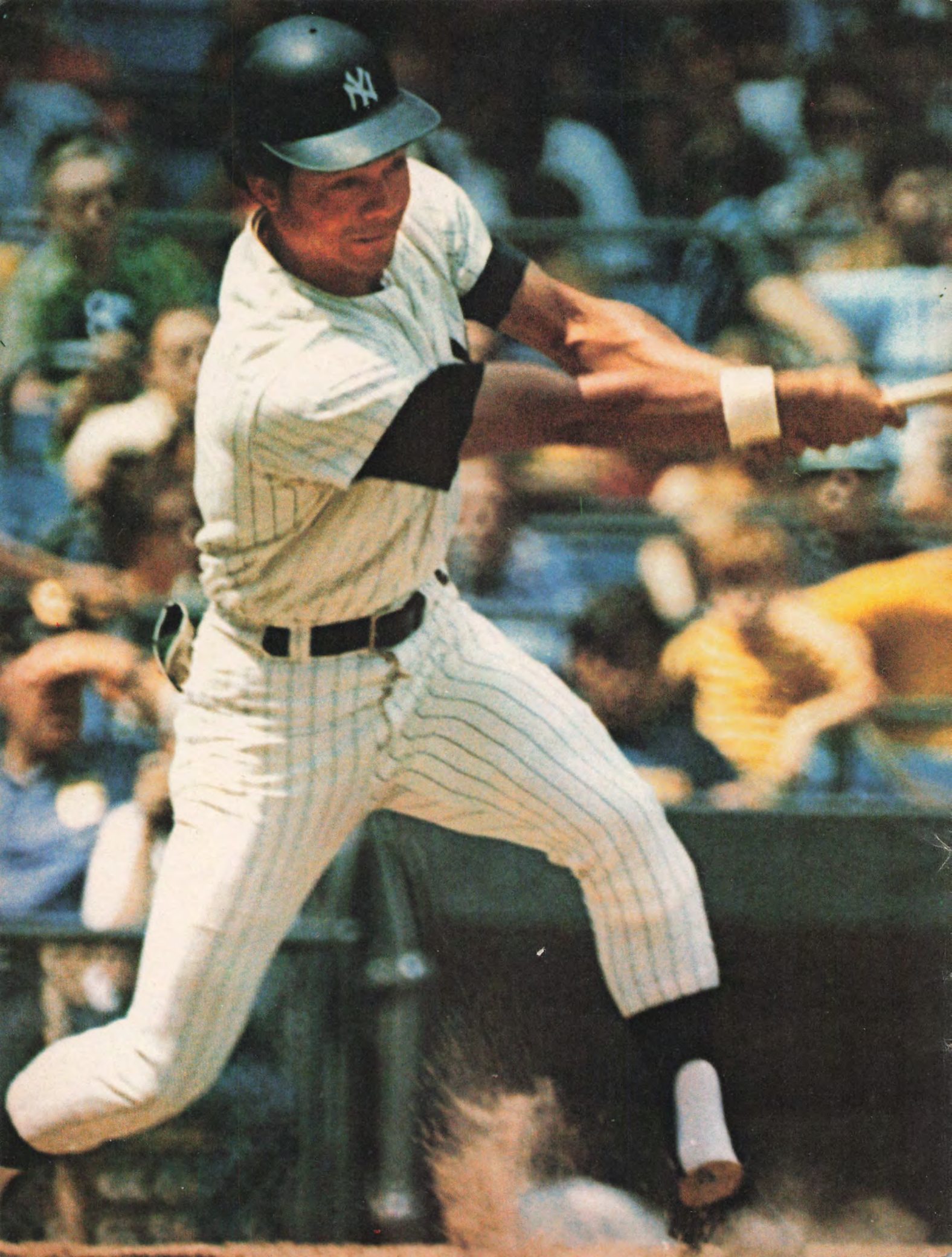
Although he led all major league catchers with a .998 fielding mark in 1971, Thurm was disappointed as his batting slumped to .251. But the determined receiver bounced back last season to hit .280 and bring his three year average to .276.

He and his roomie Gene Michael are alumni of Kent State University. Thurman excels at handball and shoots a round of golf in the low 70s. His high intelligence reaches beyond sports; he has made an early start in real estate investment looking sensibly ahead to his post baseball career.

But at 25, this determined young man has virtually his entire career ahead of him. With the acknowledged importance of catching, a Munson in the Yankee future could spell many pennant winning seasons.









6 ROY WHITE

Roy White is one of the most consistent hitters in baseball, averaging .287 over the last five seasons. And he is probably the best defensive left fielder in recent Yankee history. He has the speed and daring to steal and to take the extra base. And does. This season, given the addition of Nettles and Alou to the lineup, could be Roy's best. So it is clear that Roy is an extremely valuable member of the Yankee team.

Roy reached the major leagues as a second baseman, but worked hard, using his native skills, to become a fine outfielder. In 1971, White tied a major league record by playing the entire season without committing an error in the acknowledged difficult Yankee sun field.

Last year, though his batting average was off the pace of his previous four seasons, Roy tied for the league lead in walks (with Dick Allen) at 99. He was the "iron man" of the team last season, playing in all 155 Yankee games and missing only three innings all year.

A native of Los Angeles, Roy makes his year-round home in the Metropolitan area (Wayne, N. J.) with his wife Linda and their two youngsters.





20 HORACE CLARKE

Thought of most often as an offensive ball player, Horace Clarke last season won long overdue recognition as an outstanding defensive player.

He led the league's second basemen in assists last year and in total chances accepted. In addition, he topped all other second basemen turning over double plays. Horace and his partner, Gene Michael, were the best DP combination in the American League in 1972. Last year marked the sixth consecutive season, (a major league record), that Horace led the league's second basemen in assists. Only Detroit's Hall of Fame second baseman Charley Gehring has done better.

His 139 stolen bases attest to his skill as a baserunner, placing him tenth on the all-time Yankee list.

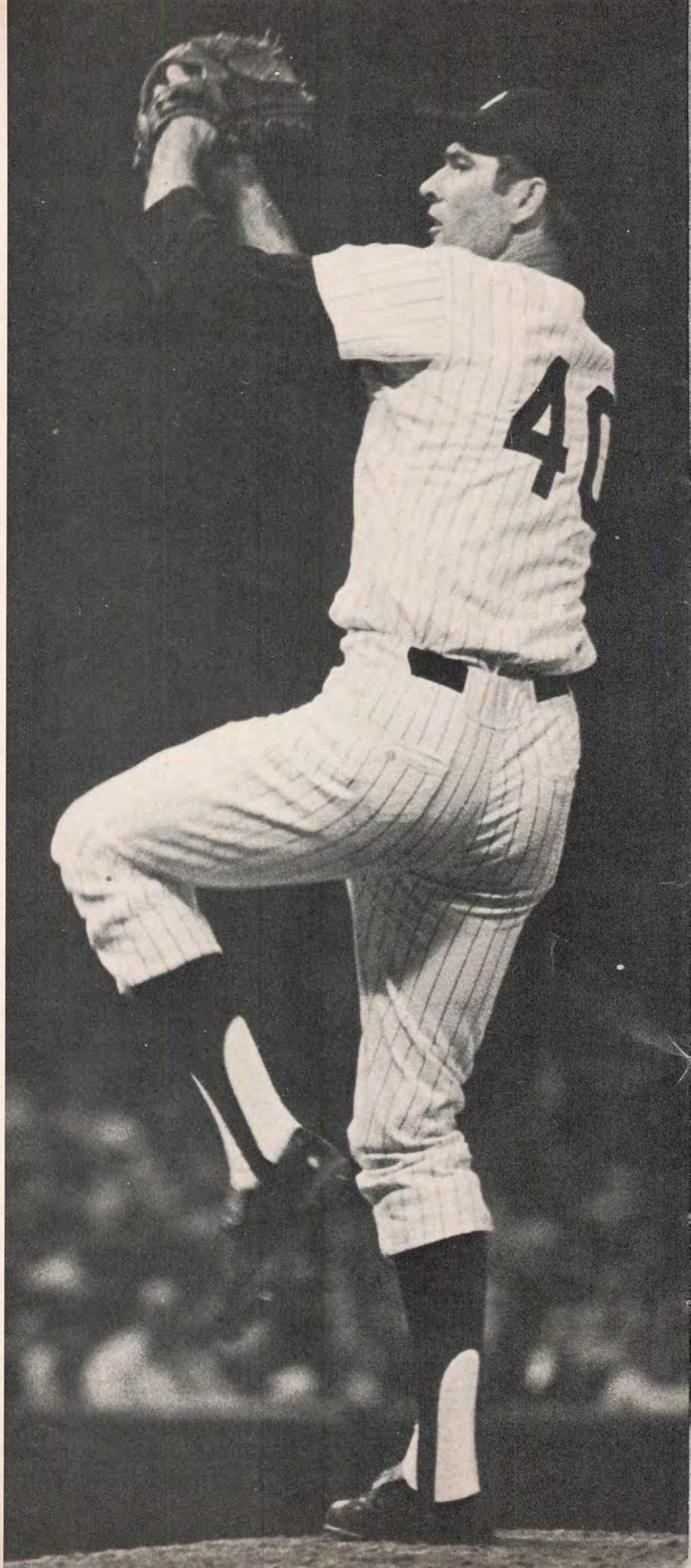
Consistency has been a Clarke characteristic. He plays virtually every game all season long, averaging better than 600 at bats over the last half dozen seasons.

This gentle man from the Virgin Islands has made his mark in major league baseball. But before returning to take up his life in St. Croix with his wife and son, Horace would like to contribute to a Yankee championship or two, commencing this season. In his own quiet way, the satisfaction of the accomplishment would surely show through.

LINDY MCDANIEL 40

Suddenly, again, there was Lindy McDaniel in top form in mid-1972. The fork ball was doing whatever it does and the hitters were missing it with their bats. Courage, quiet internal courage, and strong determination carried Lindy through a season and a half of substandard McDaniel performance. Patiently encouraged by Manager Houk, he never stopped working. Then suddenly it was all back, all the McDaniel skill working with telling effect in the second half of '72, and ready to pick up again in 1973.

One can't speak of Lindy McDaniel the relief pitcher without speaking of Lindy McDaniel, the preacher, for they are one and the same man, and indeed, Lindy's religion is the motivating force in his life. And while he is by nature a soft-spoken, reserved man, he is also possessed with the will to win so necessary for the competitive world of athletics. It is this chemistry of the man—his profession, his family and his religion, that makes Lindy unique in his field and distinguished in his labors.



ALLEN, BERNARD KEITH (INF)

#11

6-0, 186. Born April 16, 1939 in East Liverpool, Ohio. Resides in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. BL. TR. Married Sharon Beyer 2/17/62. Children: Kindra Lynn (9), Bernard Ty (7), Deanna Louise (5), Heidi (2). College: Graduate of Purdue U. **OBTAINED:** Acquired from the Texas Rangers in exchange for pitchers Terry Ley and Gary Jones on December 1, 1971.

Year	Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	BA
1961	Charlotte	80	291	33	70	11	0	4	25	36	57	.241
1962	Minnesota	159	573	79	154	27	7	12	64	62	82	.269
1963	Minnesota	139	421	52	101	20	1	9	43	38	52	.240
1964	Minnesota	74	243	28	52	8	1	6	20	33	30	.214
1965	Denver	41	122	14	30	9	2	1	10	15	17	.246
	Minnesota	19	39	2	9	2	0	0	6	6	8	.231
1966	Minnesota	101	319	34	76	18	1	5	30	26	40	.238
1967	Washington	87	254	13	49	5	1	3	18	18	43	.193
1968	Washington	120	373	31	90	12	4	6	40	28	35	.241
1969	Washington	122	365	33	90	17	4	9	45	50	35	.247
1970	Washington	104	261	31	61	7	1	8	29	43	21	.234
1971	Washington	97	229	18	61	11	1	4	22	33	27	.266
1972	New York	84	220	26	50	9	0	9	21	23	42	.227
M.L. Totals		1106	3297	347	793	136	21	71	338	360	315	.241

ALOU, FELIPE ROJAS (OF-1B)

(fe-LEEP-ay a-LOO) #24

6-11/2, 194. Born May 12, 1935 in Haina, Dominican Republic. Resides in Atlanta, Ga. BR. TR. Married Beverly Martin 11/28/68. Children: Christian (4), Cheri (2 1/2).

OBTAINED: Acquired from Oakland in exchange for pitchers Ron Klimkowski and Rob Gardner, April 9, 1971.

Year	Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	BA
1956	Lake Charles	5	9	1	2	0	0	0	1	—	—	.222
	Cocoa	119	445	111	169	15	6	21	99	68	76	.380
1957	Minneapolis	24	57	7	12	2	0	0	3	5	8	.211
	Springfield	106	359	45	110	14	3	12	71	27	24	.319
1958	Phoenix	55	216	61	69	16	2	13	42	17	24	.319
	San Francisco	75	182	21	46	9	2	4	16	19	34	.253
1959	San Francisco	95	247	38	68	13	2	10	33	17	38	.275
1960	San Francisco	106	322	48	85	17	3	8	44	16	42	.264
1961	San Francisco	132	415	59	120	19	0	18	52	26	41	.289
1962	San Francisco	154	561	96	177	30	3	25	98	33	66	.316
1963	San Francisco	157	565	75	159	31	9	20	82	27	87	.281
1964	Milwaukee	121	415	60	105	26	3	9	51	30	41	.253
1965	Milwaukee	143	555	80	165	29	2	23	78	31	63	.297
1966	Atlanta	154	666	122	218	32	6	31	74	24	51	.327
1967	Atlanta	140	574	76	157	26	3	15	43	32	50	.274
1968	Atlanta	160	662	72	210	37	1	11	57	48	56	.317
1969	Atlanta	123	476	54	134	13	1	5	32	28	33	.282
1970	Oakland	154	575	70	156	25	3	8	55	32	31	.271
1971	Oak-N.Y.	133	469	52	135	21	6	8	69	32	25	.288
	w N.Y.	131	461	52	133	20	6	8	69	32	24	.289
1972	New York	120	324	33	90	18	1	6	37	22	27	.278
M.L. Totals		1967	7008	956	2025	346	49	201	821	412	675	.289

Year	Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	BA
1969	Atlanta	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Year	Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	BA
1962	San Francisco	7	26	2	7	1	1	0	1	1	4	.269

Year	Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	BA
1962	National	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Year	Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	BA
1966	National	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Year	Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	BA
1968	National	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

ALOU, MATEO ROJAS "Matty" (OF)

#2

5-9, 160. Born December 22, 1938 in Haina, Dominican Republic. Resides in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. BL. TL. Married Maria Teresa Vasquez 10/26/62. Children: Mateo Rojas Jr. and Teresa.

OBTAINED: Acquired from the Oakland A's in exchange for pitcher Rob Gardner and infielder Rich McKinney on November 25, 1972.

Year	Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	BA
1957	Mich. C.	124	481	79	119	15	1	6	46	55	52	.247
1958	St. Cloud	121	448	92	144	13	5	4	52	84	36	.321
1959	Springfield	121	489	93	141	30	7	11	57	58	40	.288
1960	Tacoma	150	627	97	192	39	8	14	73	45	64	.306
	San Francisco	4	3	—	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.333
1961	San Francisco	81	200	38	62	7	2	6	24	15	17	.292
1962	San Francisco	78	195	28	57	8	1	3	14	14	17	.292
1963	Tacoma	25	83	6	26	2	1	2	10	9	6	.313
	San Francisco	63	76	4	11	1	0	0	2	2	13	.145
1964	San Francisco	110	250	28	66	4	2	1	14	11	25	.264
1965	San Francisco	117	324	37	75	12	2	2	18	17	28	.231
1966	Pittsburgh	141	535	86	183	18	9	2	27	24	44	.342
1967	Pittsburgh	139	550	87	186	21	7	2	28	24	42	.338
1968	Pittsburgh	146	558	59	185	28	4	0	52	27	26	.332
1969	Pittsburgh	162	698	105	231	41	6	1	48	42	35	.331
1970	Pittsburgh	155	677	97	201	21	8	1	47	30	18	.297
1971	St. Louis	149	609	85	192	28	6	7	74	34	27	.315
1972	St. Louis	108	404	46	127	17	2	3	31	24	23	.314
	Oakland	32	121	11	34	5	0	1	16	11	12	.281
M.L. Totals		1485	5200	712	1611	211	49	29	395	275	328	.310

Year	Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	BA
1970	Pittsburgh	3	12	1	3	1	0	0	0	2	1	.250

Year	Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	BA
1972	Oakland	5	21	2	8	4	0	0	2	0	2	.381

Totals		8	33	3	11	5	0 <td>0</td> <td>2</td> <td>2</td> <td>3</td> <td>.333</td>	0	2	2	3	.333
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Year	Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	BA
1962	San Francisco	6	12	2	4	1	0	0	1	0	1	.333

Year	Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	BA
1972	Oakland	7	24	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	.042

W.S. Totals		13	36	2	5 <td>1</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>1</td> <td>3</td> <td>1</td> <td>.139</td>	1	0	0	1	3	1	.139
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Year	Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	BA
1968	National	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000

Year	Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	BA
1969	National	1	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500

A.S. Totals		2	5 <td>1</td> <td>3</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>.600</td>	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.600
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BAKER, FRANK WATTS (SS)

#26

6-2, 178. Born October 29, 1946 in Meridian, Miss., where he resides. BL. TR. Married Kathy Gough 7/17/68. Children: Twins Jay and Wendy (3). College: Graduate of Southern Mississippi U.

OBTAINED: Yankees 2nd selection in June, 1967, Special Phase of Draft by scout Willis Hudlin.

Year	Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	BA
1967	Ft. Lauderdale	58	203	26	53	4	3	0	20	26	20	.261
1968	Kinston	128	487	75	121	4	9	6	28	61	87	.248
1969	Syracuse	132	394	59	96	18	4	2	40	40	62	.244
1970	Syracuse	104	332	47	86	11	3	3	40	49	54	.259
	New York	35	117	6	27	4	1	0	11	14	26	.231
1971	Syracuse	17	52	5	12	1	1	0	9	8	10	.231
	New York	43	79	9	11	2	0	0	2	16	22	.139
1972	Syracuse	137	441	56	112	15	4	0	33	59	44	.254
M.L. Totals		78	196	15	38	6	1	0	13	30	48	.194

BEENE, FRED RAY (P)

#47

5-8, 154. Born November 24, 1942 in Angleton, Texas. Resides in Oakhurst, Texas. TR. BL. Married Faye (Caroline) Knight 4/17/65. Children: Darrell (3). College: Graduate of Sam Houston State College.

OBTAINED: Purchased from Baltimore on January 19, 1972.

Year	Club	G	GS	CG	W-L	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA.
1964	Appleton	34	1	1	11-5	77	50	21	19	29	102	2.22
1965	Elmira	62	0	0	7-7	132	91	42	33	49	99	2.25
1966	Elmira	31	17	10	10-12	150	124	56	36	50	129	2.16
	Rochester	4	3	2	2-1	21	25	7	6	2	10	2.57
1967	Rochester	22	0	0	5-1	55	46	20	18	15	49	2.95
	Elmira	12	0	0	2-1	27	20	9	5	13	18	1.67
1968	Rochester	48	5	3	8-7	114	88	45	34	35	100	2.68
	Baltimore	1	0	0	0-0	1	2	1	1	1	9	0.00
1969	Baltimore	2	0	0	0-0	3	2	0	0	1	0	0.00
	Rochester	31	24	13	*15-7	*193	188	86	64	47	132	2.98
1970	Baltimore	4	0	0	0-0	6	8	5	4	5	4	6.00
	Rochester	13	13	8	9-3	90	95	37	32	26	63	3.20
1971	Hawaii	5	0	0	0-0	6	9	6	6	4	2	9.00
	Rochester	12	12	4	7-1	73	75	44	36	25	50	4.44
	Dal-Ft Worth	5	5	3	2-2	35	32	13	8	10	18	2.04
1972	New York	29	1	0	1-3	58	55	21	15	24	37	2.33
M.L. Totals		36	1	0	1-3	68	67	27	20	31	42	2.65

CHEADLE, DAVID BAIRD JR. (P) (CHEE-dl) **#49**

6-2, 212. Born February 19, 1952 in Greensboro, N.C. Resides in Asheville, N.C. TL. BL. Single. College: U. of North Carolina.

OBTAINED: Yankees #1 selection in June, 1970 Free Agent Draft by scout Clyde Kluttz.

Year	Club	G	GS	CG	W-L	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA.
1970	Johnson City	9	9	3	5-3	57	47	22	12	26	50	1.89
1971	Ft. Lauderdale	10	8	1	1-5	42	43	27	25	37	23	5.36
1972	West Haven	25	25	5	9-9	164	157	77	65	85	93	3.57

CLARKE, HORACE MEREDITH (2B) **#20**

5-9, 176. Born June 2, 1940 in St. Croix, Virgin Islands, where he resides. BL/R. TR. Married Hilda Robles 10/8/66. Children: Jeffrey (2½).

OBTAINED: Signed as a free agent for the 1958 season, by scout Jose Seda.

Year	Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	BA
1958	Kearney	54	187	40	42	3	1	2	20	25	25	.225
1959	St. Peter'sburg	137	571	115	167	13	7	5	58	67	38	.292
1960	Fargo	114	466	100	143	17	3	2	40	20	25	.307
1961	Binghamton	135	532	100	148	16	9	3	38	65	64	.278
1962	Amorillo	138	560	102	168	29	8	9	50	55	56	.300
1963	Richmond	141	570	80	141	24	4	3	26	56	56	.247
1964	Richmond	149	575	84	173	15	6	5	43	50	50	.301
1965	Toledo	89	345	58	104	13	2	2	32	37	24	.301
	New York	51	108	13	28	1	0	1	9	6	6	.259
1966	New York	96	312	37	83	10	4	6	28	27	24	.266
1967	New York	143	588	74	160	17	0	3	29	42	64	.272
1968	New York	148	579	52	133	6	1	2	26	23	46	.230
1969	New York	156	641	82	183	26	7	4	48	53	41	.285
1970	New York	158	686	81	172	24	2	4	46	35	35	.251
1971	New York	159	625	76	156	23	7	2	41	64	43	.250
1972	New York	147	547	65	132	20	2	3	37	56	44	.241
M.L. Totals		1058	4086	900	1047	57	23	25	264	306	303	.256

CLOSTER, ALAN EDWARD (P) (KLOS-ter) **#50**

6-2, 212. Born June 15, 1943 in Creighton, Nebraska. Resides in Liverpool, N.Y. TL. BL. Married Bonnie Jean Baber 9/5/64. Children: Mike (7), Scott (6). College: Graduate of Iowa State U.

OBTAINED: Signed as a free agent for the 1965 season by scout Danny Doyle. Drafted by Cleveland, 11/29/65. Sold to Washington 4/5/66. Returned to Yankee organization 6/3/66.

Year	Club	G	GS	CG	W-L	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA.
1965	Johnson City	7	6	0	1-2	37	30	21	18	19	48	4.38
	Greensboro	19	18	1	4-8	103	88	53	44	52	56	3.84
1966	Washington	1	0	0	0-0	1/3	1	0	0	2	0	0.00
	Greensboro	25	21	8	11-7	152	128	46	38	47	119	2.25
1967	Binghamton	14	7	1	4-0	57	36	14	11	20	45	1.74
1968	Syracuse	23	17	8	7-8	122	113	46	42	22	110	3.10
1969	Syracuse	35	17	7	9-5	134	139	72	56	52	84	3.76
1970	Syracuse	19	19	3	8-3	95	108	60	54	50	66	5.12
1971	Syracuse	19	18	3	7-5	103	108	61	57	48	88	4.98
1972	New York	14	1	0	0-0	2	2	3	2	3	4	2.13
	Syracuse	38	11	7	7-7	122	115	41	39	46	96	2.88
M.L. Totals		17	1	0	2-2	31	36	25	19	19	24	5.52

COX, JOSEPH CASEY (P) **#29**

6-5, 211. Born July 3, 1941 in Long Beach, California. Resides in La Grange Park, Illinois. TR. BR. Married Johnette Ready 6/3/72. Children: None. College: Los Angeles State U.

OBTAINED: Purchased from the Texas Rangers on August 31, 1972.

Year	Club	G	GS	CG	W-L	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA.
1962	Rocky Mount	18	15	5	4-8	103	109	58	50	28	70	4.37
1963	Charleston	2	2	0	0-2	5	11	9	5	4	5	9.00
	Burl'on-Pen'su	34	16	5	10-11	131	129	63	49	38	88	3.37
1964	Rocky Mount	69	3	0	9-10	185	199	91	65	65	119	3.16
1965	York	61	1	0	9-2	115	109	43	26	25	81	2.03
	Hawaii	9	0	0	0-0	15	23	13	9	7	10	5.40
1966	Washington	66	0	0	4-5	113	104	53	44	35	46	3.50
1967	Hawaii	14	0	0	0-2	30	22	8	7	11	6	2.10
	Washington	54	0	0	7-4	73	67	33	24	21	32	2.96
1968	Buffalo	60	0	0	7-5	104	83	35	27	30	65	2.34
1969	Washington	52	13	4	12-7	172	161	62	53	64	73	2.77
1970	Washington	37	30	1	8-12	192	211	108	95	44	68	4.45
1971	Washington	54	11	0	5-7	124	131	69	55	40	43	3.99
1972	Texas-NY	40	5	0	3-6	77	86	47	38	29	31	4.44
	w/New York	5	1	0	0-1	12	13	6	6	3	4	4.63
M.L. Totals		307	59	5	36-39	759	767	374	311	233	297	3.69

EARLE, RICHARD ARLO (P) (ERL) **#51**

6-1, 216. Born on April 3, 1952 in Brookline, Mass. Resides in Highland Park, N.J. TR. BR. Single. College: Middlesex Community College.

OBTAINED: Yankees second selection in June, 1970 Free Agent Draft, by scout Frank O'Rourke.

Year	Club	G	GS	CG	W-L	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA.
1970	Johnson City	9	9	3	6-2	66	61	31	26	23	55	3.55
1971	Ft. Lauderdale	24	24	13	14-7	188	131	61	52	72	157	2.49
1972	West Haven	26	25	6	11-5	160	162	91	69	63	78	3.88

FRAZIER, FRED FRANCIS (2B) **#21**

5-9, 160. Born on May 11, 1951 in Fresno, Calif., where he resides. BR. TR. Single. College: Mesa Community.

OBTAINED: Yankees 4th selection in June, 1969 Free Agent Draft, by scout Jack Warner.

Year	Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	BA
1969	Johnson City	60	226	51	66	16	3	2	41	32	32	.292
1970	Kinston	137	528	92	151	25	1	6	49	59	55	.286
1971	Syracuse	133	482	65	126	12	2	3	65	39	57	.261
1972	Syracuse	137	435	52	94	13	0	5	33	54	61	.216

GOWELL, LAWRENCE CLYDE (P) (GOW-el) **#45**

6-2, 185. Born on May 2, 1948 in Lewiston, Maine. Resides in Auburn, Maine. TR. BR. Married Glenys Hall 2/14/71. Children: None. College: Bliss College.

OBTAINED: Yankees 4th selection in June 1967 Free Agent Draft, by scout Pat Colgan.

Year	Club	G	GS	CG	W-L	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA.
1967	Oneonta	12	9	0	3-2	56	53	26	20	37	43	3.21
1968	Oneonta	13	9	0	0-5	60	61	40	30	28	65	4.50
1969	Ft. Lauderdale	25	25	17	16-7	196	120	50	38	77	217	1.74
1970	Manchester	30	29	11	12-11	190	159	102	75	96	129	3.55
1971	Kinston	9	9	6	6-3	65	46	17	14	20	57	1.94
	Manchester	19	19	9	9-5	137	98	55	40	57	86	2.63
1972	West Haven	26	25	11	14-6	181	144	63	51	57	171	2.54
	New York	2	1	0	0-1	7	3	1	1	2	7	1.29
M.L. Totals		2	1	0	0-1	7	3	1	1	2	7	1.29

KEKICH, MICHAEL DENNIS (P) (KECK-itch) **#18**

6-1, 206. Born on April 2, 1945 in San Diego, Calif. Resides in Missoula, Mont. TL. BR. Married Susanne Tobias 7/12/65. Children: Kristen (4½), and Reagan Leigh (2½).

OBTAINED: Acquired from the Dodgers in exchange for outfielder Andy Kosco on December 4, 1968.

Year	Club	G	GS	CG	W-L	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA.
1964	Santa Barbara	10	10	3	4-5	62	42	36	29	61	77	4.21
	St. Petersburg	14	14	3	5-4	85	65	44	28	67	81	2.96
	Spokane	1	1	0	0-0	3	8	2	2	2	2	6.00
1965	Los Angeles	5	1	0	0-1	10	10	12	11	13	9	9.90
1966	Albuquerque	6	2	0	0-0	9	10	4	4	6	2	4.00
	Santa Barbara	5	3	0	0-1	18	18	19	14	12	17	7.00
1967	Santa Barbara	4	2	3	1-2	19	12	7	5	15	40	1.55
	Albuquerque	25	25	11	14-4	186	190	79	67	75	138	3.24
1968	Los Angeles	25	20	1	2-10	115	116	54	50	46	84	3.91
1969	New York	28	13	1	4-6	105	91	58	53	49	66	4.54
1970	New York	26	14	1	6-3	99	103	59	53	55	63	4.82
1971	New York	37	24	3	10-9	170	167	89	77	82	93	4.08
1972	New York	29	28	2	10-13	175	172	77	72	76	78	3.70
M.L. Totals		150	100	8	32-42	674	659	349	316	321	393	4.22

KLINE, STEVEN JACK (P) **#38**

6-3, 203. Born October 6, 1947 in Wenatchee, Wash. Resides in Chelan, Wash. TR. BR. Single. Colleges: Washington State U., U. of Miami, and California Polytechnic.

OBTAINED: Yankees 7th selection in June 1966 Free Agent Draft by scout Eddie Taylor.

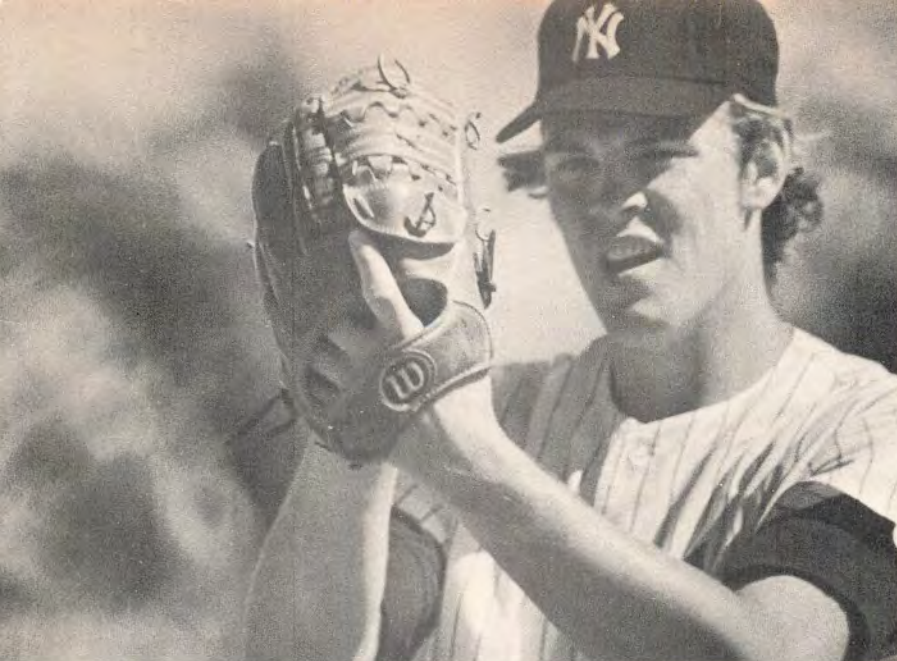
Year	Club	G	GS	CG	W-L	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA.
1966	Johnson City	2	0	0	0-0	6	6	2	2	1	4	3.00
	Ft. Lauderdale	12	12	5	6-6	79	80	36	27	10	60	3.08
1967	Greensboro	11	11	4	3-5	71	62	21	17	20	62	2.15
1968	Ft. Lauderdale	5	5	2	1-4	30	40	20	13	3	28	3.90
	Binghamton	14	14	9	5-6	102	83	31	23	23	41	2.03
1969	Ft. Lauderdale	2	2	1	2-0	15	11	3	2	3	5	1.20
	Syracuse	14	10	3	3-6	54	76	44	23	13	17	7.00
1970	Syracuse	11	11	4	8-2	78	78	27	22	13	54	2.54
	New York	16	15	5	6-6	100	99	42	38	24	49	3.42
1971	New York	31	30	15	12-13	222	206	87	73	37	81	2.96
1972	New York	32	32	11	16-9	236	210	79	63	44	58	2.40
M.L. Totals		79	77	31	34-28	558	515	208	174	105	188	2.81

LANIER, HAROLD CLIFTON (INF) **#22**

6-2, 191. Born July 4, 1942 in Denton, N.C. Resides in San Jose, Calif. BR. TR. Married Nancy Ann Vaccaro 11/25/67. Children: Heather Ann (3).

OBTAINED: Purchased from the San Francisco Giants on February 2, 1972.

Year	Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	BA
1961	Quincy	73	295	61	93	7	5	1	25	22	32	.315
1962	Fresno	133	555	89	173	20	4	5	49	32	62	.312
1963	Springfield	138	577	77	163	27	9	6	49	33	57	.282
1964	Tacoma	61	254	33	83	17	3	4	28	6	21	.327
	San Francisco	98	383	40	105	16	3	2	28	5	44	.274
1965	San Francisco	159	522	44	118	16	9	0	29	21	67	.266
1966	San Francisco	149	459	37	106	14	2	3	37	16	49	.225
1967	San Francisco	151	525	37	112	16	3	0	42	16	61	.213
1968	San Francisco	151	486	37	100	14	1	0	27	12	57	.206
1969	San Francisco	150	495	37	113	9	1	0	35	25	68	.228
1970	San Francisco	134	438	33	101	13	1	2	41	21	41	.231
1971	San Francisco	109	206	21	48	8	0	1	13	15	26	.233
1972	New York	60	103	5	22	3	0	0	6	2	13	.214
M.L. Totals		1161	3617	288	830	108	20	8	268	133	426	.229



There's a very good reason for George Medich's correspondence with former Yankee infielder Bobby Brown. No, they're not fan letters. They're letters between two Yankees with common ambitions, Brown's already fulfilled. Both tied playing careers into medical studies, and while Dr. Brown is now a heart specialist in Fort Worth, Medich plays baseball while doing his medical preparation in the off-season at the University of Pittsburgh.

Which is not to omit that at West Haven last summer, the 6'5" Medich was 11-3 with a 1.44 ERA, and that he beat the Mets with a route-going performance before 54,000 at Yankee Stadium last season. All signs point to a bright future on the mound and in the doctor's office for George Medich.

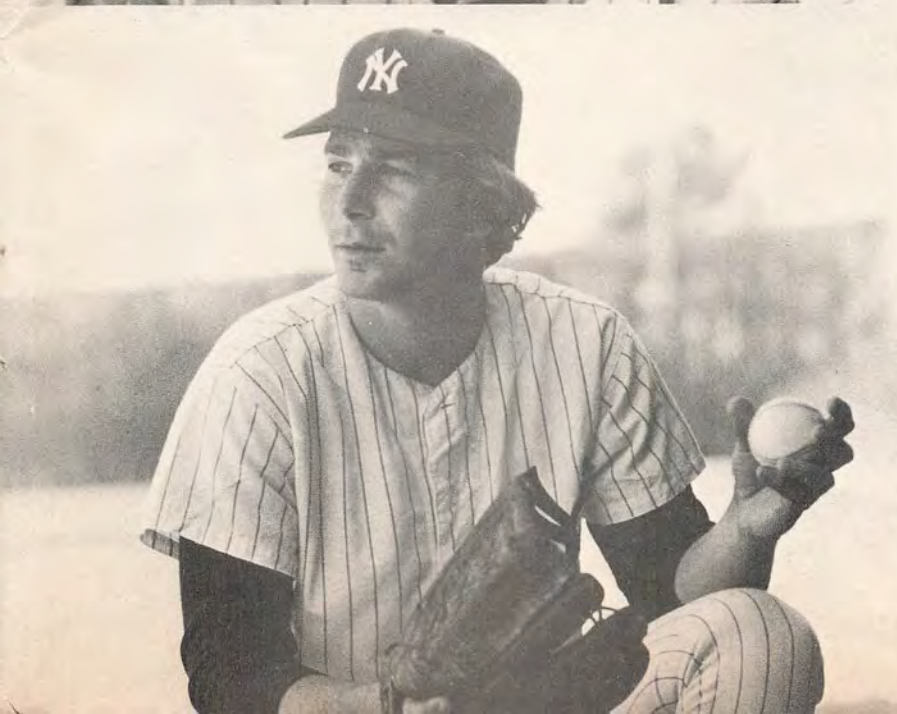
42
GEORGE MEDICH



Mike Pazik came down from Holy Cross with a diploma and a baseball glove in June 1970 and put on a Yankee uniform for the first time. After he had thrown to Jim Hegan for about 10 minutes under the watchful eye of pitching coach Jim Turner, Turner commented: "He's got the liveliest arm on the scene right now."

Mike and the lively arm—the left one—is now considered one of baseball's top prospects. He created a sensation in his first spring training with the Yankees by dashing baseballs past hitters—only months after he had pitched a no-hitter for Syracuse in his first month of professional baseball. The Yankees are understandably expecting big things from Mike Pazik—perhaps as quickly as 1973.

54
MIKE PAZIK



Jim Magnuson almost made the Yankees a year ago, but it was decided that a season at Syracuse where he could pitch regularly would be a more constructive assignment. The results were pleasing to the Yankees.

The shaggy-haired Magnuson was drafted from Chicago in November, 1971, and with seven minor league seasons behind him, feels he's ready for a shot at a long relief and a spot starting role in the majors.

39
JIM MAGNUSON

NEW YORK YANKEES - ROSTER 1973

As of April 9, 1973

STAFF

No.		Born	Place of Birth	Winter Residence	Mar. Stat.	Chil. dren
35	HOUK, Ralph	8/ 9/19	Lawrence, Kansas	Pompano Beach, Fla.	M	3
44	HEGAN, Jim	8/ 3/20	Lynn, Mass.	Swampscott, Mass.	M	3
32	HOWARD, Elston	2/23/29	St. Louis, Mo.	Teaneck, N.J.	M	3
34	HOWSER, Dick	5/14/37	Miami, Florida	West Palm Beach, Fla.	M	2
31	TURNER, Jim	8/ 6/03	Antioch, Tenn.	Nashville, Tenn.	M	2

PITCHERS (10)

	B	T	Ht.	Wt.	Born	Place of Birth	Winter Residence	Mar. Stat.	Chil. dren	1972 Club	IP	W	L	ERA
47	BEENE, Fred	L/R	R	5:08	154	11/24/42	Angleton, Texas	Oakhurst, Texas	M	1	58	1	3	2.33
29	COX, Casey	R	R	6:05	221	7/ 3/41	Long Beach, Calif.	LaGrange Park, Ill.	M	0	65	3	5	4.41
18	KEKICH, Mike	R	L	6:01	206	4/ 2/45	San Diego, Calif.	Missoula, Montana	M	2	175	10	13	3.70
38	KLINE, Steve	R	R	6:03	203	10/ 6/47	Wenatchee, Wash.	Chelan, Washington	S	—	236	16	9	2.40
28	LYLE, Sparky	L	L	6:01	193	7/22/44	Dubois, Pa.	Danvers, Mass.	M	1	108	9	5	1.92
39	MAGNUSON, Jim	R	L	6:02½	198	8/14/46	Marinette, Wisc.	Marinette, Wisc.	M	1	155	9	7	3.48
40	McDANIEL, Lindy	R	R	6:03	202	12/13/35	Hollis, Okla.	Baytown, Texas	M	3	68	3	1	2.25
42	MEDICH, George	R	R	6:05	225	12/ 9/48	Aliquippa, Pa.	Aliquippa, Pa.	M	0	119	11	3	1.44
19	PETERSON, Fritz	L/R	L	6:00	203	2/ 8/42	Chicago, Ill.	Franklin Lakes, N.J.	M	2	250	17	15	3.24
30	STOTTLEMYRE, Mel	R	R	6:02	193	11/13/41	Hazleton, Mo.	Grandview, Washington	M	3	260	14	18	3.22

CATCHERS (2)

	B	T	Ht.	Wt.	Born	Place of Birth	Winter Residence	Mar. Stat.	Chil. dren	1972 Club	G	HR	RBI	Ave
23	MOSES, Jerry	R	R	6:03	210	8/ 9/46	Yazoo City, Miss.	Danvers, Mass.	M	1	52	4	14	.220
15	MUNSON, Thurman	R	R	5:11	188	6/ 7/47	Akron, Ohio	Canton, Ohio	M	2	132	7	46	.280

INFELDERS (8)

	B	T	Ht.	Wt.	Born	Place of Birth	Winter Residence	Mar. Stat.	Chil. dren	1972 Club	G	HR	RBI	Ave
11	ALLEN, Bernie	L	R	6:00	186	4/16/39	E. Liverpool, Ohio	Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.	M	4	84	9	21	.227
24	ALOU, Felipe (OF)	R	R	6:01½	194	5/12/35	Haina, D.R.	Atlanta, Georgia	M	3	120	6	37	.278
12	BLOMBERG, Ron	L	R	6:01	205	8/23/48	Atlanta, Ga.	Riverdale, N.Y.	M	0	107	14	49	.268
20	CLARKE, Horace	L/R	R	5:09	176	6/ 2/40	St. Croix, V.I.	St. Croix, V.I.	M	1	147	3	37	.241
22	LANIER, Hal	R	R	6:02	191	7/ 4/42	Denton, N.C.	San Jose, Calif.	M	1	60	0	6	.214
17	MICHAEL, Gene	L/R	R	6:02	186	6/ 2/38	Kent, Ohio	Norwood, N.J.	M	3	126	1	32	.233
9	NETTLES, Graig	L	R	6:00	180	8/20/44	San Diego, Calif.	Costa Mesa, Calif.	M	2	150	17	70	.253
10	SANCHEZ, Celerino	R	R	5:11	192	2/ 3/44	Veracruz, Mex.	Mexico City, Mexico	M	0	43	3	28	.327
											71	0	22	.248

OUTFIELDERS (5)

	B	T	Ht.	Wt.	Born	Place of Birth	Winter Residence	Mar. Stat.	Chil. dren	1972 Club	G	HR	RBI	Ave
2	ALOU, Matty	L	L	5:09	160	12/22/38	Haina, D.R.	Santo Domingo, D.R.	M	2	108	3	31	.314
											32	1	16	.281
25	CALLISON, John	L	R	5:10	179	3/12/39	Qualls, Okla.	Glenside, Pa.	M	3	92	9	34	.258
1	MURCER, Bobby	L	R	5:11	175	5/20/46	Oklahoma City, Okla.	Oklahoma City, Okla.	M	2	153	33	96	.292
14	SWOBODA, Ron	R	R	6:02	212	6/30/44	Baltimore, Md.	Syossett, N.Y.	M	2	63	1	12	.248
6	WHITE, Roy	L/R	R	5:10	172	12/27/43	Los Angeles, Calif.	Wayne, N.J.	M	2	155	10	54	.270

Traveling Secretary, Rob Franklin

Team Physician, Dr. Sidney S. Gaynor

Trainer, Gene Monahan

EXTRA
★★★★★

Yankee Yearbook

Special Edition

EXTRA
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1923

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1973

YANKEE STADIUM CELEBRATES 50TH



Sept. 30 1927. The Bambino does it again! Babe Ruth is welcomed by Lou Gehrig after hitting his 60th home run off Washington's Tom Zachary.

Yankee Yearbook

Special Edition

★ ★ ★ ★

THE TWENTIES

YANKS' NEW STADIUM TO BE OPENED TODAY

APRIL 19, 1923.

Record Crowd Expected to Witness Dedication of \$2,500,000 Baseball Arena.

HUGMEN TO PLAY RED SOX

Governor Smith Will Throw First Ball—Many Other Notables to Attend.

ALL RESERVED SEATS SOLD

Game Will Start at 3:30 o'Clock—All American League Teams to Start 1923 Season.

Salient Facts on Dedication Of the Yankees' New Stadium

Gates will open at 12 o'clock; game will start at 3:30. Capacity of park is 70,000, of which 22,000 unreserved seats will be on sale before the game.

Musical program will start at 1 o'clock, followed by formal dedication of the new \$2,500,000 stadium, raising of the American League championship pennant and hoisting of the Stars and Stripes to the top of the flagpole.

Governor Alfred E. Smith will throw out the first ball. Commissioner K. M. Landis, Mayor John F. Hyman and other distinguished guests will take part in the dedicatory ceremonies.

Contending teams will be the Yankees and Boston Red Sox; probable pitchers, Bob Shawkey and Howard Ehmke.

To reach the stadium take Lexington Avenue subway to 161st Street; Lenox Avenue express trains on the west side subway, connecting with Jerome Avenue line at 149th Street and Mott Avenue; Sixth and Ninth Avenue elevated lines to Jerome Avenue station; crosstown surface lines from 161st Street and Broadway (Ogden Avenue line), 155th and Amsterdam Avenue and along Eighth Avenue, and by motor across 138th Street, 145th Street and 150th Street bridges.



74,200 SEE YANKS OPEN NEW STADIUM; RUTH HITS HOME RUN

Record Baseball Crowd Cheers as Slugger's Drive Beats Red Sox, 4 to 1.

25,000 ARE TURNED AWAY

Gates to \$2,500,000 Arena Are Closed Half an Hour Before Start of Game.

MANY NOTABLES ATTEND

Governor Smith Throws Out First Ball—Shawkey, in Great Form, Allows Only Three Hits.

TICKET SPECULATORS ARRESTED AT STADIUM

Two Are Taken Into Custody for Offering Pasteboards at Excessive Prices.

The opening of the American League baseball season here yesterday also witnessed the inauguration of the Police Department's open war on ticket speculators at baseball games. Two pasteboard brokers were arrested yesterday by Detective Andrew M. O'Connor of

Inspector Ryan's Fifth Inspection District staff, charged with offering grand stand seats at prices in excess of the face value of the tickets. The men were taken into custody outside the new Yankee Stadium before the Yankee-Red Sox game started.



★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Babe Ruth ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

YANKS GRASP TITLE WHEN NEHF FALTERS

Sudden Collapse of Giants' Star With Victory Near Brings Series to Quick End.

CASE OF TOO MUCH POWER

Ryan Fanned Ruth in the Crisis, but Could Not Get Past Meusel.

WINNERS WELL BALANCED

Strong in All Departments, While Pitching, Only Weakness, Lost for Giants, Analysis Shows.

The baseball championship crossed the Harlem yesterday. The Yankees took it home with them after defeating the Giants in one of the most stirring finishes that ever marked a world's series. Three runs behind entering the eighth inning of the sixth game at the Polo Grounds the American League team suddenly counter-attacked, scored five times and brought a great series to a fitting close.

Wear and tear and strain took their toll of Arthur Nehf in the eighth inning and when that valiant little pitcher cracked John McGraw's dream of three straight world's championships came tumbling down about his ears. As Nehf walked out of the pitcher's box the old guard gave way before the new. True, the tying and winning runs were not scored off Nehf, but he left them on the base. Ryan, who replaced him, was pitching for a lost cause from the first.

Two singles and two bases on balls, all coming in swift succession, proved to be Nehf's undoing. Up to the eighth he had allowed but two hits. There was no sign when that inning began that he was through. Aaron Ward, the first batter to face him, lifted a puny fly to Kelly. Nehf had only five more outs to go and the weak end of the Yankee batting order was coming up. Another hard-won victory was all but achieved and then something inside Nehf's mind or body snapped.

Schang, pulling away from a pitch close to his head, got a lucky hit over Groh's head and down the left field foul line. Scott singled to right. The break had come. Miller Huggins rushed Fred Hofmann in to bat for Pennock. Nehf, his face suddenly gone white, walked the pinch hitter on four pitched balls. The bases were full. Hinky Haines, an old Penn State football star, scurried down to first base to run for Hofmann and Joe Bush came in from deep left field to bat for Hitt. Nehf passed him with four straight balls, forcing in a run. As it crossed the plate McGraw, sitting down in the shadow of the Giants dugout, made a little sign. Nehf pulled off his glove and walked played his last card and lost.

Ruth Falls in Pinch.

Ryan, came in from the bull pen and passed Dugan with a minimum of effort, four pitches being all he had to make.

Two Giant pitchers had thrown twelve straight balls without putting over a strike. Huggins rushed out and whispered to Ruth, the next batter. The Yankee manager said afterward in the club house that he told Babe to take first two. That was smart baseball and Babe obeyed the order without a murmur.

Ryan's first pitch cut the heart of the plate, but Ruth did not move his bat from his shoulder. A foul and a ball followed, and then Hank Gowdy dashed out from the Giants dugout to confer with Ryan and Snyder. That order was too important an entrust to a signal. Besides, the Giant signals were not working very well. But, beaten though he was, McGraw still knew a thing or two. He sent word for Ryan to give Babe a low one. Ryan did, and Ruth struck out.

It must have been a bitter blow to Ruth to fall in a pinch like that, especially as he had been ordered not to swing on the only good ball that was offered him, but he took it gamely and as he walked away from the plate he slapped Bob Meusel on the back.

Where Ruth had failed Meusel succeeded. He drove sharply to the right of the box and when Ryan turned his back on the ball the game was all but over. Haines and Johnson sprinted home on the hit, and when Cunningham threw low to Groh on the chance of heading off Dugan at third, Heinie let the ball get away from him and Dugan also counted.

HUGE CROWD FAILS TO FILL EVERY SEAT

Fans Prefer to Stand Five Deep in Covered Section Rather Than Go in Bleachers.

THROUGH SWARMS ON FIELD

Game Interrupted Near Finish Until Police Clear Grounds—Other Yankee Sidelights.

Although a crowd of 74,200 persons witnessed the dedication of the Yankees' gigantic new stadium yesterday afternoon not every seat in the enclosure was occupied. In the far reaches of the bleachers, both in right field and in left field, there were small stretches of empty seats. This does not mean, however, that the stadium was not filled beyond its total seating capacity. Not only was every seat in the grand stand occupied but the fans were standing

four and five deep behind the seats in all of the three tiers. There were far more than enough standees to fill the comparatively few empty seats in the bleachers, but these chose to witness the game while standing in the grand stand rather than while sitting in the bleachers.

Despite the vast throngs in the grand stand no confusion prevailed and the crowd was well handled. With few exceptions the aisles were kept remarkably clear in view of the vastness of the throng. Many who were unable to obtain seats in the grand stand chose various points of vantage on the ramps from which to view the game.

Once inside the grounds, the sweep of the big stand strikes the eye most forcibly. It throws its arms far out to each side, the grandstand ending away over where the bleachers begin. In the center of the vast pile of steel and concrete was the green spread of grass and diamond, and fewer ball fields are greener than that on which the teams played yesterday.



© Clarence Chamberlin

NEW YORK'S TWO TEMPLES TO THE GREAT GOD BASEBALL, WHERE 100,000 WORSHIPPERS PERFORM THEIR DEVOTIONS

Above—This remarkable airplane picture shows New York's two major league baseball parks—the newly completed Yankee Stadium, where the local season opened last week, in the foreground, and the Polo Grounds, home of the world champion Giants, in the background. Between the parks is the Harlem River; in the distance, the Hudson and the Jersey shore are plainly visible. The two parks have a combined seating capacity of more than 100,000. Just in front of the Yankee park are the tracks of the Jerome Avenue branch of the east side subway; to the left, those of the New York Central Railroad. Few New Yorkers, even among the baseball fans, realize that the two parks are so close together.

Yankee Yearbook

Special Edition

★ ★ ★ ★



Oct. 10, 1923. Casey Stengel (as a New York Giant) sliding across plate with winning run of 1-0 Giant victory over Yankees on his inside-the-park home run in third game of Series. This was first homer hit at Yankee Stadium during a World Series.

Miller Huggins' Wrecking Crew -- -- Ready to Hoist Another Pennant

The Yankees are just breezing through the stretch in the American League pennant fight. Before the end of the week they will be under the wire and can sit back and watch the other teams battle for the other three money places in the race. The Yanks have been so far in front since July that it wasn't even a race. But the team will continue at top speed.



Combs

Koenig

Ruth

Gehrig

Meusel

Lazzeri

Dugan

Collins

Bengough

Grabowski

Yankee Yearbook

Special Edition

★★★★

Yankee Slugging Attack, Led by Ruth's Three Homers, Crushes Cardinals, 10 to 5

OCTOBER 1, 1927.

By JAMES E. HARRISON.

Ruth's Home-Run Outburst, Leading Yankee Attack, Features Fourth Series Game.

Babe Gets Ovation.

Three home runs in one world's series game! Only seven men in modern baseball have hit three in any ordinary game. Even the harden partisans of St. Louis had to admit the grandeur of the feat. In Boston or New York or several other cities they would have torn the grandstand down and given Babe the piece, but for St. Louis it was a gigantic tribute that poured out from more than 40,000 throats.

The folks in the grandstand were inclined to be a bit conservative. A few bitter-enders committed the lese-majesté of booing the king, but out in the bleachers it was all tumult and uproar. The boys in the sun seats in left, where Ruth was stationed, got to their feet as if one man. They waved papers and programs and Cardinal banners and tossed a few ancient straw hats out on the field.

There have been few more gallant figures than Ruth leading the charge of the Yanks today. It had been a dark hour for the New York gladiators. Before the game, it was reported, Ban Johnson, President of the American League, went to the Yankee dressing room to give the players the sort of talk that a football coach delivers to his men before the big game. There was a general conviction that the Cards were the better team and would win, an opinion that was not changed until the slumbering menace in Babe Ruth's bat awoke and made a new theme of the Yanks.

There have been few figures as gallant as Ruth as he strode from the bench to receive the thrice-repeated homage of an enemy crowd—his portly frame swaggering ever so slightly, his face alight with the fire of determination.

If the Babe was going down, he would go down fighting. There was only one man who could jar the Yanks out of their depressing slump. It is still a one-man team and the happy fortune today was that that one man found his batting eye and blazed the trail for his dejected colleagues.

A Lively Ball Game.

With the greatest home-run hitter of them all hitting three homers, it was, naturally enough, a lively occasion. The game was long and one-sided, but it was a good one—a great game, indeed, with attacks and counterattacks, a seesawing score. Twenty-eight hits on both sides and sensation following sensation, even to the almost disastrous collision of two Cardinal outfielders.

The paid attendance was 38,825, more than 1,000 above yesterday's first St. Louis game. This number of people paid \$166,190 at the gate, bringing the total receipts of the series up to \$730,001, a new record.

The previous record for receipts in four games was \$723,104, made in 1926. The record for players' share, also made in that year, was \$368,783.

With the playing of the fourth game, the players ceased to share in the receipts. However, the players' pool totaled \$372,300, a world's series record, surpassing by more than \$4,000 the record set in 1923. Of this total the world's series players will share in only 70 per cent., as the remaining 30 per cent. goes to the second, third and fourth place teams in the pennant races of the two leagues.

On this basis the world's series players will divide \$260,610. Each club has twenty-five eligible players, which means that each player for the winning team will receive about \$6,254 and each player for the losing team will get \$4,168. Both these sums are records in world's series.

The series is sure to go back to New York, and that means a Saturday game at the Stadium, with the two club owners cutting heavily into the net proceeds. With Pennock at hand, refreshed by a four-day rest, and the New York war club again playing the music of the solid wallop, the Yanks are favorites here to win, when last night they were poor second-money choices.

It was, until today, a lifeless world's series. Three games had been played, and in none of them was there a great play or a thrilling rally, or hardly an event that the baseball field had not seen dozens of times before.



Ruth and Hornsby Before Tuesday's Game in St. Louis.

BAN JOHNSON GIVES YANKEES A LECTURE

Tells Them to 'Go in There and Act Like Champions'—Other Sidelines.

Special to The New York Times.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.—Not only the weather but Ban Johnson added a touch of football to the world's series picture today. Before the game the President of the American League went into the Yankees' dressing room and gave the boys a talk that few of them will forget. Ban told them among other things that it was time to "step on it," as the saying goes, and act like champions. To my mind, you have not been doing your stuff so far, and it is time to wake up and play ball.

The Yankee players listened to the American League President like a lot of college boys getting a lesson from a football coach just before the season's big game. And then they went out and played the game of their lives.

Jack Dempsey may have lost his knockout punch, but Douthitt, the Cardinals' center fielder, has not. His good right elbow was responsible for knocking out his team-mate, Hafey, in the fourth inning when they collided running for a fly ball.

The Haineses of Clayton, Ohio, were still here today and wanted Jess to pitch again, but Hornsby said he could not repeat so soon.

The doctors were much in demand during the afternoon. Not only was Hafey knocked out, but Bob Meusel suffered a dizzy spell during the Car-

dinal rally in the fourth inning. After a consultation back of second base Bob quickly recovered.

It was about this time that a lot of specialists might have been called to examine the St. Louis fans in regard to their sanity.

Ruth's second homer was such a long hit that it was said to have bounced against a church steeple some distance outside the park.

Many are the advertising signs around the Yankee Stadium back in old New York, but there is only one at Sportmans Park, proclaiming the virtues of a certain brand of six-dollar shoes.

John A. Heydler, National League President, was the victim of press-box vigilance today. He had to produce his credentials before he was admitted, and even then the guardian of the gate seemed dubious.

Five Leading Batsmen In Each Major League

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player and Club. G. AB. R. H. P. C.
Helmhorn, Detroit, 129 493 104 192 339
Simmons, Phila., 103 394 82 152 386
Gehrig, New York, 154 581 148 218 375
Fothergill, Detroit, 149 519 94 187 361
Ruth, New York, 150 537 157 192 368
Leader a year ago today, Manush, Detroit, 378.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player and Club. G. AB. R. H. P. C.
P. Warner, Pitts., 154 617 113 234 370
Hornsby, N. Y., 153 562 122 202 359
L. Warner, Pitts., 148 516 122 217 350
Stephenson, Chi., 151 576 92 197 342
Traynor, Pitts., 148 568 92 193 340
Leader a year ago today, Hargrave, Cincinnati, 354.

RUTH'S BIG BAT ROUSES YANKS FROM LETHARGY

Analysis Shows He Inspired Team—Hoyt Improves as Game Progresses.

By RICHARDS VIDMER.

Special to The New York Times.
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.—The slumbering Babe awoke today and aroused his Yankee mates out of a dark and dismal slump that had extended through the first three games of the world's series. From the blackness of what looked to be a lost cause, Babe Ruth flashed forth and led the Yankees back to even ground with the Cardinals once more.

Three times the big, broad shoulders of the great Bambino swung rhythmically; three times his long, lean bat lashed forward with synchronized power; three times the ball rode far and farther into the happy hunting grounds of baseball for home runs and the Yankees followed their leader.

It has been said before, but it was never truer than it was today. "As Ruth goes, so go the Yankees." When the Babe flung his first homer over the right-field bleacher roof his mates opened a sleepy eye and realized that such things were possible. When he blazed away with another the next time up, they stretched themselves, and when he culminated his efforts with a third, longer, harder and further than any of the rest, they were fully aroused to the business at hand and battered and beat the Cardinals, 10 to 5.

Ruth Provides Inspiration.

Ruth's three homers alone weren't enough to win. They accounted for one less run than the Cardinals made all afternoon, but they served as an inspiration to the rest of the Yankees that enabled them to hammer five St. Louis pitchers for fourteen hits, just one less than they made in the first three games combined.

Those three terrific blows that progressively angered, then awed the 40,000 ardent St. Louis fans, lit the fires that burned so brightly in the boilers of the Yankee hitting machine all season. Those mighty gestures of scorn for St. Louis pitching may have proved the turning of the tide in the series.

Three home runs in one world's series game is something that has been done seldom before. Three home runs in one world's series game never has been accomplished by any individual since the classic was inaugurated, but that was only one record that fell and was shattered. About every other long-distance hitting mark for a world's series game was broken to bits. As that third mighty drive passed out of view in the far reaches of the farthest central field bleachers the deced of former heroes passed out with it.

Rhem Starts Out Well.

That trio of mighty drives not only lifted the spirits of the Yankees to a high point of efficiency but shattered the morale of the Cardinals—at least for the day. Flint Rhema, the action of the South Carolina Rhema, started out in his pitching with a performance that was perfection itself. He fanned the first two men who faced him. Then along came Ruth.

When the Babe hit his third homer, the Yanks' eyes were opened wide and they clouted often and clattered over the plate in single file.

And, after all, the Ruth is mighty, and will prevail.

Official Score of Fourth Game of World's Series

NEW YORK YANKEES.

	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	BB.	SO.	SH.	SB.	P.O.	A.	E.
Combs, cf	5	2	3	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	4	0	0	0
Koenig, ss	6	1	1	2	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	3	1
Ruth, lf	3	4	3	12	0	0	3	2	0	0	0	1	1	0
Meusel, rf	2	1	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Gehrig, lb	3	0	2	3	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	8	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	3	1	1	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	3	0	0
Dugan, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	0
Severid, c	4	1	3	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	10	0	0
Hoyt, p	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Total	34	10	14	28	5	0	3	10	6	3	0	27	9	1

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS.

	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	BB.	SO.	SH.	SB.	P.O.	A.	E.
Douthitt, cf	5	1	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0
Southworth, rf	5	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
Hornsby, 2b	5	1	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	1	3	4	0	0
Bottcmley, lb	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	6	1	0
L. Bell, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	0
Hafey, lf	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
O'Farrell, c	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	1	0	0
Thevenow, ss	4	1	2	3	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	2	0
Rhem, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0
aToporcer	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Reinhart, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
H. Bell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
oFlowers	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hallaham, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Holm	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Keen, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Total	39	5	14	16	2	0	0	1	8	2	1	27	14	0

a Batted for Rhem in the fourth.

b Batted for H. Bell in the sixth.

c Batted for Hallahan in the eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

New York	1	0	1	4	2	1	0	0	10
St. Louis	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	5

Left on bases—New York 10, St. Louis 10. Bases on balls—Off Rhem 4, Reinhart 4, H. Bell 1, Hallahan 8, Hoyt 1. Struck out—By Rhem 4, H. Bell 1, Hallahan 1, Hoyt 8. Hits—Off Rhem 7 in 4 innings, Reinhart 1 in none (pitched to five men in fifth inning), H. Bell 4 in 2, Hallahan 2 in 2, Keen none in 1. Balk—H. Bell. Losing pitcher—Reinhart. Umpires—Klem (N. L.) at plate, Dinneen (A. L.) at first base, O'Day (N. L.) at second base, Hildebrand (A. L.) at third base. Time of game—2:39.

YANKS CHAMPS IN 4 STRAIGHT

Lazzeri Hits 2 Homers, Combs 1, in 13-6 Victory

Clown and Hero

By PAUL GALLICO

WRIGLEY FIELD, CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—The fifty thousand who sat in Wrigley Field yesterday saw a divine comedian at work, a man who is both clown and hero in the same breath, the same being George Herman Ruth who is certainly the greatest sports hero of our time and whose stature grows each time he appears in one of those Fall extravaganzas known as a World Series. His performance in the third game of the current hippodrome was one of the most amazing, exciting and stimulating happenings in the history of baseball. He turned the game into comedy-drama. He played his position like a swashbuckler of old. He shouted defiance to his enemies. He pointed like a duellist to the spot where he expected to send his rapier home and then sent it there. His second home run in the face of the razzing he was taking from the Cub camp was a stroke of genius. He went so far out on the limb with his gestures and his repartee and his comportment at the plate that if he had missed he never would have been able to live it down. But the point is he didn't miss.

It is, of course, only a game, and Ruth only a ball player. But he is the best damned ball player anybody ever saw dig a spike into a batter's box, and you will have to excuse me if I wax a little hysterical over him at this juncture. I still see him in my mind's eye at bat in that fifth inning with the score tied and the whole Cub team and bench riding him, trying to get him so mad that he would lose control of eye and muscles.

THREE strikes are allotted a player each time he comes at bat. The Babe took two of them before he hit the longest ball ever seen in Wrigley Field or any other field, for that matter. And each time he took one he marked it with his fingers. The umpires said "Strike one!" the players on the Cub bench hollered their insults and



Babe Ruth scoring after hitting second home run of third game of Series and receiving congratulations of Lou Gehrig who, bat in hand, is on his way to hit his second of same game. Catcher Gabby Hartnett (left) seems not too happy.

the Babe held up his index finger and showed it to sundry and all. The implications were plain. It was the universal language that every one understands—pantomime. He was saying "That's one. Unquestionably that is one, my friends. There are two more to come. Let us proceed."

A ball intervened. Then came the second strike. The umpire jerked his right arm upward and said "Strike two!" The crowd howled and jeered. The Cubs opened up again. The Babe now held up two fingers and shook them so that they seemed to reach right into the Cub dugout. And this time it was probably the most daring gesture ever made in any game. Because it meant that he intended to knock the next one out of the park. He was promising the Chicago players and the Chicago spectators that there wouldn't be any third strike.

But Ruth apparently had Root so well measured that he figured to hit him any time he wanted too. Or maybe he didn't. Maybe he was just lucky. But there were no "ifs" "ands" "buts" or "maybes" about the ball that he cocked into the stands. For one brief moment he was all hero, the man who delivers in the pinch. And the next he had returned to his comedy role, galloping around the bases, gesticulating at the unhappy Cubs. We could not hear what he was saying, if indeed he was saying anything, but we pictured delightful obscenities. It was a satisfying moment.



Those Heavenly Twins of the Yankee batting order, each of whom hit two World Series homers yesterday—Babe Ruth (left) and Lou Gehrig.

Tony Lazzeri

OCTOBER 3, 1932

Blasts Umps Terry Pans Them

Harry Forbes

"We've been lousy but the umpires were worse," said Terry, storming around the clubhouse. "Berger's bat was tipped in the ninth and it should have been called. The umps saw it but were afraid to call it."

Bringing Home the Bacon!



Snyder stands in a corner. "Where did they ever get those guys to umpire?—blankety-blank!"

All through the beaten Giants' room the same opinion prevails. They lost—yes—but that's not what irks them.

Bartell stalks through, shirt off. "Hell, that's a good ball club and don't think it isn't. But we ain't that bad."

"Those guys were missing them all the way through," Mancuso yells to every one.

Gomez No. 1 Yank.

Players silently dress. Melton, all ready to leave, wanders silently around. Beaten twice, he's glum, disappointed and sad. Teammates try to console him, but his face remains expressionless as a piece of paper.

The bedlam is in the adjoining room. The Yanks, silent in grim determination all through the Series, finally break loose. "Gomez, Gomez, Gomez—did you ever see anything like it?" they all shout at once.

They all congratulate DiMaggio. Shake hands with Gehrig. Felicitate Dickey. They all come back with a "You said it!"

Selkirk smilingly undresses in front of his locker.

"What do you think of Melton?"

"Man, what chance has any pitcher got with that power? You can't last forever, bearing down on nine men all day."

Fotogs rush about. Flashlights explode. Dickey poses with DiMaggio, with Gomez. McCarthy, Combs and Fletcher hug Lefty.

Gomez Wisecracks.

Gomez retreats to a corner. Gets his second bottle of Jake's brew. Fotogs take a picture of him tipping high. Pix men ask for another shot. "Say, slow up, you guys are going to have me stiff!" Lefty comes back.

McCarthy rushes to Gomez. "You pitched a really great game. Boy, you were swell."

51,000 See Yankees Rout Cubs by 13-6 and Win World's Series in Four Straight

Yankees Defeat Cubs, 13-6, Before 51,000; Win World's Series in Four Straight Games

OCTOBER 3, 1932.

By JOHN DREBINGER.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—The mighty New York Yankees smashed their way to another decisive victory over the Chicago Cubs today and captured the 1932 world's series in four straight games. The triumph restored the baseball championship to the American League.

The score was 13 to 6, which, in very cold figures, should leave little to the imagination as to how thoroughly the team, piloted by Joseph V. McCarthy, outclassed its rivals. It marked the third time that the Yankees, with Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig in the cast, had recorded a clean world's series sweep. The feat duplicated the four-straight triumphs over the Pirates in 1927 and over the Cardinals in 1928 under the late Miller Huggins and gave to this amazing ball club the added record, unparalleled in baseball, of having won twelve consecutive world's series games.

For McCarthy this bright, sunny afternoon brought to him his greatest hour of triumph. Three years ago

TELEPHOTO OF FINAL GAME IN WORLD'S SERIES AT CHICAGO YESTERDAY.



Lazzeri Scoring on His Home Run in the Third Inning.

Associated Press Telephoto.

YANKS HILARIOUS; CUBS ARE CRUSHED

McCarthy Is Central Figure of Exulting Victors—Bespeaks Pride in His Club.

LANDIS FELICITATES TEAM

President Harridge Joins in Congratulations—Grimm and Hartnett Praise Winners.

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—"I am the happiest man in all the world." It was Joe McCarthy, manager of the triumphant Yankees, speaking as his players, delirious with excitement after their fourth straight victory, surrounded him in the clubhouse, shaking his hand and pounding him on the back.

"I figured we could do it," McCarthy said. "We simply had too much power for them. I am proud of the Yankees, proud of them as players and as men."

"We beat a good ball club. The Cubs must have been good to win the National League pennant the way they did. But we had a better team. Any club looks bad losing four games in a row. The Cubs are game. They proved it."

15 RECORDS BROKEN IN 1932 SERIES PLAY

Two Others Tied in Four Games—Ruth Figures in 13 of the Classic Feats.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 (AP).—The 1932 world's series was featured by seventeen outstanding additions to the list of championships records. Altogether in four games, fifteen records were broken and two others equalled. Babe Ruth figured in exactly thirteen record feats.

- The list follows:
1. Most consecutive victories, total series—12, by Yankees.
 2. Most home runs, two clubs, one game—six in third game.
 3. Most home runs, one inning, one club—two in succession, third game, by Ruth and Gehrig, equalling former mark.
 4. Most home runs, total series—15, by Ruth.
 5. Most total bases, total series—96, by Ruth.
 6. Most long hits, total series—22, by Ruth.
 7. Most extra bases, long hits, total series—54, by Ruth.
 8. Most bases on balls, total series—33, by Ruth.
 9. Most strikeouts, total series—30, by Ruth.
 10. Most strikeouts, one game—5, by Phipps of Yankees, third game.
 11. Largest score, both clubs, one game—19 runs, fourth game.
 12. Most series played—10, by Ruth.
 13. Most runs, total series—37, by Ruth.
 14. Most runs batted in, total series—33, by Ruth.
 15. Most runs batted in, one game—4, by Ruth, third game, and 4 by Lazzeri, fourth game, equalling record formerly held by Ruth and five others.
 16. Most times played on world's championship club—7, by Ruth.
 17. Most times batted .300 or over, total series, 6, by Ruth.

Fletcher Suggests Song.

While McCarthy was speaking, Art Fletcher, one of the hard driving coaches of the Yankees, suddenly yelled:

"Boys, how about a little song?" In booming voices the players, with their arms draped over each other's shoulders, broke out with their theme song, "The Sidewalks of New York."

In popped Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, to extend his congratulations. He was joined by William Harridge, president of the American League. They shook hands all around, giving particular praise to McCarthy for his triumph.

Landis Tries to Console Cubs.

Commissioner Landis, going to the Cubs' dressing-room after visiting the Yankees, attempted to console Grimm by telling him that he made a marvelous record in winning the National League Pennant and to forget all about what happened today. "Those guys were just too good for us," commented Gabby Hartnett, Cub catcher.

Manager Grimm revealed that Lon Warneke, the big pitcher, sustained an injury to his elbow while passing in the fourth and lost control of the ball. That was the reason for relieving him, Grimm explained.

WINNERS TO RECEIVE ABOUT \$5,000 EACH

Cub Players Will Get \$4,000 Apiece as Their Share of World's Series Pool.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 (AP).—The world champion Yankees and their Cub victims failed to break the record for the biggest player melon in the world's series, but it was a bumper for the Yankees.

By the fortunes of war the Yankees will receive a team cut of \$152,805.35, while the Cubs get \$101,870.24. On the divisional man-to-man basis each Yankee will receive approximately \$5,000 for four days' work. Each Cub's share will be almost as high, around \$4,000, for the simple reason that they weren't as liberal in cutting their melon as their conquerors.

While the Yankees split their booty into thirty and one-half shares, with \$2,700 to the clubhouse man and to two bat boys, the Cubs divided theirs on a twenty-four-share basis, leaving their former manager, Rogers Hornsby, out altogether.

The record for a players' melon in the world's series was established by the world's series and the St. Louis Cardinals in 1928, the cut reaching \$411,736.00. In 1929 the players' pool was \$388,086.66, with the Cubs and Philadelphia Athletics in the big split.

On the agreement of the player pool division, the second-place teams in both leagues, the Athletics and the Pittsburgh Pirates, received \$29,788.67 for each team. Washington and Brooklyn, third-place winners, receive \$18,174.44 each. Cleveland and the Philadelphia Nationals each will be rewarded with \$6,612.23 for finishing fourth.



Babe Ruth

Marse Joe tried to win a world's series but failed. He was managing the Cubs then. Today, back in Chicago once more, he finally succeeded, but not with the Cubs, who in this series fared even worse than in their last one, when they at least captured one game.

Never were the Ruppert forces more devastating than they were this afternoon when, in the presence of another capacity crowd of 51,000, they scaled all obstacles, including some of their own contrivances.

Their own starting pitcher, the youthful Johnny Allen, who not so long ago was a hotel clerk, had himself uprooted by a despairing Chicago effort in the first inning that yielded four runs amid tumultuous scenes. But to the Yanks this mattered not at all.

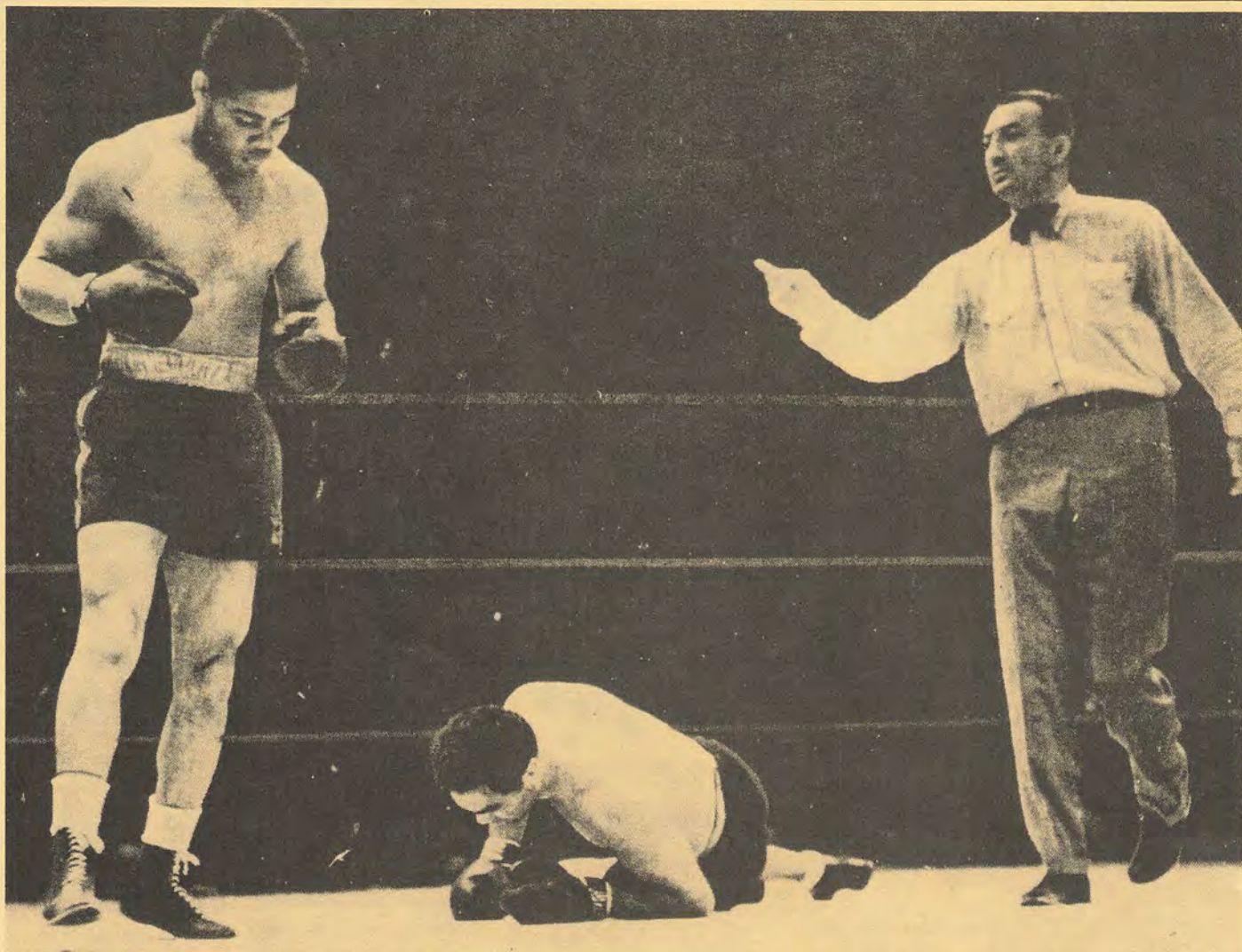
Nor did it matter that the mighty siege guns, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, were held in fair restraint. The two contributed a couple of singles and a double that drove in runs, but they produced no homers as they did the previous day, and this in itself may be considered a moral victory for the opposition.

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Special Edition

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Beaten Challenger Says He Was Paralyzed When Louis Sent Right to Kidney



Times Wide Worl

SCHMELING DOWN WHILE REFEREE DONOVAN WAVES LOUIS TO NEUTRAL CORNER

In this knockdown, the first of three, the German took a count of three. He later took counts of one and five in the one-round fight

WEATHER IS IDEAL AFTER RAIN THREAT

JUNE 23, 1938.

But Mike Jacobs Has Some Uneasy Moments in Afternoon—Happy Over Turnout

30,000 FROM OUT OF TOWN

Bout at Stadium Draws More Visitors to City Than Any Other—Notables Attend

JOE GLAD HE PROVED A WORTHY CHAMPION

Says He Was a 'Bit Sore' at Max, Explaining Savagery

"Now I feel like the champion." These were Joe Louis's first words on his arrival in his dressing room.

"I've been waiting a long time for this night," he added, "and I sure do feel pretty glad about everything. I was a little bit sore at some of the things Max said. Maybe he didn't say them, maybe they put those words in his mouth, but he didn't deny them, and that's what made me mad."

What Louis referred to, probably, was the statement attributed to Schmeling a month ago, to the effect that the Negro would always be afraid of him. Something must have rankled Joe, for the savagery

with which he battered down the German was never displayed in his other bouts here.

Most of Louis's remarks were addressed to Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan, one of the first admitted to the champion's dressing room.

The Governor admittedly was "full of hero-worship" as he shook hands with the Detroit boxer who, on his own account, was immeasurably pleased with Murphy's visit.

"You'll never know how my heart thumped during that round, Joe," said the Governor.

"I'm glad I made it short for you, sir," responded the champion, who looked exactly like a wool-gathering youngster standing in awe of royalty. Instead of a young man who had just earned about \$400,000 in 124 seconds.

Louis's managers, Julian Black and John Roxborough, were incensed at Schmeling's claim of foul at first, then laughed it off, saying: "That's for German consumption."

Asked if Schmeling would be considered for a return fight, Black replied, "Certainly not. We've demonstrated tonight that Joe is just too good for Schmeling. We've had enough of him, and he certainly has had enough of us!"

The champion's immediate plans are indefinite. He'll stay around to collect his check today, and probably take in the ball game at the Polo Grounds.

Statistics on Fight

Attendance—80,000.
Estimated gross receipts—\$900,000.
Federal tax—\$90,000.
State tax—\$45,000.
Louis's share (40 per cent of net)—\$306,000.
Schmeling's share (20 per cent of net)—\$153,000.
Promoter's share, from which all other expenses are deducted—\$306,000.

CRITICISM BY MAX BAER

Says He and Schmeling Made the Same Mistake

Max Baer had a very good vest-pocket criticism of Max Schmeling's tactics when the fight was over. In a few thousand well-chosen words the voluble Livermore Larruper discoursed on the battle. The gist of his remarks is found in one sentence.

"The trouble with Schmeling," he said, "was that he fought Louis the way Baer fought him—he did not throw any punches."

Baer revealed that he would sign with Louis today at the commission offices for a fight in September.

★★★★★★★★

Yankee Yearbook

Special Edition

★ ★ ★ ★

THE THIRTIES

CHIEF FIGURE AT THE STADIUM AND OLD-TIME YANKEES WHO GATHERED IN HIS HONOR



Lou Gehrig gets a fond reception from the most famous of his former team-mates, Babe Ruth



The erstwhile star receiving a trophy from Manager Joe McCarthy

61,808 FANS ROAR TRIBUTE TO GEHRIG

Down the field, behind Captain Sutherland's Seventh Regiment Band, they marched—Ruth, Bob Meusel, who had come all the way from California; Waite Hoyt, alone still maintaining his boyish countenance; Wally Schang, Benny Bengough, Tony Lazzeri, Mark Koenig, Jumping Joe Dugan, Bob Shawkey, Herb Pennock, Deacon Everett Scott, whose endurance record Gehrig eventually surpassed; Wally Pipp, who faded out as the Yankee first sacker the day Columbia Lou took over the job away back in 1925, and George Pipgras, now an umpire and, in fact, actually officiating in the day's games.

At the flagpole, these old Yanks raised the world series pennant they had won so magnificently from the Pirates in 1927 and, as they paraded back, another familiar figure streaked out of the dugout, the only one still wearing a Yankee uniform. It was the silver-haired Earle Combs, now a coach.

Old-Timers Face Plate

Arriving at the infield, the old-timers strung out, facing the plate. The players of both Yankee and Senator squads also emerged from their dugouts to form a rectangle, and the first real ovation followed as Gehrig moved out to the plate to greet his colleagues, past and present.

One by one the old-timers were introduced with Sid Mercer acting as toastmaster. Clark Griffith, venerable white-haired owner of the Senators and a Yankee himself in the days when they were known as Highlanders, also joined the procession.

Gifts of all sorts followed. The Yankees presented their stricken comrade with a silver trophy measuring more than a foot and a half in height, their thoughts expressed in verse inscribed upon the base.

Manager Joe McCarthy, almost as visibly affected as Gehrig himself, made this presentation and hurried back to fall in line with his players. But every few minutes,



Members of previous great Yankee teams: Joe Dugan, Waite Hoyt, Herb Pennock, Benny Bengough, Wally Schang, Everett Scott, Wally Pipp, Babe Ruth, George Pipgras, Bob Meusel, Tony Lazzeri, Mark Koenig and Bob Shawkey grouped near flagpole in center field between games.

when he saw that the once stalwart figure they called the Iron Horse was swaying on shaky legs, Marse Joe would come forward to give Lou an assuring word of cheer.

Mayor La Guardia officially extended the city's appreciation of the services Columbia Lou had given his home town.

"You are the greatest prototype of good sportsmanship and citizenship," said the Mayor, concluding with "Lou, we're proud of you."

Postmaster General Farley also was on hand, closing his remarks with "for generations to come, boys who play baseball will point with pride to your record."

When time came for Gehrig to address the gathering it looked as if he simply would never make it. He gulped and fought to keep back

the tears as he kept his eyes fastened on the ground.

He spoke of the men with whom he had been associated in his long career with the Yankees—the late Colonel Jacob Ruppert, the late Miller Huggins, his first manager, who gave him his start in New York; Edward G. Barrow, the present head of baseball's most powerful organization; the Yanks of old who now stood silently in front of him, as well as the players of today.

"What young man wouldn't give anything to mingle with such men for a single day as I have for all these years?" he asked.

"You've been reading about my bad break for weeks now," he said. "But today I think I'm the luckiest man alive. I now feel more than

ever that I have much to live for."

As Gehrig finished his talk, Ruth, robust, round and sun-tanned, was nudged toward the microphone and, in his own inimitable, blustering style, snapped the tears away. He gave it as his unqualified opinion that the Yanks of 1927 were greater than the Yanks of today, and seemed even anxious to prove it right there.

"Anyway," he added, "that's my opinion and while Lazzeri here pointed out to me that there are only about thirteen or fourteen of us here, my answer is, shucks, we only need nine to beat 'em."

★ ★ ★ ★

JULY 5, 1939.

**BASEBALL
TODAY
3:15 p. m.**

**Yankees vs.
Washington**

YANKEE STADIUM



Yankee Yearbook

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THE THIRTIES

Damon Runyon Says 9th Inning Single Robs Pearson of Claim to Record

OCTOBER 9, 1939
By DAMON RUNYON.

Monte Pearson, of the Yankees, shut out the Cincinnati Reds with two hits in the second game of the World Series of 1939 yesterday, giving the American Leaguers their second victory by a score of 4 to 0.

Bill Werber, third baseman of the Reds, ended a terrific argument in the press stand in the Cincinnati ninth, after two were out, by making the second hit off Pearson.

The Yankee right-hander had allowed the Reds only one hit up to that moment, a single by Ernie Lombardi in the eighth, after Pearson had tied the record for a World Series game by holding the Reds hitless for seven and a third innings. This record was established by Herb Pennock as a Yankee pitcher against the Pirates in 1927.

The argument developed when Pearson retired Myers and Gamble, the latter batting in place of the Reds' pitcher, and it looked as if Pearson had a one-hit game cinched. Some of the 400 baseball writers in the press stand thought this would give the game a brand new record until it was recalled that Ed Reulbach, of the Chicago Cubs, is credited with a one-hitter against the Chicago White Sox in the Series of 1906.

Some of the old time baseball writers declared that there was always some doubt about the authenticity of Reulbach's record, and indeed there was an argument about it at the time, but a tattered record book showed that the Cubs' pitcher got official rating for a one-hitter.

Hit Ends Debate

Then, with Bill Werber standing at the plate, eyeing Pearson, the press stand agreed that Pearson would at least tie the record, but suddenly Bill hauled off and knocked Pearson's first pitch between Rolfe and Crosetti for a single, ending the debate. When Frey forced Werber at second on a roller to Crosetti, finishing up the game, it put Pearson on a list of two-hit World Series pitchers with nine other fellows. The last two-hit game was pitched by George Earnshaw of the Athletics against the Cardinals in 1931.

However, a two-hitter is quite a feat in itself. It indicates the spell that Pearson's pitching cast over the Cincinnati batsmen. They were completely helpless before the Californian, who, now has a spotless sheet of four World Series victories and no defeats. He beat the Giants twice and the Cubs once in other series.

In his seven and a third innings of hitless pitching, Pearson walked that same Bill Werber in the fourth, but a double play wiped Bill off the board, though this one was a version of the Yanks' celebrated two-try work. On a hit-and-run play Werber started for second and was thrown out by Bill Dickey as Goodman at bat missed a third swing.

Just one run off Walters, the man who was converted from an

infielder into an outstanding pitcher by Jimmy Wilson when Walters was playing for Philadelphia, would have been enough for the Yanks to win today. That could have been the home run by Ellsworth Tenney Dahlgren, the San Francisco lad who plays first base for the Yanks, vice the great Lou Gehrig, in the Yanks' end of the fourth.

Not Needed

Dahlgren, supposed to be the weakest hitter among the Yanks, but already an out-and-out blaster in this series, drove the ball into the left field stand, the first and only home run of the series. However, before that incident, the Yanks had the game in the satchel with three runs in the third, toward which Dahlgren contributed by opening up on Walters with a drive into the left field stand in almost the same spot where he later landed his homer.

But this time the ball hopped into the stand on the first bounce, eluding Berger's reach, so it passed for only a two-bagger. Pearson laid down a beautiful short bunt toward third base, and Dahlgren tore around to third while Walters was throwing out Pearson at first.

Frank Crosetti batted the ball at Myers, who fumbled briefly but recovered in time to throw out the runner at first, Dahlgren scoring on the play. Rolfe singled to right and scored when Charley Keller's long fly to left bounced off Berger's fingers, Berger had to make a long run and it would have been a phenomenal play had he been able to catch the ball.

Well Oiled Machine

Joe DiMaggio tapped weakly toward third base and Walters fielded the ball but he was so slow about it that DiMaggio was safe at first and Keller moved to second, scoring on Dickey's single to right. Dickey slammed Walters' first pitch. DiMaggio went to third but was left there when Selkirk rapped to Frey for an easy out at first. Three runs off five hits was the Yankee compilation in that inning, and then they just settled down to protecting Pearson's magnificent pitching.

From the fourth to the ninth, Monte turned the Reds back one after the other, the precision infield of the American Leaguers working behind him like a machine. The outfielders helped, too, DiMaggio getting a long fly from Goodman's bat in the seventh that looked ominous.

Meantime, after that one bad inning and barring Dahlgren's homer, Walters, who started today with a record of 27 National League victories on the season against 11 losses, pitched steadily enough, shutting out the Yanks after the fourth. It was just wasted effort as the Reds could make no headway at all against Pearson.

When Monte walked to the plate in the seventh, with not a hit scored off his pitching, the crowd of 59,791 that paid \$229,013 into the Series' jackpot, gave him a tremendous reception. As the game ended, the excited spectators who managed to spill out onto the field before the players got away made a rush for him and he had some difficulty escaping their congratulatory clutches.

Pearson came to the Yankees in 1935 in a trade with Cleveland that sent Pitcher Johnny Allen to the latter city. Like Ruffing, who beat the Reds yesterday, Monte is supposed to have been troubled somewhat by a sore arm this season. He is another of those Californians who swarm the Yankee playing field. He was born in Oakland just 30 years ago.

Joe McCarthy, the Yankee manager, will pick his pitcher for the opening game in Cincinnati Friday after his men work out there. It will probably be Gomez, Hadley or Hildebrand. The condition of their arms is not known. Bill McKech-nie, the Red manager, will start Gene Thompson, a recruit from the Sally League, who went great guns down the National League stretch run.

Victors' Laurels Spurned, Yanks Laud Lou, Tony

(Special to The News)

Cincinnati, Oct. 8.—Everybody splashed superlatives about the winners and still world champions here today, except the Yanks, themselves.

In the Cincinnati dressing room, in the shuffling throng trooping out of the arena, in the exhilarated gatherings clinging to the gates—everywhere was heard the wows and mmmms and whews due such greatness. Yet Joe McCarthy, manager of the first team ever to win four straight crowns, refused to go overboard by tabbing his boys all-time tops. "What about Lou (Gehrig) over there? What about Lazzeri in his prime? You can't overlook them," he said. The conquerors, too, were properly modest. No "What great boys we've" stuff. The steamy clubhouse seemed to be full of just a mob of happy, bashful kids. Best tribute came from the Red dressing room. Manager McKech-nie said, "They aren't that good" and his tone of voice paradoxically made this most complimentary. Bucky Walters was almost in tears, so scribes didn't bother him; but Paul Deringer observed, "what a bunch, one wrong pitch, and you lose. You'd think they'd prove human and, once in a while, pop up one of that kind. But they're just not controlled by the law of averages."

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YANKS WIN 4TH STRAIGHT

By Hy Turkin and Harry Forbes.

Cincinnati, Oct. 8.—The Yankees won their fourth straight world championship here this afternoon. For the second successive year they swept the series in four games and today left the Reds a battered and disillusioned wreck of what was once a fighting ball team. Dissipating a two-run lead in the ninth inning and committing four vital errors when they had a great chance to salvage one game in the series, the Reds completely folded. The Yankees crashed through in the tenth inning, ran the bases like madmen, and were presented with a 7-4 victory just as 32,794 thought Cincinnati could prevent the humiliation of losing every game.

Billy Myers became one of the greatest goats in the history of the 36th series. He fumbled a certain double-play throw in the ninth inning which should have gotten Bucky Walters out of a jam and easily enabled the Reds to win in regulation time. And, in the tenth, the Red shortstop made another important fumble which completed the downfall. The utter collapse was illustrated in bold relief a moment later when Joe DiMaggio circled the bases on a single without stopping and Ernie Lombardi let the ball lay two feet from the plate without making a move for it.

He was through—and so were a once gallant band of Reds.

Reds Good—Till Downfall.

Up to the time of the downfall, the Reds had outfought the champions. They overcame a two-run deficit to take the lead in the seventh. It seemed certain that Walters, who relieved Paul Deringer when the latter was lifted for a hitter in the big Red inning, could hold the lead. But his teammates couldn't stand the terrific pressure and, like every club before them, fell apart at the seams. When victory was almost theirs, they fumbled grounders, threw to the wrong bases and, as Lombardi so vividly illustrated, just plain quit in the face of baseball's greatest collection of stars.

Lombardi awaits arrival of ball in glove on Keller's fourth-inning pop up. Charlie stands by disconsolately, but he did all right later



Tying Run! Joe DiMaggio slides home with tying run in ninth. Lombardi is catcher.

Yankee Yearbook

Special Edition

★★★★

DiMaggio's Streak Ended at 56 Games, but Yanks Down Indians Before 67,468

SMITH AND BAGBY STOP YANKEE STAR

DiMaggio, Up for Last Time in Eighth, Hits Into a Double Play With Bases Full

M'CARTHYMEN WIN BY 4-3

Stretch Lead Over Indians to 7 Lengths Before Biggest Crowd for Night Game

JULY 18, 1941.

By JOHN DREBINGER

SPECIAL TO THE NEW YORK TIMES.
CLEVELAND, July 17 — In a brilliant setting of lights and before 67,468 fans, the largest crowd ever to see a game of night baseball in the major leagues, the Yankees tonight vanquished the Indians, 4 to 3, but the famous hitting streak of Joe DiMaggio finally came to an end.

Officially it will go into the records as fifty-six consecutive games, the total he reached yesterday. Tonight in Cleveland's municipal stadium the great DiMaggio was held hitless for the first time in more than two months.

Al Smith, veteran Cleveland left-hander and a Giant cast-off, and Jim Bagby, a young right-hander, collaborated in bringing the DiMaggio string to a close.

Jolting Joe faced Smith three times. Twice he smashed the ball down the third-base line, but each time Ken Keltner, Tribe third sacker, collared the ball and hurled it across the diamond for a put-out at first. In between these two tries, DiMaggio drew a pass from Smith.

Then, in the eighth, amid a deafening uproar, the streak dramatically ended, though the Yanks routed Smith with a flurry of four hits and two runs that eventually won the game.

Double Play Seals Record

With the bases full and only one out, Bagby faced DiMaggio and, with the count at one ball and one strike, induced the renowned slugger to crash into a double play. It was a grounder to the shortstop, and as the ball flitted from Lou Boudreau to Ray Mack to Oscar Grimes, who played first base for the Tribe, the crowd knew the streak was over.

However, there were still a few thrills to come, for in the ninth, with the Yanks leading, 4 to 1, the Indians suddenly broke loose with an attack that for a few moments threatened to send the game into extra innings and thus give DiMaggio another chance.

Gerald Walker and Grimes singled, and, though Johnny Murphy here replaced Gomez, Larry Rosenthal tripled to score his two colleagues. But with the tying run on third and nobody out the Cleveland attack bogged down in a mess of bad base-running and the Yanks' remaining one-run lead held, though it meant the end of the streak for DiMaggio, who might have come up fourth had there been a tenth inning.



June 29, 1941. Joe DiMaggio is congratulated by his teammates after hitting safely in his 42nd consecutive game.

Started May 15

It was on May 15 against the White Sox at the Yankee Stadium that DiMaggio began his string, which in time was to gain nationwide attention. As the great DiMaggio kept clicking in game after game, going into the twenties, then the thirties, he became the central figure of the baseball world.

On June 29, in a double-header with the Senators in Washington, he tied, then surpassed the American League and modern record of forty-one games set by George Sisler of the Browns in 1922. The next target was the all-time major league high of forty-four contests set by Willie Keeler, famous Oriole star, forty-four years ago under conditions much easier than for a batsman than they are today.

But nothing hampered DiMaggio as he kept getting his daily hits, and on July 1 he tied the Keeler mark. The following day he soared past it for game No. 45, and he kept on soaring until tonight. In seeking his fifty-seventh game, he finally was brought to a halt.

Actually, DiMaggio hit in fifty-seven consecutive games, for on July 8 he connected safely in the All-Star game in Detroit. But that contest did not count in the official league records.

Did Better on Coast

DiMaggio's mark ends five short of his own Pacific Coast League record of sixty-one consecutive games, which he set while with San Francisco in 1933. The all-time minor league high is sixty-seven, set by Joe Wilhoit of Wichita in the Western League in 1919.

The contest tonight was a blistering left-handed mound duel between Gomez and Smith, with Gomez going ahead one run in the first on Red Rolfe's single and

DiMaggio's Record Streak

Date	Opponent	ab.	r.	h.	2b.	3b.	hr.	Date	Opponent	ab.	r.	h.	2b.	3b.	hr.
May 15—White Sox...	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	June 17—White Sox...	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
May 16—White Sox...	4	2	2	0	1	1	0	June 18—White Sox...	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
May 17—White Sox...	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	June 19—White Sox...	3	2	3	0	0	1	0
May 18—Browns...	3	3	3	1	0	0	0	June 20—Tigers...	5	3	4	1	0	0	0
May 19—Browns...	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	June 21—Tigers...	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
May 20—Browns...	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	June 22—Tigers...	5	1	2	1	0	1	0
May 21—Tigers...	5	0	2	0	0	0	0	June 24—Browns...	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
May 22—Tigers...	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	June 25—Browns...	4	1	1	0	0	1	0
May 23—Red Sox...	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	June 26—Browns...	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
May 24—Red Sox...	4	2	1	0	0	0	0	June 27—Athletics...	3	1	2	0	0	1	0
May 25—Red Sox...	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	June 28—Athletics...	5	1	2	1	0	0	0
May 27—Senators...	5	3	4	0	0	1	0	June 29—Senators...	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
May 28—Senators...	4	1	1	0	1	0	0	July 1—Red Sox...	4	0	2	0	0	0	0
May 29—Senators...	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	July 1—Red Sox...	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
May 30—Red Sox...	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	July 2—Red Sox...	5	1	1	0	0	1	0
May 30—Red Sox...	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	July 5—Athletics...	4	2	1	0	0	1	0
June 1—Indians...	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	July 6—Athletics...	5	2	4	1	0	0	0
June 2—Indians...	4	2	2	1	0	0	0	July 6—Athletics...	4	0	2	0	0	0	0
June 3—Tigers...	4	1	1	0	0	1	0	July 10—Browns...	2	0	1	0	0	0	0
June 5—Tigers...	5	1	1	0	1	0	0	July 11—Browns...	5	1	4	0	0	1	0
June 7—Browns...	5	2	3	0	0	0	0	July 12—Browns...	5	1	2	1	0	0	0
June 8—Browns...	4	3	2	0	2	0	0	July 13—White Sox...	4	2	3	0	0	0	0
June 8—Browns...	4	1	2	1	0	1	0	July 13—White Sox...	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
June 10—White Sox...	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	July 14—White Sox...	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
June 12—White Sox...	4	1	2	0	0	1	0	July 15—White Sox...	4	1	2	1	0	0	0
June 14—Indians...	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	July 16—Indians...	4	3	3	1	0	0	0
June 15—Indians...	3	1	0	1	0	0	0								
June 16—Indians...	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	Total	223	56	91	16	4	15	0

Tommy Henrich's double.

A tremendous home run inside the park, which Walker outgalled, tied the score in the fourth and the battle remained deadlocked until Joe Gordon untied it with his fifteenth homer of the year into the left-field stand in the seventh.

In the eighth the Yanks seemingly clinched victory when Charlie Keller rifled a triple to center past Roy Weatherly, who played the ball badly, needlessly charging in when he might just as well have played it safe for a single.

In its wake came singles by Gomez and Johnny Sturm. A double by Rolfe and two runs were in. Smith walked Henrich to fill the bases, and in this setting, with one out, the result of a harmless grounder by Phil Rizzuto, Bagby

stepped in to face the great DiMaggio. A moment later the streak was over.

D'MAGGIO SORRY IT'S OVER

Wanted to Go On Improving His Streak as Long as He Could

CLEVELAND, July 17 (AP)—Joe DiMaggio, whose hitting streak of fifty-six games was ended tonight, expressed regret that he had failed to extend the record.

After the game DiMaggio said: "I can't say that I'm glad it's over. Of course, I wanted to go on as long as I could."

"Now that the streak is over, I just want to get out there and keep helping to win ball games."

STADIUM'S LIGHTS TO GO ON TONIGHT

Opening Game Under Bulbs at Home of the Yankees Held Over Because of Rain

MARSHALL DUE TO PITCH

Leonard of Senators Slated to Oppose Him—Giants and Dodgers at Ebbets Field

MAY 28, 1946.

By JOHN DREBINGER

Even the ingenious Larry MacPhail, trail blazer of night baseball in the major leagues, finds himself as thoroughly stumped as the next when the weather chooses to take an evil turn as it did yesterday with a steady downpour of rain throughout the metropolitan New York area.

And so it came to pass that the long-awaited inaugural of the nocturnal season at the Yankee Stadium, which was to have taken place last night, had to go into the records as just another postponed game.

The entire program, therefore, goes over until tonight, when, at 8:45 o'clock, weather permitting, Bill Dickey will make his home debut as the Yankee manager and lead his men against Ossie Blugce's Senators, with a crowd of more than 60,000 on hand to see that the event gets the proper send-off.

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

Yankee Yearbook

Special Edition

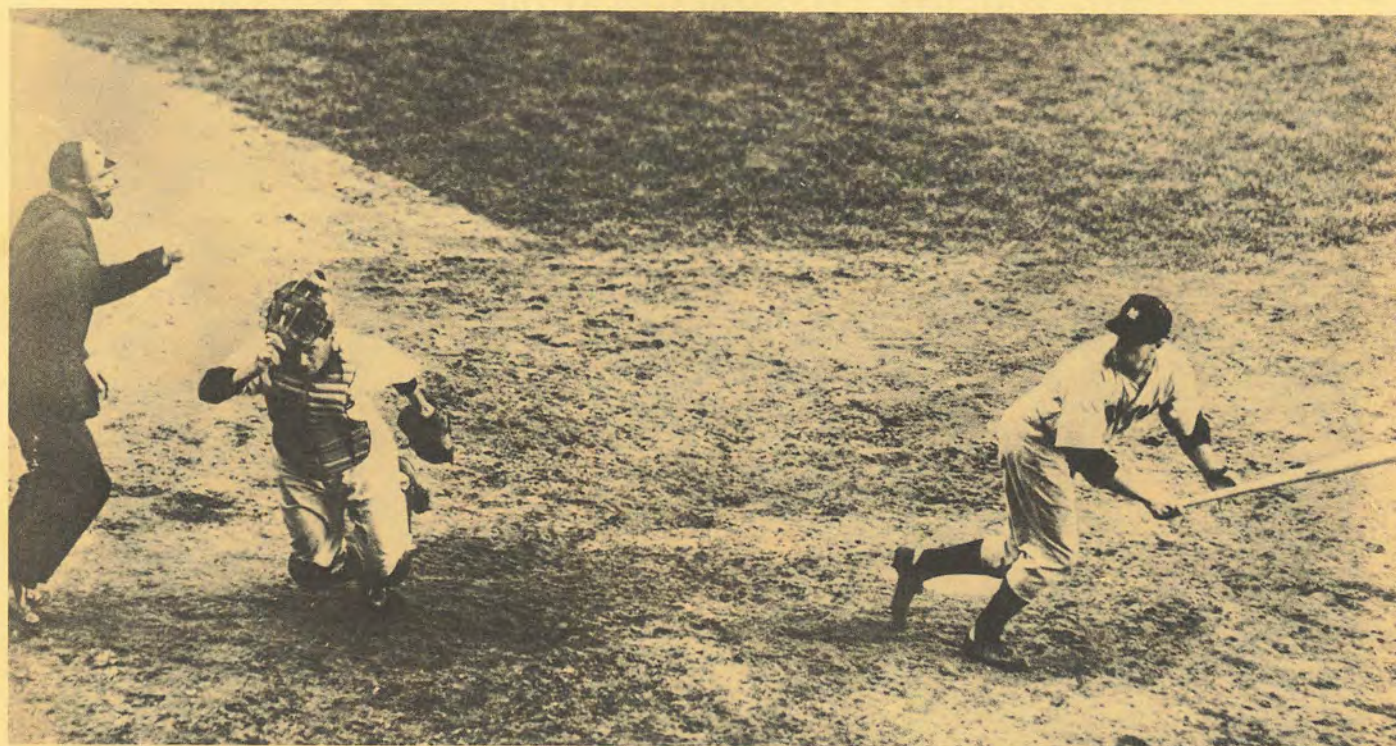
THE THIRTIES, FORTIES, FIFTIES



May 2, 1939. Lou Gehrig gazes out on the field from the dugout steps in Detroit after his phenomenal streak of 2,130 consecutive games come to an end.



Oldtimers Day, 1954, brings together six Yankee Managers. Left to Right: Bucky Harris, 1947-1948; Bob Shawkey, 1930; Clark Griffith (the first Highlander manager), 1903-1907; Joe McCarthy, 1931-1945; Casey Stengel, 1949-1960; and Roger Peckinpaugh, 1914.



Oct. 5, 1941. (UPI). This is the play Brooklyn fans will never forget—nor probably forgive. Dodgers lead 4-3 as umpire Larry Goetz calls Tommy Henrich out on strikes for the third Yankee out in ninth inning. He's turning to see Mickey Owen, Dodgers catcher chasing dropped ball that rolled to Dodgers dugout, and Henrich, not out after all, scoots for first. Yanks followed up with three hits and a walk that won game, 7-4.

Yankee Yearbook

Special Edition

★★★★

Continued from Page 12

Due to the postponement, only tickets purchased for Monday night, May 27, will be honored at tonight's game in the Stadium. Tickets purchased for the regularly scheduled game of today will be honored at a later date to be announced.

Miss Rose Bampton, operatic soprano, will sing the Star-Spangled Banner and Charles E. Wilson, president of the General Electric Company, whose engineers installed the lighting system in the huge arena, will toss out the first ball.

After that the tossing will be attended to by Clarence (Cuddles) Marshall, the Yanks' rookie right-hander who scored a victory over the Tigers in his only game to go to a decision this season, and the Senators' veteran knuckleball manipulator, Emil (Dutch) Leonard.

As might well be imagined, Mac-

Phail, who always looks forward to one of his new ventures with all the eagerness of a youngster who can't wait for tomorrow to try out his new roller skates, was easily the most disappointed man in town yesterday.

The lighting system in the plant is reputed to be the finest and most brilliant ever devised for a sports arena. A total of 1,245 floodlights, providing a level of 200-foot candles at any given point in the playing area of the field, will give, according to the engineers' statistics, a lighting effect that will be almost twice as brilliant as any ball park in the country. In fact, the installation generates sufficient light to illuminate a four-lane highway from New York to Washington.

By way of entertaining the early arrivals, the 120-piece band of the Hempstead (L. I.) High School will be on hand.

58,339 Acclaim Babe Ruth In Rare Tribute at Stadium

Baseball's Most Famous Figure Is Honored By Season's Biggest Crowd—Exercises Broadcast to Fans Throughout World

By LOUIS EFFRAT

MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1947.

Wherever organized baseball was played yesterday Babe Ruth was honored. Ceremonies at the Yankee Stadium, where the Babe was given the greatest ovation in the history of the national pastime, were broadcast throughout the world, and what Ruth and others had to say was piped to other ball parks.

However, for the real impact, for the fullest effect and for the solemnity of the occasion, one had to be among the 58,339 followers of the game at the Stadium, often referred to as the "House That Ruth Built." This was "Babe Ruth Day."

Older, grayer, no longer the robust Babe who wrote diamond history, George Herman Ruth stood before a microphone at home plate. He talked to the crowd, biggest baseball turnout of the year. And what he had to say was extemporaneous. Babe said he did not need to write down things that came from the heart. Francis Cardinal Spellman delivered the invocation, Commissioner A. B. Chandler, American League Presi-

dent Will Harridge, National League President Ford Frick and Larry Cutler, a 13-year-old lad who represented the American Legion players, were the other speakers.

A bit unsteady at the outset, the Babe, in a raspy voice that obviously had been weakened by recent serious operations, dwelt principally on the youth of the land. Ruth's main interest now is the American Legion baseball program, for which he has been signed as a consultant, and it was to the boys that he directed his talk.

"Thank you very much, ladies and gentlemen," he began. "You know how bad my voice sounds. Well, it feels just as bad. You know this baseball game of ours comes up from the youth. That means the boys. And after you've been a boy, and grow up to know how to play ball, then you come to the boys you see representing themselves today in our national pastime."

Now the Babe's big smile was visible to everyone. Still a very

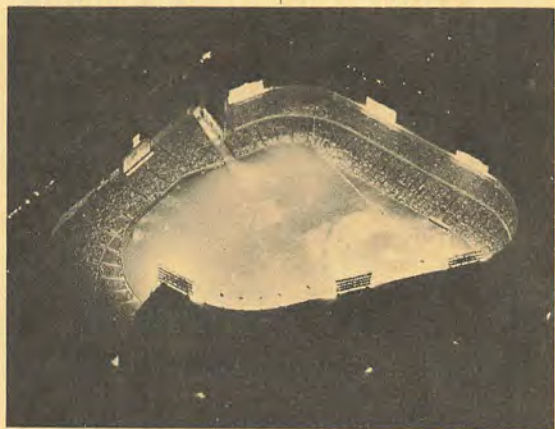
sick man, he emphasized his remarks with a clenched fist and a wave of the hand.

"The only real game in the world, I think, is baseball," he continued. "As a rule, some people think if you give them a football or a baseball or something like that, naturally, they're athletes right away. But you can't do that in baseball. You've gotta start from way down at the bottom, when you're 6 or 7 years old. You can't wait until you're 15 or 16. You've gotta let it grow up with you, and if you're successful and you try hard enough, you're bound to come out on top, just like these boys have come to the top now."

"There's been so many lovely things said about me, I'm glad I had the opportunity to thank everybody. Thank you."



Babe Ruth greeting the "Home Run King" in the dugout. (The New York Times)



AS 'BABE RUTH DAY' WAS CELEBRATED AT THE YANKEE STADIUM



Some of the thousands who came to honor the former slugger watching the ceremonies



Speaking to crowd at the park and the nation over radio network

Yanks Champs! Trim Flock, 5-2; MacPhail Retires From Baseball

By Joe Trimble

Brooklyn is a borough of three million pallbearers this morning. There, where the trees grow with equal vigor on the stately avenues of Flatbush and the sordid streets of Williamsburg, the citizens are deep in mourning. They've suffered their greatest loss—the world championship. With yesterday's 5-2 defeat in the seventh game of the Series, the dashing Dodgers died. They went

down almost without a struggle under the crushing pitching of the Yankees' left-handed relief man, Joe Page, in the last of this mad set of games.

Page, loser of the sixth game, turned in the outstanding pinch-pitching job of the entire classic yesterday. He came into the game at the start of the fifth with a one-run lead to protect and Brooklyn straining to knot the 3-2 count.

Pitching with all the poise and power that made him the Most Valuable Player in the AL, he snuffed out the dying Dodgers in the minimum 15 batters and re-



tired 13 in a row before Eddie Meksis singled to center with one out in the ninth. Bruce Edwards, the next batter, grounded to Phil Rizzuto who started a double play with a flip to Snuffy Stirnweiss at second. Stirny relayed the ball to George McQuinn at first and this richest and whackiest of all World Series was finally ended.

PAGE MOBBED BY TEAM

The Dodgers' last gasp came exactly at 3:49 in the bright sunshine which bathed the Stadium in glowing warmth. As McQuinn clutched the final throw, the Yanks poured from their bench and mobbed Page. They almost pulled his great left arm off and the right one, too. They grabbed and hugged him and finally swept him off the field before the fans could pour out of the seats and engulf him.

It was most fitting that Page, the former playboy who suddenly found himself the most important player in the league this season, should have been king of the hill at the finish. Through the year he had carried the teams on his back, picking up for faltering pitchers and carrying the club to victory. He appeared in 56 games, 54 of these relief jobs. He won 14 and saved 16 and those figures are indisputable. He was, in effect, a 30-game winner.

The championship was the 11th for the Yankees in 15 Series and their first since '43. It was a triumph for the new Yankee dynasty, president Larry MacPhail, who resigned after the game; manager Bucky Harris and the players. For the disappointed Dodgers, this was their fourth failure to win the title. They flopped in '16, '20 and '41.

OCTOBER 7, 1947 By Hy Turkin

Larry MacPhail is through with baseball, and your correspondent's ears are ringing with his farewell words—and wallow. For the Yankee president's bow was accompanied by a blow to the left side of the head. It was the first of a series of "love taps" delivered to players and scribes alike... Larry's subtle way of saying, "So long, it was nice knowing you."

Barging into the clubhouse anteroom with tears running down his florid face, Larry jostled the crowd huddled around the radio for the final inning and blurted, "What's it—one on and one out? Well, if we get out of this inning okay, then I quit. If not, I've still got work to do."

Unbelieving cries of "Nooo" were interrupted by the announcer's report of the clinching double play. Larry roared, "That's it, G—D— it, and that's my retirement."

'THAT'S FOR BROOKLYN'

He punctuated the remark with a telling blow thisaway, then hugged us to explain, "That's for our years in Brooklyn. You were always honest, I'll say that."

Beer bottle in hand and the tears streaming past nose and mouth, MacPhail entered the whoop-filled clubhouse to thank each player. The luckier Yanks only had their hair mussed by their boss. Stars like Joe Page and Joe DiMaggio got the slap treatment. Larry took time out to greet AL president Will Harridge and tell him the news of his retirement effective immediately. The reply was the same drawn-out "Nooo."

Asked who would succeed him, Larry muttered, "Probably Dan." That's Dan Topping, boss of the grid Yankees and third owner of the Yankee sports empire. Then Larry pounced on stocky George Weiss, vice-prexy who headed the Yank farm system for many years, and shouted, "Here's the fellow who developed the ball club that won the world championship; I'm the one who made the team that lost today."

WOULD HAVE WON IN 4.

MacPhail had good words for practically everybody. Jostling Spud Chandler, he asserted, "If

you'da been right, Spud, we'da won it in four."

Larry had mellow words for his manager, Bucky Harris, mumbling something about "pleasantest year of our careers in baseball." But somewhere in the bathos of his valedictory, Larry retained his feuding streak to the bitter end, snarling, "—Rickey, and you can quote me — — —" But we can't, Larry.

Though he hogged the spotlight, MacPhail wasn't the only one in the winners' dressing room. Joe Page was enthroned on a stubby stool in front of his locker, a soft drink in one hand and his other mitt tenderly rubbing his cheek. "My face is all rubbed off. That's a heluva way to tell me 'Hooray.'" But Joe wasn't really complaining. In this, his hour of greatest glory, the peerless reliever from Springdale, Pa., absorbed all the punishment and answered all the petty questions that are repeatedly thrown at a Series hero. Asked what he had used in a sizzling stint that saw him face the minimum 15 batters in five innings, Joe smiled:

"Nothing but fast balls. I gave Dixie Walker one curve, which he bounced to second, and threw Gil Hodges a slider that he fouled, but aside from those two I feel 'em strictly fast balls. Yesterday they hit the stuffings out of the ball when I threw curves, so today I decided to use the fastest stuff I had, win or lose."



A Page out of History!

(NEWS Photo by Reuters)

Joe Page of the Yankees, of course. Here the lanky lefty heads through the tunnel to the dressing room (followed by Bobo Newsum) after pitching Yankees to victory in clutch World Series contest. He hurled last five innings and gave up but one hit, a single to Ed Meksis, in the ninth.

This was the first time they'd been able to carry it to a seventh game, however.

POOR PITCHING HURT

In the finale, as in every one of the previous games, poor Dodger pitching dragged the team down. Three times the battling Brooks, wonderfully sturdy, managed to fight back for the vital run. Yesterday, they just couldn't achieve another miracle. Hal Gregg started and was kayoed in the fourth inning when the Yanks scored two runs and took the lead. Gregg's departure was the seventh straight for a Dodger starter, not one of whom was able to last five innings. Wildness was their main handicap throughout and yesterday seven more Yankees received first-base tickets for standing up and waiting patiently. This ran the total of passes given up to them to 38 and broke the former record of 33.

The Yankees won the title because they adopted an old Yankee habit—they took the games they



had to win. They won the first to get off on top. Once it was squared at two games apiece, they won the vital fifth game to take the lead again. After the Dodgers came back in the sixth, the new champions went out grabbed the big one.



Shea



Furillo Foiled at Plate

Here the Yankees are erasing one of the runs which the Dodgers could have used yesterday in the World Series' clutch contest. Carl Furillo has just been tagged by catcher Aaron Robinson in second inning. Gregg had bounced to Rizzuto and the Scooter's peg to the plate clipped Carl.



Larry MacPhail, only baseball exec to head three major league teams and to boss pennant-winners in each league, announced his retirement as Yankee president yesterday.

Yankee Yearbook

Special Edition

Yankees Rout Feller and Conquer Indians in Silver Anniversary Contest

As Stars of Yesteryear and Present Gathered to Observe Silver Anniversary of the Yankee Stadium



Members of 1923 Yankees. Left to right: Front—Sam Jones, Wally Schang, Carl Mays, Whitey Witt, Fred Hofmann, Mike McNally. Rear: Hinky Haines, Waite Hoyt, George Pipgras, Joe Bush, Oscar Roettger, Babe Ruth, Joe Dugan, Bob Meusel, Wally Pipp, Elmer Smith.

25 Years of Glorious Deeds in Stadium Revived By Babe Ruth and Host of Other Yankee Stars

Team of 1923 Players Downs Aces of Later Years, 2-0, in Two-Inning Exhibition

JUNE 14, 1948.

They rolled back the years yesterday at the Stadium and in the all-too-brief period of ninety minutes revived diamond glories of a quarter-century.

Babe Ruth and his Yankee mates who opened the park in 1923, many who joined the club later and the fans—then and now—who helped support it, all took part in the celebration that was designated "Silver Anniversary Day."

From California, Oregon, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Michigan and other sections of the country they came to make this one of the most memorable afternoons in New York baseball history. Bob Shawkey, who pitched and won the first contest ever played at the Stadium; Sad Sam Jones, Carl Mays, Whitey Witt, Jumping Joe Dugan, Elmer Smith, Bob Meusel—never-to-be-forgotten names—were presented to the fans.

Host of Old-Time Aces

There were others. Wally Schang, Mike McNally, Fred Hofmann, Bullet Joe Bush, Wally Pipp, Oscar Roettger, Hinky Haines and George Pipgras. Add to these the Yankees of later years—Tom

Zachary, Mark Koenig, Sammy Byrd, Bill Dickey, Lefty Gomez, George Selkirk, Pat Collins, Joey Sewell, Jake Powell, Red Rolfe, Bump Hadley, Myril Hoag, Johnny Allen, Bud Metheny, Wilcy Moore and Spud Chandler, along with the still active Hank Borewy, Ernie Bonham, Joe Gordon and Joe DiMaggio.

Millions of dollars—a rough estimate would be \$10,000,000—couldn't have purchased all these great athletes at their peaks. And as Mel Allen, the master of ceremonies, recounted the deeds of each, "the House that Ruth Built" rang with the cheers of 49,641 men, women and children who, undaunted by the wretched weather, turned out to welcome them to riches and glory.

E. I. Barrow, the executive genius who guided the club, now an octogenarian, was accorded an ovation, as was every one introduced by Allen. However, the most vociferous applause was, as expected, reserved for the immortal Ruth. He was the man whose prowess, personality and reputation built the Yankee Stadium, the man who revolutionized the national pastime with his mighty home runs, the man whom everyone loved—then and now.

Misty-eyed, the fans stood and cheered for many minutes as the one-time Sultan of Swat came on the field carrying a bat. He was wearing his old Yankee uniform with No. 3 on the back. He was

wearing it for the last time, because it was formally and permanently retired in a ceremony at home-plate before the 1923 Yankees met and defeated, 2-0, the later Yankees in a two-inning game that preceded the regular New York-Cleveland encounter.



Babe Ruth

Going to Cooperstown

Never again will No. 3 adorn the back of a Yankee. The Babe's uniform was retired officially by Will Harridge, president of the American League, and accepted by Paul S. Kerr, secretary of Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum at Cooperstown, N. Y. Hereafter, that uniform will be on display at the diamond shrine, along with other Ruth mementos.

There were speeches by Harridge, Kerr, Mayor O'Dwyer, who tossed out the same ball that the late Gov. Al Smith used when he did the honors at the 1923 opening, and Owner Dan Topping, who handed commemorative watches to Ruth and Barrow. Wreaths were placed on the Lou Gehrig, Jacob Ruppert and Miller Huggins memorials in center field, and Miss Lucille Manners led the crowd in singing Auld Lang Syne.

But the speech that tugged at the hearts of everyone was the one delivered by the Babe. In a raspy voice Ruth told the assemblage how happy he was to be present, how proud he is to have been the first man to have hit a homer in the Stadium and how glad he was to be with his old pals again.

Even as you and I, the veteran ball players, whom the years have treated lightly, wanted and got Ruth's autograph. Baseballs, programs, scraps of paper and other items were handed to the Babe and he obliged everyone. Banners proclaiming every championship annexed by the Yankees—fifteen pennants and eleven world series—were draped around the Stadium. Every major newsreel company recorded the events, which also were broadcast and televised.

BOMBERS SET BACK CLEVELAND BY 5-3

DiMaggio's 2 Triples, Homers by Berra and Rizzuto. Win as 49,641 Watch

LOPAT VICTOR ON MOUND

Annexes Third of Season With Page's Help After Yielding Two Runs in the Ninth

By LOUIS EFFRAT

For obvious reasons, it was vital for the Yankees to beat the Indians yesterday at the Stadium. They could ill afford a fourth-straight setback at the hands of the league leaders. Moreover, they needed a quick morale-lifter and could not disappoint the old-line Yankees or hand for "Silver Anniversary Day" before 49,641 fans.

It was not easy. Lou Boudreau went all out in his efforts to sweep the crucial series by nominating Bob Feller, but the Yankees did not fail this time. Joe DiMaggio, Yogi Berra and Phil Rizzuto came through with timely knocks and the memorable afternoon terminated with a 5-3 victory for the Bombers.

Joe Gordon, ex-Yankee, who virtually wrecked his erstwhile mates on Saturday, set the stage for Cleveland's first run when he doubled in the fourth and crossed the plate on Judnich's single. That edge lasted until DiMaggio, banging his way out of a slump, slammed his first of two triples and trotted home ahead of Berra's sixth homer of the year in the sixth.

In the eighth, DiMaggio tripled again to start a rally, which appeared destined to fade as Berra and Billy Johnson went out. However, Gordon booted George McQuinn's grounder, DiMaggio scoring and Rizzuto followed with his third homer of the season for a 5-1 lead.

Lopat, who yielded eight hits, now has a lifetime record of 13 and 3 over the Indians.

Boudreau made the outstanding play of the game when he dove to his left for Johnny Lindell's grounder, came up with the ball and forced George Stinnett at second in the seventh.

Feller's six-inning tenure saw the Yankees, who walloped him once earlier in the year, fashion six hits and two runs.

The Yankees will play an exhibition game at Binghamton tonight prior to opening at Chicago tomorrow night. . . . Although rain held the crowd down, the series attracted 181,151, said to be a record for a series of four games.

"What am I doing wrong?" DiMaggio asked before the game, puzzled over his recent inability to hit consistently. Following his two eye-opening three-baggers, the answer has to be "nothing."

Yankee Yearbook

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Yanks Trip Indians on Squeeze in 9th;

THE SCOOTER AND THE CLIPPER MAKING PLAY THAT BEAT THE TRIBE



Rizzuto racing for first after squeeze-hunting DiMaggio (5) home with the winning run in the ninth. A dejected Hegan, Indian catcher, takes off his mask and starts for the clubhouse. Dancing with joy is Mantle of the Yanks. Hubbard is the umpire.

Associated Press

RIZZUTO BUNT ENDS STADIUM THRILLER

DiMaggio Tallies and Yanks
Down Indians, 2-1, Giving
Lopat His 20th Victory

SOUTHPAW YIELDS 3 HITS

Outpitches Lemon as 42,072
Look On—Bombers Extend
Lead to a Full Game

SEPTEMBER 18, 1951.

By JOHN DREBINGER

The pleasant aroma of another near-ripe world series melon turning them on, the Yankees took a tighter grip on first place in the American League flag race yesterday with an electrifying 2-1 victory over the Indians before 42,072 at the Stadium.

With the bases full and one out in the last half of the ninth inning, two of the Bombers' most skilled campaigners, Li'l Phil Rizzuto and Joe DiMaggio, turned in a brilliantly executed squeeze play.

Li'l Phil bunted the ball. The Clipper, timing his spurt from third base perfectly, streaked over the plate. A bewildered and crestfallen Bob Lemon stood some ten feet away, the ball in his hand but too late to do anything about it.

The amazing triumph, which simultaneously turned Eddie Lopat's glittering three-hitter into the southpaw's twentieth mound

victory of the year, enabled Casey Stengel's champions to pull a full length ahead of the Tribe. Even more significant, the Yankee advantage in the vital lost column now stands at three games.

The Yanks have won one game less than Al Lopez' tribe, but those three on the losing side may prove a mighty factor for all that the Bombers must yet play eight of their remaining twelve games with the Red Sox. The latter, still a potent threat, remain two and a half lengths off the pace with a deficit of two games showing in the lost totals.

Stroke of a Master

That one little bunt by the best little bunter in the league broke up a one-all mound duel between Lopat, lefthanded nemesis of Cleveland clubs ever since he came into the loop, and the righthanded Lemon, who was making a gallant fight for his eighteenth victory.

It marked Lopat's fifth triumph over the Tribe this year and the thirty-third of his career against only eight setbacks. Few of the southpaw's earlier victories, however, were more spectacularly gained than that which Rizzuto made possible with his third hit of the day.

For four innings Lopat and Lemon battled in a scoreless tie, the Indians in that stretch going hitless, the Yanks getting only one blow, a fourth inning single with two out by Yogi Berra. Not until the fifth did the Tribe come up with its first blow, a two-out single by Ray Boone.

In the last of the fifth came the first rift when, with one gone, Bobby Brown doubled to right and a moment later counted as the Yanks' indomitable Rizzuto deftly streaked a single into right.

But the Yank advantage was shortlived. In the sixth Rizzuto threw wide to first on Jim Hegan's rather difficult grounder and this

lone misplay of the afternoon, along with another tough break, was to cost Lopat a run.

For after Lemon fanned, Dale Mitchell slapped a sharp grounder which deflected off Lopat's glove. Had Eddie let it alone, Gil McDougald would have fielded it easily for a force play at second, possibly a twin killing. Instead, Gil barely had time to get the batter going to first. Hegan was now on second and in a position to scamper home on Bob Avila's single through the middle.

Scratchy Hit to Rosen

That tied it and the deadlock hung until, with one down in the ninth, DiMaggio launched the decisive Yankee drive with a rather scratchy infield hit, a high bounding ball which Al Rosen fumbled on the short hop and couldn't hold when he dived for it a second time.

Gene Woodling followed with a single to right, the ball just eluding the clutches of Luke Easter and Avila in the infield, and DiMaggio went to third. Lopez here elected to order an intentional pass to Brown to fill the bases, a move that was to backfire as had Sunday's intentional pass to Berra with DiMaggio coping up.

For Rizzuto is always a much feared and resourceful batsman in such situations. Taking one strike, Li'l Phil played it now as DiMaggio, moving slowly up from third until Lemon had gone into his wind-up, raced for home. Rizzuto's bunt was perfection itself as it rolled slowly out on the grass. Catcher Hegan, frozen to the plate, couldn't go after it, and by the time Lemon got to it the Clipper was home and the game over.

As for the Indians, their attack for the day folded directly after their sixth-inning tally. Once in the seventh and again in the eighth they raised feeble threats but both were wrecked. Easter opened the seventh with a single and was

forced at second by Rosen on a fine fielding play by Joe Collins. Rosen then tried to steal second only to find himself hopelessly caught on a pitch-out.

In the eighth Sam Chapman, batting for Barney McCosky, walked and Harry Simpson came on as pinch runner. He was trapped off first on a snap throw from Berra. It was that sort of day for the Tribe.

Conversation Piece

After the game, DiMaggio recounted a conversation with Rosen just before the final play.

Said the Clipper: "You know, Al, I think he's going to bunt."

Rosen answered: "I know he is."

Happiest Yank of all was Lopat, who has never been a twenty-game winner before.

The attendance brought the paid total for the eleven Yank-Indian games in New York to \$17,602, just a shade under the \$18,442 which the two clubs drew in Cleveland. All told, these rivals reached the extraordinary total of \$36,044 for their twenty-two-game series.

Batting Averages

YANKEES							
AB	H	PC		AB	H	PC	
Heggie	2	2	1.000	Mize	321	83	.259
Sain	9	3	.333	Collins	395	83	.214
McDougald	366	113	.309	Martin	50	12	.240
Berra	507	153	.302	Morgan	42	10	.238
Jessen	139	47	.336	Shaw	26	8	.308
Squallack	17	5	.294	Hoop	59	12	.203
Bauer	311	90	.289	Houk	26	6	.231
Woodling	493	114	.231	Reynolds	69	13	.188
Rizzuto	501	139	.277	Loat	81	15	.185
Silvera	37	13	.351	Rosen	79	14	.177
Brown	300	52	.173	Kuzava	27	6	.222
DiMaggio	380	101	.266	Ovrum	21	2	.095
Mantle	309	82	.266	Ostrowski	28	2	.071
Collins	231	62	.268				

Team batting—4,809, 1,292, .269, HR—134.

Ed Lopat Night at Stadium



● Final Night Game of Season in Bronx Ballyard

Yankees vs White Sox

Tonight—8:25 p.m.
Tomorrow, Thursday—2:25 p.m.

Come to the
YANKEE STADIUM
Home of Champions

SEE the game on TELEVISION

WPIX—Channel 11

WABD—Channel 5

HEAR the game on the RADIO

WINS—1010 kcs.

Yankee Yearbook

Special Edition

★★★★

THE FIFTIES

Yanks Clinch Flag, Aided by Reynolds' No-Hitter;

BOMBERS CONQUER RED SOX, 8-0, 11-3

Yanks Take 3d Flag in Row,
Reynolds' 2d No-Hitter of
Year Winning Opener

RASCHI'S 21ST IS CLINCHER

7-Run Second Inning Decides
Second Game—Joe DiMaggio
Drives 3-Run Homer

SEPTEMBER 29, 1951.

By JOHN DREBINGER

In a brilliant display of all-around skill that included a nerve tingling no-hitter in one encounter and a seven-run explosion in the other, the Yankees yesterday clinched the 1951 American League pennant. It was their third flag in a row and eighteenth in thirty years.

With Allie Reynolds tossing his second no-hitter of the year—a feat previously achieved by only one other hurler in history—the Bombers vanquished the Red Sox in the opener of the double-header at the Stadium, 8 to 0.

Then, behind big Vic Raschi, the Stengeleers crushed the already eliminated Bosox, 11 to 3, to the cheers of 39,038 fans. Joe DiMaggio further embellished the triumph with a three-run homer as another flag was nailed to the Yankee masthead.

Tribe Clinches Second

Even were the Bombers to lose their three remaining games to the Steve O'Neill's Red Sox, they could not be overtaken by the last to survive. Cleveland's doleful Indians who, three and a half games out, have only two more encounters to play. The Tribe clinched second place as a result of Boston's two defeats.

Thus there remains nothing more for the Bombers to do now but await the outcome of the seething National League race between the Giants and the Dodgers to determine which club they shall meet in the world series. Unless the National's struggle ends in a deadlock tomorrow, necessitating a best-two-of-three game play-off, the big series will start at the Stadium on Wednesday.

In yesterday's smashing Yankee triumph, Reynolds' masterful performance provided most of the thrills, making even the clinching of the pennant somewhat anticlimactic.

Those who sat in on the show are not likely to forget those last tense moments when Reynolds, who had walked four batters during the game, had to collect "twenty-eight outs" before reaching his goal.

Berra Goes Sprawling

With two out in the ninth and the still fearsome Ted Williams at bat, a high foul was struck back of home plate. Yogi Berra, usually sure on these, scampered under it, but in the next agonizing moment the ball squirmed out of his glove as the Yanks chunky backstop went sprawling on his face.

It meant Williams would have to be pitched to some more. But Reynolds, an amazingly good-natured competitor under the most trying circumstances, patted Berra consolingly on the back and said, "Don't worry, Yogi, we'll get him again."

ONE BIG LEAGUE PENNANT RACE WAS DECIDED



Dan Topping congratulating Manager Casey Stengel in the clubhouse after the Yanks clinched the pennant. Joining in the celebration (left to right) are Ed Lopat, Ralph Houk, Bob Kuzava and Del Webb. The New York Times



Allie Reynolds (22) and Yogi Berra are the center of a joyous pummeling by their Yankee teammates after the former pitched his second no-hitter of the season.

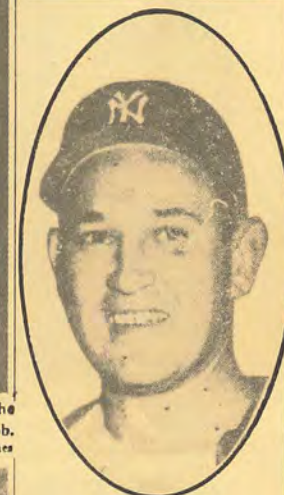
And, sure enough, up went another high, twisting foul off to the right side of the plate. It looked tougher than the first one. But Yogi meant to catch this one if it

burst a girth rope and as he finally froze to the ball directly in front of the Yankee dugout, Reynolds first, and virtually all the other Yanks jubilantly piled on

top of him. For a moment it looked as if Berra, not Reynolds, was the hero of the occasion. Only one other major league hurler has ever fired two no-

Yankee Pennant Winners

Year	Manager	World Series
1921	Huggins	Lost to Giants 5-3
1922	Huggins	Lost to Giants 4-0
1923	Huggins	Beat Giants 4-2
1926	Huggins	Lost to Cards 4-3
1927	Huggins	Beat Pirates 4-0
1928	Huggins	Beat Cards 4-0
1932	McCarthy	Beat Cubs 4-0
1936	McCarthy	Beat Giants 4-2
1937	McCarthy	Beat Giants 4-1
1938	McCarthy	Beat Cubs 4-0
1939	McCarthy	Beat Reds 4-0
1941	McCarthy	Beat Dodgers 4-1
1942	McCarthy	Lost to Cards 4-1
1943	McCarthy	Beat Cards 4-1
1947	Harris	Beat Dodgers 4-3
1949	Stengel	Beat Dodgers 4-1
1950	Stengel	Beat Phillies 4-0
1951	Stengel	



Allie Reynolds after pitching his second no-hitter.

The Box Scores

BOSTON (A)		NEW YORK (A)	
abr.	r.	abr.	r.
D. DiMaggio	2	Rizzuto	3
Perry	2	Coleman	2
Williams	3	Bauer	1
Vollmer	2	J. DiMaggio	1
Goodman	1	McDonald	3
Bodreau	3	Berra	1
Hartfield	3	Woodling	1
Robinson	2	Collins	1
Parnell	1	Reynolds	1
Scarab	1		
Taylor	1		
Maxwell	1		
Total	26	Total	34

Total ... 26 0 0 24 10
aGrounded out for Taylor in ninth.
Boston ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
New York ... 2 0 2 1 0 2 0 1 0
Errors—D. DiMaggio, Vollmer, Hartfield, Berra.
Runs batted in—Bauer, Berra, McDougald.
Clemens, Collins 2, Woodling.
Two-base hit—Collins. Home runs—Collins.
Woodling. Stolen bases—Coleman, Sacrifice—
Reynolds. Double plays—Hartfield and Goodman; Rizzuto and Collins. Left on bases—Boston 3, New York 3. Bases on balls—Off Parnell 2, Reynolds 4. Struck out—By Parnell 2, Reynolds 9. Hits—Off Parnell 5 in 3 innings. Scarborough 3 in 3, Taylor 2 in 2. Winning pitcher—Reynolds (17-8). Losing pitcher—Parnell (15-11). Umpires—Hubbard, McGowan, Berry and Hurley. Time of game—2:12.

hitters in one season, and none ever in the American League. In 1938, Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati southpaw, turned in two on successive mound appearances, holding the Braves hitless on June 11 and repeating the trick on June 15 against the Dodgers in the first night game played in Ebbets Field.

This was the fourth no-hitter recorded in the majors this season. Aside from Reynolds, Bob Feller of the Indians hurled one against the Tigers on July 1, and Cliff Chambers of the Pirates posted one on May 6 against the Braves.

Reynolds' first no-hitter this year was tossed on the night of July 12 against the Indians at Cleveland. After the forthcoming world series, the Chief expects to undergo an operation on his right elbow.

Associated Press

Stengel Heaps Praise on DiMaggio Amid Quiet Joy of Yank Clubhouse

'We Never Would Have Won' Without Joe, Says Pilot—'Becoming Monotonous,' Quips Rizzuto of 3 Flags in Row

By LOUIS EFFRAT

Indicating that the business of winning a pennant was "old hat" to them, the Yankees showed remarkable restraint yesterday at the Stadium, after they had clinched their eighteenth American League flag. A group of casual acquaintances, meeting by chance in the subway, would display more emotion than Casey Stengel's heroes did in the clubhouse after the twin bill.

The usual hand-shaking, back-slapping and other amenities that go with the wrapping up of a championship were in evidence. The "Attaboys" "Nice goings!" floated through the quarters, as did photographers, reporters, executives and just plain well-wishers.

A Magnificent Performance

Yet, one got the impression that the Yankees were taking it all in good, easy stride. Happy? Yes. Elated? Unquestionably. Hilarious? Definitely no. In fact, it would appear that the Yankees clinched pennants every day in the season, so comparatively quiet was the clubhouse.

It was with similar restraint that the Yanks had greeted Allie Reynolds' no-hitter several hours earlier. That magnificent performance on American Indian Day by the Creek from Oklahoma brought nothing resembling a celebration. Allie was congratulated warmly and the Yankees were all smiles, but little more happened.

Perhaps, those watching the proceedings after the first game felt the display of enthusiasm would come if and when the Yankees won the nightcap. But it was the same sedate story then.

Little Phil Rizzuto facetiously supplied the answer. "Three straight pennants," he said, "it's becoming monotonous."

Stengel seemed most affected by the climax. His first move, after returning to the clubhouse, was straight to Joe DiMaggio. Pumping the veteran's hand solemnly, the manager exclaimed, "I want to thank you for everything you did."

To the reporters who surrounded him, Stengel said, "I never wavered in my belief that the boys would win it, but we never would have won without DiMaggio. With the possible exception of his brother, Dom, Joe is the best outfielder in the league. He saved me from looking bad many times. There were times when I should have removed a pitcher, but a great catch by DiMaggio took us out of a hole. And don't forget his timely hits and his excellent baserunning. No, sir, without DiMaggio we never would have won it."

Tired but happy, DiMaggio sat with a baseball in his hand. It was the ball that his brother had hit and Gene Woodling had caught, ending the second game and qualifying Joe for his tenth world series. "Gene gave it to me," DiMaggio explained, "and this is one I'm going to keep. It was with this ball that the Yankees clinched the pennant—my tenth pennant."

DiMaggio had right to be proud. Only the late Babe Ruth had played on ten flag-winning clubs—three with the Red Sox, seven with the Yankees—and no active player is close to matching the Joltin' record.

The homer he smashed yesterday made Joe feel good, too. This brought up the question of DiMaggio's future. He had announced last spring this might be his farewell campaign. "I honestly don't know about next year," he declared. "Right now we have some unfinished business—the world series—and I don't care particularly whether it will be against the Giants or the Dodgers."

Not Too Concerned

Reynolds was aware at all times that he had a no-hitter going in the opener. "I couldn't help knowing it," Allie said. "It was always up there on the scoreboard. However, I wasn't too concerned. After nine years, you're more concerned with winning and staying in the league."

Allie said his curve was especially good. Yogi Berra, whose failure to catch Ted Williams' first foul in the ninth might have wrecked everything (Yogi caught the second, though) thought Reynolds threw a better curve at Cleveland.

Del Webb, co-owner of the Yankees, was at Cleveland when Allie fashioned his first no-hitter. He was at the Stadium yesterday. Between these two, Webb had not seen the Yanks in action.

Webb had been present at only one other no-hitter. Thirty years ago, a tall righthander hurling for Oakland in the California State League, turned back Monterey, 10-1, yielding no safeties.

That pitcher was the same Del Webb who cheered Reynolds yesterday.

In recognition of his second no-hitter, the hotel at which Reynolds stops here announced the change of his room number from 2019 to 0002.

Yanks Clinch, 4-3, as Giant Rally Fails

Bauer Triple Payoff; His Catch Ends It

By Joe Trimble

OCTOBER 11, 1951

The strong and enduring Yanks dynasty stood firm against the miracle Giants, stonily turned the fabulous N.L. club's drive toward still another story-book climax yesterday and so the longest baseball season in history finally came to a close. The Jints trailing by three runs in the ninth, loaded the bases with none out and just missed pulling another of their fantastic finishes as they went down, 4-3, at the Stadium.

The Series victory, four games to two, earned the Bombers their 14th world championship in 18 years and their third in succession under the laughing leadership of Casey Stengel. The funny old man, nicest millionaire to be found anywhere, established a personal record of achievement by leading the team to the top in his first three years as manager.

THE GIANTS, whose miraculous road to victory in the N.L. turned out to be the most amazing baseball story of all time, simply waited too long yesterday. They threw away many early opportunities and finally time ran out on them when it seemed to the 61,711 spectators that they might yet create another miracle. The game ended with Hank Bauer, the rugged Yankee right fielder clutching a line drive while skidding along the seat of his pants.

But long before that, the team from the banks of the Harlem had squandered its chances. They banged into three more double plays, running the Yanks' total to a record-tying total of 10. It was a Giant team which helped set that unenviable mark, too, the Polo Grounders whacking into 10 twin-killings in 1924 against the Senators. That was a seven-game Series, however.

THIS YEAR'S TOTAL stands as an all-time high for six games, the previous mark being the nine DPs which the Braves hit into against Cleveland in 1948.

Phil Rizzuto, the flitterbug shortstop, participated in eight of the 10. His total chances numbered 38, including an error, most for a shortstop in a six-game Series. The previous standard was Everett Scott's 36 as a member of the Red Sox.

That Bauer should catch the final out in his strong hands was rather fitting and made for a nice ending for the Yankee fans. For it was the broad-backed ex-Marine, who had slugged the Yanks to the top.

Hank, who stopped enough Jap shrapnel at Iwo Jima to win a purple heart, had crashed the winning triple in the sixth inning, a 400-foot triple with the bases full, two out and a 3-2 count on him. The long smash cleared the head of left fielder Monte Irvin, who was twisting and turning uncertainly on his muscle-torn left thigh as he rushed back for the ball.

Grateful Stengel

Will Return in '52

Of the two big Yankee question marks for 1952, at least one was answered definitely in the winners' clubhouse after the Series clincher yesterday—manager Casey Stengel will be back.



What, Again?

After forcing Bobby Thomson at second in sixth, Rizzuto throws to first to double Hank Thomson. This was the 10th Yank DP of Series and tied the mark set by Nats against Giants during 1924 classic.

(NEWS photo by Fred Morgan)

Ovation for DiMaggio Invitation to Return

By Dick Young

If Joe DiMaggio needs any outside influence to help him make up his mind, between now and contract time, about whether he should return to the Yankees next season, he need only think back to the moment, late yesterday afternoon, when he picked himself out of the dust at third base, slapped his pants clean, and trotted off the field.

All along his route to the dugout, the ovation of 61,000 fans rang in his ears. They wanted him to know that they wanted him back.

IT WAS A tremendous, spontaneous reaction by fandom—Yankee rooters, Giants, and neutrals, alike. Joe hadn't done anything particularly brilliant in this instance. He had, in fact, just been tagged out on an attempted sacrifice by Gil McDougald, which failed to get DiMag over. But, it was the eighth inning and this was DiMag leaving the field for the last time this season—perhaps the last time ever.

They wanted him to know how they felt about the greatest ballplayer of our generation, and the way they did it sent a chill that thrilled through the body of even calloused press box veterans. It must have done the same to Joe.

AS HE LEFT, Joe carried two Series records off the field with him. During the day, he had set the mark for "most Series games participated in—51," and "most times at bat in Series competition—199." Both figures eclipsed the

highs held by Frankie Frisch, who during his brilliant NL career, played in 50 Series scraps and batted officially 197 times.

It took DiMag 10 World Series to pass the Flash, who participated in eight. That is explained by the fact that Joe's Yankee teams have, for the most part, specialized in abbreviated Series.

Ralph Branca, an on-field visitor before the game, staged mock trotting of Bobby Thomson for benefit of enterprising photographers. The Brook chucker discussed the darkest moment of his baseball life, wherein Thomson slammed him for the pennant-deciding circuit. Ralph also got on record with: The flag was lost over a period of six weeks, not on one pitch.

Phil Rizzuto, taking a ribbing over his chopstick homer at the Polo Grounds, claims: I'd hit six more every year if I played there regularly.

★★★★★★★★

Saturday Swatfest at Stadium



● Bronx, Bosox Bombers in Double-Bill

Yankees vs Red Sox

Today—Doubleheader—12:55 p.m.
Tomorrow—2 p.m.

Come to the
YANKEE STADIUM
Home of Champions

HEAR the games on RADIO
Play by Play with Mel Allen and Art Glesne

Yankee Yearbook

Special Edition

★★★★★

Yanks Win, 4-2, for 4th Title in Row

Mantle's Bat, Kuzava Relief Wrap It Up

By Dick Young

OCTOBER 8, 1952

They've always said "it'll be a cold day in hell" before the Brooks win a World Series. It was cold enough yesterday, in the payoff scrap of the 1952 classic, but it must have been the wrong place because the Yankees—the indomitable, indestructible, insistent Yankees—won their 15th title and their fourth straight for Casey Stengel by copping the No. 7 scrap, 4-2, at the ulcer-factory known as Ebbets Field.

(Statistics: This was Brooklyn's sixth try at a championship—and sixth failure. The National League hasn't won a series since 1916, when the Cardinals beat the Red Sox in seven games. The count now stands 32-17 for the American Leaguers.)

The faces change, the names change, but the uniforms remain the same—and so does the result. There's no longer a DiMaggio or a Henrich. But there's a Gene Woodling to smash a circuit, and a Mickey



(NEWS photo by Charles Hoff)

Coach Jim Turner leads the Yank welcoming committee as Woodling (14) trots toward dugout after connecting for his fifth home run. This put the champs ahead for the second time but you couldn't prove it by Stengel who's preoccupied with the action in the Yank bullpen.

Mantle to blast his second homer in two days, and even a Bob Kuzava to come in and stop the Brooks as cold as the top-coated 33,195 fans felt when a bases-bulging situation in the seventh threatened to wipe out the Yankee edge.

'No Courage' Kuzava Proves Legend Untrue

By Joe Trimble and Dana Mozley

It's strange how a bad story can start, get told over and over and finally become legend—without being true. Bob Kuzava, the big lefthander who blazed the Brooks to a crisp yesterday, has had a bum rap on him for years. Around the AL, it was whispered that he had "no courage."

The tall blond, who is 29 and of Polish extraction, knew about the whispers and accepted them stoically. His only rebuttal was to work hard wherever he was employed. Upon returning from the Navy in 1946, he had a tryout with Cleveland. He failed, but came back for another try the next year. Wildness, the curse of most young southpaws, was the reason for his inability to make the grade.

THE INDIANS, who thought they had enough pitching, carried him as excess baggage in 1948, then let him go to the White Sox. Bob won 10 games for Chicago in 1949, but was traded to Washington in a big deal in May of 1950.

As a Senator, he was so-so in the won-lost tables, but was strikingly effective against the Yankees. Casey Stengel knew about the label which had been pinned on Kuz, but couldn't buy it because the 200-pound six-footer had shown great courage in battling his club.

THE YANKEE pitching picture was sort of blurry in 1951, so the old manager asked George Weiss, the Bomber boss, to get him a good hurler. Washington was willing to give up Bob, but demanded a high price—pitchers Bob Porterfield and Tom Ferriek. Fred Sanford was thrown into the deal, too. The deal was made the evening of June 15, the deadline for trading.

Kuzava was a big help in nailing the third straight pennant, winning eight of 12 games after becoming a Yankee. This year, when used mostly in relief, he had an 8-3 record, but pitched very good ball.

THE LEFTHANDER finished the 1951 Series against the Giants, retiring three straight men in the

Facts 'n' Figures

(by Associated Press)

STANDINGS			
	W.	L.	Pct.
NEW YORK	4	3	.571
BROOKLYN	3	4	.429
FIRST GAME			
	R.	H.	E.
NEW YORK	2	6	2
BROOKLYN	4	6	0
BLACK and Campanella.			
SECOND GAME			
	R.	H.	E.
NEW YORK	7	10	0
BROOKLYN	3	1	0
BLACK and Campanella; ERSKINE, Loes (6).			
Lehman (8) and Campanella.			
THIRD GAME			
	R.	H.	E.
BROOKLYN	5	11	0
NEW YORK	3	6	2
BLACK and Campanella; LOPAT, Gorman (9) and Berra.			
FOURTH GAME			
	R.	H.	E.
BROOKLYN	0	4	1
NEW YORK	2	4	1
BLACK, Rutherford (8) and Campanella.			
REYNOLDS and Berra.			
FIFTH GAME			
	R.	H.	E.
BROOKLYN	6	10	0
NEW YORK	5	5	1
ERSKINE and Campanella; Blackwell.			
SAIN (9) and Berra.			
SIXTH GAME			
	R.	H.	E.
NEW YORK	3	9	0
BROOKLYN	2	8	1
BLACK, Reynolds (8) and Berra.			
LOES, Roe (9) and Campanella.			
SEVENTH GAME			
	R.	H.	E.
NEW YORK	4	10	4
BROOKLYN	2	8	1
LOES, REYNOLDS (4), Raschi (7), Kuzava (7) and Berra; BLACK, Roe (6), ERSKINE (8) and Campanella.			
TODAY'S FINANCIAL FIGURES			
Attendance—33,195. Receipts (net)—\$1,022,753.01. Players' pool (first four games only)—\$500,000.28. Commissioner's share—\$243,402.90. Clubs' and Leagues' share—\$879,336.79.			
SEVEN-GAME FIGURES			
Attendance—340,906. Receipts (net)—\$1,022,753.01. Players' pool (first four games only)—\$500,000.28. Commissioner's share—\$243,402.90. Clubs' and Leagues' share—\$879,336.79.			

ninth of the final game after coming in with the bases full.

Yesterday's heroics put the lid on another Yankee title and Bob, kidding in the clubhouse after the game, said: "They don't need me around here until the end of these World Series. Guess I'll take a vacation the first six games."

★★★★★



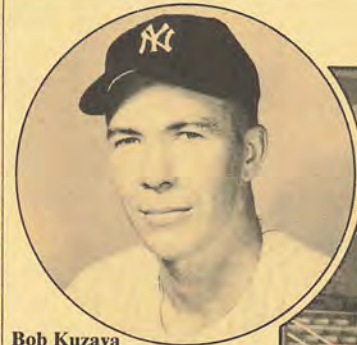
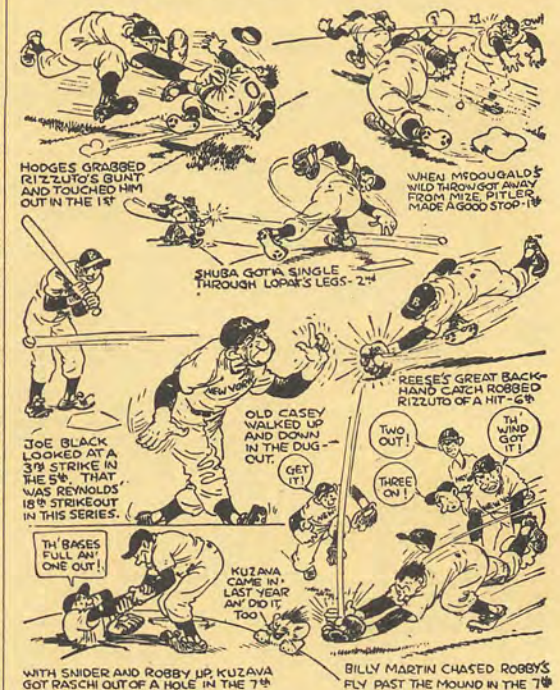
Sittin' Pretty

(NEWS photo by Charles Hoff)

Strangely enough Snider isn't the most pleased looking person at Ebbets Field as he sits behind home plate after tallying the tying run in the fourth. He scored on Hodges' deep fly to Woodling in left. Shuba (8), the next batter, could have used those two bats and maybe he wouldn't have fanned.

Always a Bridesmaid

—By Leo



Bob Kuzava

Mickie Mantle



Yankee Yearbook

Special Edition

★★★★

Mantle's 565-Foot Home Run Helps Yankees Win

THE FIFTIES

Towering Drive by Yank Slugger Features 7-3 Defeat of Senators

Mantle's 565-Foot Homer at
Capital Surpassed Only by
Mighty Ruth Wallops

APRIL 18, 1953.

By LOUIS EFFRAT

Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

WASHINGTON, April 17—Unless and until contrary evidence is presented, recognition for the longest ball ever hit by anyone except Babe Ruth in the history of major league baseball belongs to Mickey Mantle of the Yankees. This amazing 21-year-old athlete today wallowed one over the fifty-five-foot high left-field wall at Griffith Stadium. That ball, scuffed in two spots, finally stopped in the backyard of a house, about 565 feet away from home plate.

This remarkable homer, which helped the Yankees register a 7-3 victory over the Senators, was Mickey's first of the season, but he will have to go some, as will anyone else, to match it.

Chuck Stobbs, the Nat southpaw, had just walked Yogi Berra after two out in the fifth, when Mantle strode to the plate. Batting right-handed, Mickey blasted the ball toward left center, where the base of the front bleachers wall is 391 feet from the plate. The distance to the back of the wall is sixty-nine feet more and then the back wall is fifty feet high.

Bounces Out of Sight

Atop that wall is a football scoreboard. The ball struck about five feet above the end of the wall, caromed off the right and flew out of sight. There was no telling how much farther it would have flown had the football board not been there.

Before Mantle, who had cleared the right-field roof while batting left-handed in an exhibition game at Pittsburgh last week (only Babe Ruth and Ted Beard had ever done that) had completed running out the two-run homer. Arthur Patterson of the Yankees' front-office staff was on his way to investigate the measure.

Patterson returned with the following news:

A 10-year-old lad had picked up the ball. He directed Patterson to the backyard of 434 Oakdale Street and pointed to the place where he had found it, across the street from the park. The boy, Donald Dunaway of 343 Elm Street N. W., accepted an undisclosed sum of money for the prize, which was turned over to Mantle. The Yankee was to send a substitute ball, suitably autographed to the boy.

Until today, when Mantle made it more or less easy for Lefty Ed Lopat, who worked eight innings, to gain his first triumph, no other batter had cleared the left-field wall here. Some years ago, Joe DiMaggio bounced a ball over, but Mickey's accomplishment was on the fly.

Longest Bunt as Well

Later in the contest, Mickey dragged a bunt that landed in front of second base and he outsped it for a single. Thus, in the same afternoon, it would appear, the young man from Commerce, Okla., fashioned one of the longest homers and the longest bunt on record.

Everything else that occurred in this contest was dwarfed by Mantle's round-tripper, which traveled 460 feet on the fly. There was a third-inning homer by Bill Martin, which gave the Yankees the lead.

Oct. 7, 1952 (UPI) Photo to the left shows Dodger's Jackie Robinson streaking for first base as Yankee second baseman Billy Martin charges in to snag the ball, losing his hat on the way. In the rear are Yankee shortstop Phil Rizzuto and Umpire Ralph Pinelli. Martin's catch ended the Dodger threat, and the Yanks went on to win the rubber game of the Series, 4-2, and take the championship classic, 4 games to three.

The Nats tied it against Lopat in the same frame on a single by Wayne Terwilliger, a sacrifice by Stobbs and Eddie Yost's single to left.

However, Hank Bauer doubled and counted on a single by Joe Collins for a 2-1 edge in the fourth then it was that Mickey connected with a fast ball and wrote diamond history. Other things happened, including Tom Gorman's appearance for the last inning, but no one appeared to be interested.

Gone With The Wind

It is true that a strong wind might have helped Mantle, but if the A. A. U. will not recognize the homer, all of baseball will.

Casey Stengel was telling before the game about the great young catching prospect the Yankees have at Kansas City. "Everyone there is raving about Elston Howard," Casey said. Howard is a Negro, who after having come out of the service last summer, played at Muskegon in the Michigan State League.

There is no connection with Stengel's mention of Howard and the fact that Berra, who fanned only a dozen times last season, already has struck out four times this year. Barring injury, it will be quite some time before anyone takes away Yogi's job.

The charley horse in Mantle's left leg did not seem to hamper the lad curing batting practice. He put on an electrifying show, hitting against Whitey Ford, Bauer, too, and Jackie Jensen for the Senators smashed long drives into the bleachers.

RUTH HIT HOMER 600 FEET

Detroit Scene of 1926 Blast—
Exhibition Drive Went 587

Mickey Mantle's home run in Griffith Stadium yesterday failed by about thirty-five feet to match the homer Babe Ruth hit in Briggs Stadium at Detroit in 1926, according to The Associated Press.

Ruth's blow is considered the longest home run ever hit in a major league game. At the time, H. G. Salsinger, sports editor of The Detroit News, obtained an affidavit from several witnesses, who said the ball landed about 600 feet from home plate.

The Babe also is credited with a 587-footer in a 1919 exhibition game at Tampa, Fla., where Ken Silvestri, now with the Phillies, hit one 538 feet in 1941.

Until Mantle's blast yesterday, Ralph Kiner of the Pirates held second place in regular-season competition. He hit one about 560 feet against Cincinnati at Pittsburgh April 22, 1950.



Associated Press Wirephoto

MANTLE PIECE: If Mickey Mantle didn't quite knock the cover off the ball with that 565-foot home run yesterday in Washington, he gave it a clobbering at any rate. The ball, which Mickey holds, was scuffed in two spots by the time it came to rest in the backyard of a house near Griffith Stadium.



Yanks Win Record 5th WS in Row Martin's Hit in 9th Clinches It, 4-3

By Joe Trimble

OCTOBER 6, 1953

The Dodgers are dead, but they died like champions in the chill and gloom of the Stadium yesterday . . . The Yankees clapped the lid on the coffin—frustrating Brooklyn's seventh try for a world championship. And, dancing gleefully on the bier was impetuous Billy Martin, the fresh kid who is at once Casey Stengel's pride and problem child. The brash youngster exploded his 12th Series hit in the ninth inning to drive in the winning run of a sensational 4-3 victory which brought Stengel and his Bombers an unprecedented fifth straight world title.

MARTIN, WHO NEVER stopped haunting the Brooks once in the six games, picked out a fast ball by reliever Clem Labine and singled cleanly through the middle of the diamond, to score Hank Bauer from second base. The Yankees, throwing off their reserve, bounced screaming from the dugout and mobbed the big-beaked kid who, more than anyone else, brought them the title and some \$8,200 apiece in the lushest classic of all time.

This also was the sluggiest Series ever—the teams setting new records for homers, hits and total bases. The circuit-breaker was one of the most startling in the 50 Fall meetings of the leagues, flying from the bat of Carl Furillo in the ninth and scoring Duke Snider ahead of him to snarl the count at 3-3. The Brooks were just two outs away from a 3-1 licking in which they had looked worse than indicated.

FURILLO'S RAP came off a fast ball by Allie Reynolds, the gallant veteran who strode out of the bullpen to finish the game for a tiring Whitey Ford. The Chief wound up with the victory, his seventh World Series conquest. This ties him with Red Ruffing as winningest hurler in Series history.



Billy the Kidded

Smiling Series hero Billy (The Kid) Martin is happy recipient of big hug and bump by teammate Phil Rizzuto as happy Yanks whoop it up after taking unprecedented fifth straight Fall classic. The Kid hit 500 for the Series, batting in winning run with single in ninth yesterday. Reserve infielder Andy Carey (left) looks on.

(NEWS photo by George Torrie)

Wait Until Next Year— Chuck Plans for Oct. '54

By Dana Mozley and Dick Young

It's a long, long way to next October, but Chuck Dressen already is planning for it. He is planning for a Dodger team which will be stronger for its next meeting with the Yankees; or any other club, the AL may come up with next year.

Immediately after his team's defeat by the Yankees yesterday, Dressen revealed that he will remain in New York during the next week for a series of conferences with veep Buzzy Bavasi. The purpose will be to discuss possible trades.

"I've got several things in mind," Chuck said, "if the others want to trade."

RIZZUTO had a wonderful reunion with Dr. Marcellus Johnson, Roanoke, Va., before game. They hadn't met since one Summer's day in '37, when Johnson operated on Phil for badly infected leg, contracted playing ball with Bassett, Va. Thirty-seven stitches were needed after eight inches of muscle were removed. "Sixteen years ago," Johnson told Phil "I thought I had just helped save your leg. I didn't think I'd saved a fine major league career. I never thought you'd make it."

Since it was fine weather for football, Reese made like a little Arnie Weinmester in the first inning. By tackling Martin after Billy tagged him out on baseline between first and second, Pee Wee thwarted double play on Robinson.

WHEN ASKED if he thought the Yankees had a good chance to hit Erskine, Stengel answered:

"Only if he's tired." Casey spent much of pre-game time raving about Cox's fielding. "I'm glad that circus man ain't in our league," he said. "He'd drive us crazy."

Crossetti threw some fine curves in batting practice, but he didn't have anywhere near the stuff the Brook practice pitcher had. It was Don Newcombe for the second straight day. "I had a shutout until the ninth," Newk boasted. "Then, Morgan hits one in the seats." . . . Senator John Griffin, Brooklyn's clubhouse custodian, wore his black Russian Cossack hat for luck. "Never failed me yet," he remarked. . . . Report was making rounds that Roe had a sore arm. "It may be a tired one, but it sure ain't sore," Preacher said.

The competition was terrific, but Mantle appeared to win the battles of injuries and ailments. Mickey's left hand and left thigh were still sore from Sunday pre-game accident in batting cage and, to boot, he'd come down with a heavy cold. McDougald, the newest member of the casualty club, said his neck and shoulder were still painful as the result of Campy's bad bounce grounder.

Always a Best Man—

—By Leo



A view of the Yankee Stadium during the mass assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses yesterday. The district assembly will continue through Sunday.

History Is Made in Series Classic; Larsen Hurls Perfect Game, Wins 2-0

By Joe Trimble

OCTOBER 9, 1956

The imperfect man pitched a perfect game yesterday. Don Larsen, a free soul who loves the gay life, retired all 27 Dodgers in the classic pitching performance of all time as the Yankees won the fifth game, 2-0, at the Stadium and took a 3-2 edge in the set. In this first perfect World Series game, he made but 97 pitches, threw three balls to only one batter, and fanned seven. A man must be lucky as well as good to reach such an incredible height and Don got four breaks, a "foul homer" which missed being fair by inches, and three superb fielding plays on line drives.

This was the first perfect game pitched since righthander Charley Robertson of the White Sox did it against Detroit on April 30, 1922. Larsen's was the first Series no-hitter, of course. There have been three one-hitters. Don, an affable, nerveless man who laughs his way through life, doesn't know how to worry. And that was his greatest asset in the pressure cauldron that was the big Bronx ball park in the late innings, with the crowd of 64,519 adding to the mounting tension with swelling roars and cheers as one grim-faced Dodger after another failed to break through his serves.

With the tension tearing at their nerves and sweat breaking out on the palms of the onlookers, Larsen seemed to be the calmest man in the place. He knew he had a perfect game and was



(NEWS photo by Frank Hurley)

Teammates Gil McDougald (left) and Yogi Berra (right) lead way to dugout as fans and fellow Yankees seek to mob Don Larsen after fire-balling righthander recorded first perfect game in history of World Series.

determined to get it. In the ninth inning, though inwardly tense, he kept perfect control of himself and the ball. Only when pinch-hitter Dale Mitchell was called out on strikes to become the 27th dead Dodger, did Larsen show emotion.

A GRIN BROKE across his face as Yogi Berra dashed up to him. Berra jumped wildly into Don's arms, the pitcher grabbing and carrying the catcher like a baby for a few strides. Then the entire Yankee bench engulfed the pair of them and ushers and cops hustled the ball players off the field and into the safety of the dugout before the crowd could get at them.

The Yankee fielders ran up to shake his hand and Don had a special hug for Mickey Mantle, whose fourth-inning homer had given him a lead and whose great catch of a liner by Gil Hodges had saved things in the fifth.

ANDY CAREY, who has been the sloppiest man in the Series afield, also helped on two plays.



A Jump for Joy. A very happy Don Larsen is hugged by catcher Yogi Berra upon Larsen's entry into World Series fame as the first to ever pitch a perfect series game.

Yanks 16-5

As a result of Don Larsen's prowess yesterday the Yankees increased their long odds to 16-5, in man-to-man betting, to take the Series. But man-to-man betting on today's game at Ebbets Field was much closer. Specifically, if Johnny Kucks goes against Labine the Yanks are 21-20 but if Bob Turley starts, it's an even money bet.

Bookies were laying 3-1 on the Yanks for Dodger supporters and taking 3½-1 from Yank rooters. With Kucks pitching today it's even on the books for the Dodger fans and 11-10 for Yank adherents.

But with Turley on the mound the quote was 11-10 and pick-'em, which means that a fan of either club must lay 11 bucks to the book's 10.

Before Larsen's performance yesterday the Yanks had been favored at 7-5.

Pitch Man

—By Leo



Oct. 8, 1956. Don Larsen delivers final pitch of his perfect game against Brooklyn in fifth game of the 1956 Series. Final score, 2-0.

Maris Hits 61st Home Run Off Stallard of Red Sox in Yankees' Final Game

Outfielder's Last-Day Homer Brings Fame to Its Hitter, Cash to Its Catcher and Joy to the Hearts of Yankee Fans



Tracy Stallard of Boston pitching to Roger Maris at the Stadium yesterday. Arrow shows path of homer Maris hit in fourth inning. Ball landed in Box 163 D, Section 33.



Sal Durante of Brooklyn makes a barehanded catch of the Yankee outfielder's sixty-first homer. He earned \$5,000 offered for ball by Sacramento (Calif.) restaurant owner.

Red Sox Rookie Hailed by Maris

An obviously relieved Roger Maris answered the obvious question when he reached the dressing room yesterday. "The pitch was a fast ball and it was over the plate," he said. That pitch by Tracy Stallard, a Red Sox rookie, resulted in Maris' sixty-first homer of the season, a Yankee victory and unending fame for the Yankee outfielder.

Maris sipped a beer while calmly answering many questions. The big pressure had been lifted, and Maris admitted that the strain—the physical and mental pressure—was mostly mental during the past few weeks.

"Nobody knows how tired I am. Naturally, I'm happy I got past that sixty during the season. And now that the sixty-first wasn't hit in 154 games, I'm happy. That's the way it was to be and that's the way it is."

Maris gave credit to Stallard, somewhat more credit than he has given to some pitchers he says haven't pitched to him.

"I appreciate the fact that he was man enough to pitch to me and to get me out. When he got behind me he came in with the pitch to try and get me out," Maris said.

Stallard, a few hundred feet away in the Red Sox' dressing room, wasn't too worried about his sudden fame.

"I'm not going to lose any sleep over it. I'd rather he hit the homer off me than I walk him during the game," he said.

Maris made many a bow before the crowd yesterday after running out his homer.

"The fellows kept pushing me back up so the people could see me," he said.

HR NO.	GAME NO.	DATE	OPPOSING PITCHER AND CLUB.	WHERE MADE.
1.	10	26 APRIL	Foytack, Detroit (R)	Detroit
2.	16	3 MAY	Ramos, Minnesota (R)	Bloomington
3.	19	6	Grba, Los Angeles (R)	Los Angeles
4.	25	17	Burnside, Washington (L)	New York
5.	19	19	Perry, Cleveland (R)	Cleveland
6.	20	20	Bell, Cleveland (R)	New York
7.	21	21	Estrada, Baltimore (R)	New York
8.	24	24	Conley, Boston (R)	Boston
9.	27	28	McLish, Chicago (R)	Boston
10.	29	30	Conley, Boston (R)	Boston
11.	29	30	Fornieles, Boston (R)	Boston
12.	40	31	Muffett, Boston (R)	Boston
13.	42	2 JUNE	McLish, Chicago (R)	Chicago
14.	43	3	Shaw, Chicago (R)	Chicago
15.	44	4	Kemmerer, Chicago (R)	Chicago
16.	47	6	Palmquist, Minnesota (R)	New York
17.	48	7	Ramos, Minnesota (R)	New York
18.	51	9	Herbert, Kansas City (R)	New York
19.	54	11	Grba, Los Angeles (R)	New York
20.	54	11	James, Los Angeles (L)	New York
21.	56	13	Perry, Cleveland (R)	New York
22.	57	14	Bell, Cleveland (R)	Cleveland
23.	60	17	Mosel, Detroit (L)	Detroit
24.	61	18	Casale, Detroit (R)	Detroit
25.	62	19	Archer, Kansas City (L)	Kansas City
26.	63	20	Nuxhall, Kansas City (L)	Kansas City
27.	65	22	Bass, Kansas City (R)	Kansas City
28.	73	1 JULY	Slater, Washington (R)	New York
29.	74	2	Burnside, Washington (L)	New York
30.	74	2	Klippstein, Washington (R)	New York
31.	76	4	Lary, Detroit (R)	New York
32.	77	5	Punk, Cleveland (R)	New York
33.	81	9	Monbouquette, Boston (R)	Boston
34.	83	13	Wynn, Chicago (R)	Chicago
35.	85	15	Herbert, Chicago (R)	Chicago
36.	91	21	Monbouquette, Boston (R)	Boston
37.	94	25	Baumann, Chicago (L)	New York
38.	94	25	Larsen, Chicago (R)	New York
39.	95	25	Kemmerer, Chicago (R)	New York
40.	95	25	Hacker, Chicago (R)	New York
41.	105	4 AUG.	Pascual, Minnesota (L)	New York
42.	113	11	Burnside, Washington (R)	Washington
43.	114	12	Donovan, Washington (R)	Washington
44.	115	13	Daniels, Washington (R)	Washington
45.	116	13	Kutyna, Washington (R)	Washington
46.	117	15	Pizarro, Chicago (L)	New York
47.	118	16	Pierce, Chicago (L)	New York
48.	118	16	Perry, Cleveland (R)	New York
49.	123	20	McBride, Los Angeles (R)	Cleveland
50.	124	22	Walker, Kansas City (R)	Kansas City
51.	128	26	Walker, Kansas City (R)	Kansas City
52.	134	2 SEPT.	Lary, Detroit (R)	New York
53.	134	2	Aguirre, Detroit (L)	New York
54.	139	6	Cheney, Washington (R)	New York
55.	140	7	Stigman, Cleveland (L)	New York
56.	142	9	Grant, Cleveland (R)	New York
57.	150	16	Lary, Detroit (R)	Detroit
58.	151	17	Fox, Detroit (R)	Detroit
59.	154	20	Pappas, Baltimore (R)	Baltimore
60.	158	26	Fisher, Baltimore (R)	New York
61.	162	1 OCT.	Stallard, Boston (R)	New York

RIGHT-FIELD SHOT WINS 1-TO-0 GAME

Yank First to Exceed 60 Home Runs in Major Leagues

OCTOBER 2, 1961.

By JOHN DREBINGER

Roger Maris yesterday became the first major league player in history to hit more than sixty home runs in a season.

The 27-year-old Yankee outfielder hit his sixty-first at the Stadium before a roaring crowd of 23,154 in the Bombers' final game of the regular campaign.

That surpassed by one the sixty that Babe Ruth hit in 1927. Ruth's mark has stood in the record book for thirty-four years.

Artistically enough, Maris' homer also produced the only run of the game as Ralph Houk's 1961 American League champions defeated the Red Sox, 1 to 0, in their final tune-up for the world series, which opens at the Stadium on Wednesday.

Maris hit his fourth-inning homer in his second time at bat. The victim of the blow was Tracy Stallard, a 24-year-old Boston rookie right-hander. Stallard's name, perhaps, will in time gain as much renown as that of Tom Zachary, who delivered the pitch that Ruth slammed into the Stadium's right-field bleachers for No. 60 on the next to the last day of the 1927 season.

For this achievement the young man won a \$5,000 award and a round trip to Sacramento, Calif., offered by a Sacramento restaurant proprietor, as well as a round trip to the 1962 World's Fair in Seattle.

Maris was fooled by Stallard on an outside pitch that he stroked to left field for an out in the first inning. He let two pitches go by when he came to bat in the fourth with one out and the bases empty. The first one was high and outside. The second one was low and appeared to be inside.

Continued on Next Page

Mayor Sends Telegram Congratulating Maris

Mayor Wagner yesterday wired his congratulations to Roger Maris of the Yankees on his sixty-first home run of the season.

The Mayor's telegram said: "Heartiest congratulations. Our city is indeed proud of you and I am sure every baseball fan in the country is equally so. We're particularly glad that a Yankee player was the first to hit sixty-one homers in a season. All the best luck to you and the team in the series."

Angry King of Swat

Roger Eugene Maris



"I just concentrate on my timing and my swing. If some of my hits are homers, so much the better."

Continued from
Preceding Page

Waist-High Fast Ball

The crowd, interested in only one thing, a home run, greeted both pitches with a chorus of boos. Then came the moment for which fans from coast to coast had been waiting since last Tuesday night, when Maris hit his sixtieth.

Stallard's next pitch was a fast ball that appeared to be about waist high and right down the middle. In a flash, Roger's rhythmic swing, long the envy of left-handed pull hitters, connected with the ball.

Almost at once, the crowd sensed that this was it. An ear-splitting roar went up as Maris, standing spellbound for just an instant at the plate, started his triumphant jog around the bases. As he came down the third-base line, he shook hands joyously with a young fan who had rushed onto the field to congratulate him.

Crossing the plate and arriving at the Yankee dugout, he was met by a solid phalanx of team-mates. This time they made certain the modest country lad from Raytown, Mo., acknowledged the crowd's plaudits.

He had been reluctant to do so when he hit No. 60, but this time the Yankee players wouldn't let Roger come down the dugout steps. Smiling broadly, the usually unemotional player lifted his cap from his blond close-cropped thatch and waved it to the cheering fans. Not until he had taken four bows did his colleagues allow him to retire to the bench.

Ruth's record, of course, will not be erased. On July 17, Commissioner Ford C. Frick ruled that Ruth's record would stand unless bettered within a 154-game limit, since that was the schedule in 1927. Maris hit fifty-nine homers in the Yanks' first 154 games to a decision. He hit his sixtieth four games later.

However, Maris will go into the record book as having hit the sixty-first in a 162-game schedule.

Maris finished the season with 590 official times at bat. Ruth, in 1927, had 540 official times at bat. Their total appearances at the plate, however, were nearly identical—698 for Maris and 692 for Ruth.

According to the official baseball rules, a batter is not charged with an official time at bat when "he hits a sacrifice bunt or sacrifice fly, is awarded first base on four called balls, is hit by a pitched ball or is awarded first base because of interference or obstruction."

Though it had taken 162 games (actually, 163, since the Yankee played one tie) a player finally had risen from the ranks to pass Ruth's majestic record. Maris himself missed only two of these games, although he sat out a third without coming to bat when, after playing the first inning in the field, he was bothered by something in his eye.

For thirty-four years the greatest sluggers in baseball had striven to match Ruth's mark. Mickey Mantle fought Maris heroically through most of the season, but in the closing weeks he fell victim to a virus attack and his total stopped at fifty-four.

The two who came closest in the past were Jimmy Foy and Hank Greenberg. In 1932, Foy hit fifty-eight. In 1938, Greenberg matched that figure. Indeed, Greenberg had the best chance of all to crack the record. When he hit No. 58, he still had five games to play in a 154-game schedule.

When Stallard came to bat in the fifth the fans, who earlier had booed him when it seemed he might walk Maris, now generously applauded the hurler.

In the sixth, Maris, coming up for the third time, tried mightily to oblige the crowd with another home run. This time, however, Stallard struck him out on a 3-and-2 pitch.

With the Boston right-hander then stepping out for a pinch-hitter, Chet Nichols, an experienced 30-year-old left-hander, opposed Maris on his last turn at bat in the eighth. Roger ended the inning with a pop fly that the second baseman, Chuck Schilling, caught for the third out.

Apart from Maris, the Yankee hitters did not overly distinguish themselves, but Manager Ralph Houk saw enough to satisfy him. Superlative pitching made the biggest home run of 1961 stand up to the end.

Bill Stafford, who is to pitch the third game of the series against the Reds, hurled the first six innings and allowed only two hits, both by Russ Nixon. The first was a single, the second a triple. Hal Reniff then retired three Red Sox in the seventh and Luis Arroyo held them to one single in the last two innings.

31 Homers on the Road

A breakdown of Maris' home runs this year shows that he hit thirty-one on the road. The one he hit Sunday was his thirty-ninth off a right-hander.

Mantle hit thirty of his fifty-four homers on the road. Mickey connected forty-two times off right-handers.

Maris won the American League runs-batted-in championship with his sixty-first homer. That run brought his total to 142, one more than Jim

Gentile of the Baltimore Orioles finished with.

Schilling, playing his first year in the majors, set an American League record today when he finished the season with only eight errors. He had 400 putouts and 452 assists.

The major league mark for second basemen—seven—is held by Jackie Robinson of the old Brooklyn Dodgers. The best previous low in the American League was nine, a mark shared by Bobby Doerr of the Red Sox and Nellie Fox of the White Sox.

Dr. Sidney Gaynor's report to Houk on Mantle virtually assured the Switcher's appearance in the Yankee line-up for the series opener.

According to the Yankee physician, Mickey will be released early today from Lenox Hill Hospital where he underwent minor surgery for an abscess on his right hip. If he feels spry enough, he may even dash up to the Stadium, don a uniform and engage in a light workout.

In any case, he'll surely work out tomorrow and, according to Houk, he definitely will be in center field on Wednesday.

The Reds and Yankees will stage workouts today and tomorrow at the Stadium. The Yanks will take the field at 11 A. M., the Reds at 1:30 P. M.

The Yanks closed the season with 109 victories, one short of their record in 1927. That year, of course, the Yanks played only a 154-game schedule—as, by this time, every baseball fan in the country must know.

The crowd gave the Yanks a home attendance total of 1,747,726, their best at the Stadium since 1951 when they reached 1,950,107. On the road, the Yanks set a major league mark of 1,945,292.



The New York Times

The 27-year-old outfielder walks to the top step of the Yankee dugout to acknowledge the cheers of 23,154 fans. Hit produced game's only run as Yanks shut out Red Sox.

Ford Tops Ruth, Reds, 7 to 0

Sets Mound Record, Injured

By BOB HUNTER

Examiner Baseball Writer

CINCINNATI — Whitey Ford, a man among men in big money play, brought this 58th World Series face-to-face with the day of judgment.

Ford once more disturbed the peaceful rest of Babe Ruth as Whitey rearranged another of the great Bambino's records in combining with Jim Coates here Sunday to shut out the Reds, 7-0, and bring sudden death in sight for today.

The champagne won't even be cold — the Yankees are wrapping it up so swiftly and certainly.

Ford's pitching, and 11 New York base knocks, forced the Reds into a cul-de-sac from which they can scramble only by winning today, thus driving the Series back to Big Town for final settlement.

Cincinnati will lean on Joey Jay's righthanded magic today in an effort to stop the charge of the Yankees who send Ralph Terry to the rubber.

From their performance Sunday, it does not seem likely the National Leaguers have the time or the stomach to rally from their killing hitting slump that has backed them into this corner, three games to one.

For them, the World Series is running out of innings, for the Red fans it is running out of interest, and for Fred Hutchinson, it is running out of opportunities.

Cincinnati managed five inept singles, that's all, as Ford pitched five scoreless rounds to run his shutout innings to 32 in World Series play, and Coates completed the assignment with four more.

Ford, who is hard-nosed and hard-eyed, thus swept aside

Ruth's storied stretch of 29½ Zero innings in the Series of 1916 and 1918.

Ford's partner in the baseball banking business, Mickey Mantle, stayed around long enough to knock the key hit in the fourth inning, then like Whitey, had to retire because of an injury.

The Yankee lefthander came into the game with a slightly stiff neck and it spread to his right ankle when first he twisted it on the mound, then to his right toe when he bruised it with a foul tip in the sixth.

But both had done their jobs professionally, as usual.



Yankees Now 12-1

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Yankees became 12-1 favorites Sunday night to win the World Series with the Cincinnati Reds, following New York's third victory against one for the Reds.

Los Angeles Examiner

By Melvin Durslag

Examiner Columnist

CINCINNATI — Whitey Ford examined the Crosley Field stands shortly before the start of the fourth game here Sunday and observed with visible satisfaction, "Hmmm, standing room today."

It occurred to Whitey that business at Yankee Stadium for the first two games was less than capacity, causing him to recall that this was doubtless the worst World Series catastrophe since 1955 when O'Malley got a brainstorm at Ebbets Field and damaged receipts.

"Instead of selling the tickets in units of three," said Ford, "he broke it up into single day sales and loused it up. We didn't sell out any of the games."

You can see the problems that were besetting the greatest World Series pitcher in history as he contemplated the grave assignment that faced him on Sunday.

It was, to start with, Ford's responsibility to beat Cincinnati and put the Yankees in a rather enviable position in the 1961 Series—one game short of first money.

Secondly, he had a private matter, namely, that of breaking the World Series pitching record of 29½ consecutive scoreless innings. Before someone discovered that Babe Ruth was a handy man with a bat, the Babe used to pitch.

In the Series of 1916, he got a scoreless streak going that carried over to his next appearance in a Series, which was 1918. He was, you can see, a sort of wartime pitching flash.

Last year in Pittsburgh, Ford shut out the Pirates twice, did the same to the Reds in the first game of the 1961 Series and thus turned up here Sunday with 27 scoreless innings in a row. All he needed was three more for a record of considerable respect.



MELVIN DURSLAG

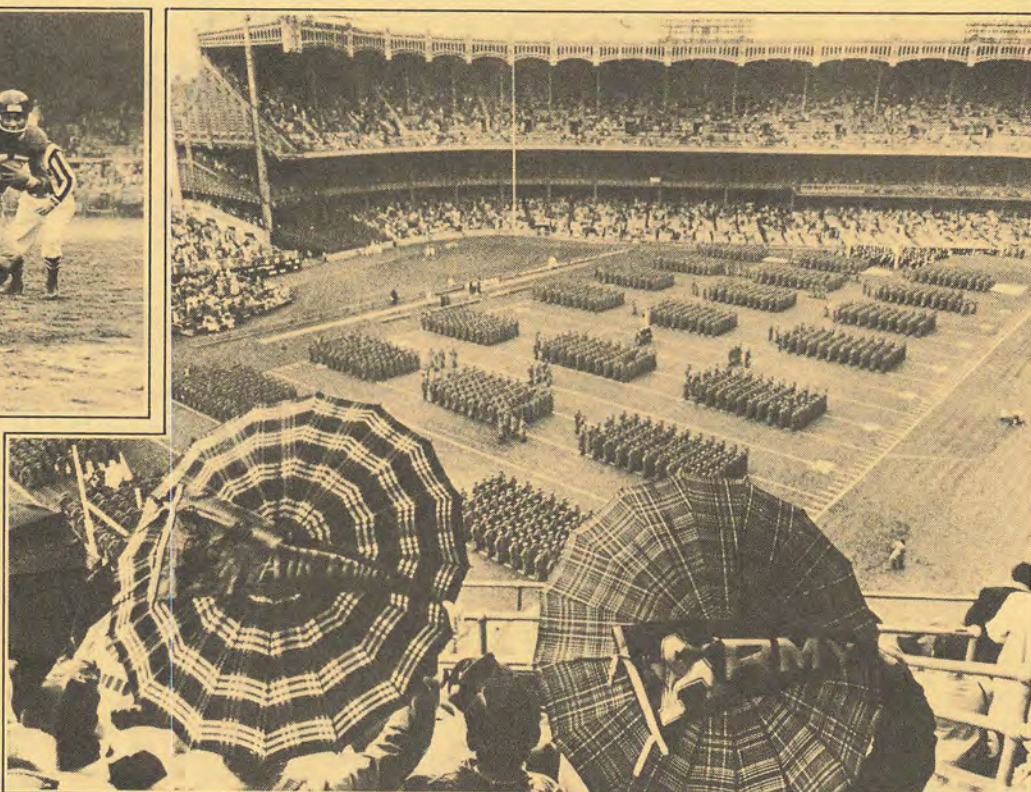
Yankee Yearbook

Special Edition

★★★★



The New York Giants had some of their finest moments of glory during their Yankee Stadium era, winning five division championships and a world championship on December 30, 1956 when they beat the Bears 47-7 at the Stadium. In the photo above, Hall of Famer Em Tun-nell intercepts a pass during the great '56 campaign.



Air Force and Army Academy banners decorate the tops of two umbrellas as the Army and AirForce engage in one of the memorable College football games played here.



A panoramic view of the huge throng attracted by Billy Graham to a religious meeting at Yankee Stadium

Matter-of-Fact Yanks Take Victory in Stride; Houk Praises Maris, Boyer

The Fight That Failed: Felipe Alou of Giants Makes Things Tough for the Yanks at Candlestick Park



Alou, the Giants' right fielder, leaps to knock down ball hit by Roger Maris in first inning just before it can get away. He held it to a double, but two Yankees scored.



June 9, 1962. Coach Frank Crosetti ushers Yogi Berra past third after vet pinch hit three run homer in 7th. Game was No. 2000 for Yogi, who broke in as Bomber back in 1946.



In the third inning, Alou makes a diving catch of a drive that was walloped by Tom Tresh to short right center field

Yankees Beat Giants, 6-2, In World Series Opener

**Ford Triumphs, Though His Record of
Scoreless Innings Is Ended at 33⅓**
—Boyer Homer in 7th Breaks Tie

By JOHN DREBINGER

Special to The New York Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4—The San Francisco Giants came tumbling off Cloud Nine today. They were pushed by the New York Yankees.

The Yankees, who rarely falter when baseball's highest prize is at stake, defeated the National League champions, 6 to 2, in the opening game of the 1962 World Series.

A crowd of 43,852 in sun-drenched Candlestick Park saw Ralph Houk's Bombers prevail behind the pitching of Whitey Ford, who beat another left-hander, Billy O'Dell.

Cletis Boyer broke a 2-2 tie with a home run in the seventh inning, and from there the American Leaguers began to move. They routed O'Dell while scoring two runs in the eighth, then jarred a one-time teammate, Don Larsen, and Stu Miller for another run in the ninth.

Meanwhile Ford, off to a two-run lead provided by Roger Maris's double in the first inning, turned in another of his patented performances.

Ford Gives 10 Hits

The compact southpaw yielded 10 hits, but was almost always in control as he registered his 10th World Series victory.

In the second inning, however, Ford's record for consecutive scoreless innings came to an end when the Giants scored their first run. Ford had gone 33⅓ Series innings without giving a run.

Willie Mays alone seemed to regard Whitey as not too great a problem. Getting three hits, Willie the Wonder scored the Giants' first tally after singling

and drove in the other in the third with another single.

Mickey Mantle, the big gun in the Bomber armory, had to be satisfied with a walk in five trips to the plate. He struck out twice.

But there is almost always some Yank around to take up the slack for even the very great. This time it was Boyer, who came through with the first World Series homer of his career.

Yanks Seek 20th Title

So the Yanks are off the mark in quest of what they hope will be their 20th world championship in 27 series.

They lost their first two Series back in 1921 and 1922. They bowed then to another Giant cast that made its home at the Polo Grounds in New York and was managed by John McGraw.

But in subsequent meetings the Yanks thrashed the Giants four times. The Bomber triumph today hushed San Francisco rooters who only last night were celebrating the Giants' wild playoff victory over the Dodgers for this city's first National League pennant.

The Yankees entered the game rested, while the Giants had had three days of nerve-rattling competition with the Dodgers.

Although the sun shone from out of a cloudless sky, there was a coolish snap in the air and a spanking breeze blew sharply across the field at game time. This, though starting the games here at noon had been prompted by the hope of getting them completed before the customary midafternoon gales.

The wind lost no time waiting two quick tallies across for the Yankees.

Continued on Next Page



CONTENTMENT: Ralph Houk, manager of Yankees, in dressing room at Candlestick Park after game yesterday.

Yankee Yearbook

Special Edition

★ ★ ★ ★

THE SIXTIES

Continued from preceding page

O'Dell No Stranger

Facing the Giant starter, O'Dell, was no novel experience for the Yanks. They had opposed him numerous times in the years the left-hander pitched for the Orioles in the American League.

The Yanks of '62, however, were something new to Billy.

He was getting his first glimpse of that awesome threesome at the top of the batting order whose solid hitting had come so much to win the pennant for the Bombers.

O'Dell opened the game by fanning Tony Kubek. But, as so many American League pitchers have learned this year, keeping all three of Houk's leadoff batters off the bases is no easy trick.

Bobby Richardson, who had compiled a total of 20 hits in the Yanks' last two World Series and who led his league this year with 209 safeties, stroked a single to right, Tom Tresh, making his first World Series appearance in his first year in the majors, singled to center.

O'Dell then fanned Mantle, but Maris lifted a high fly to right center that the wind carried to the rail fence right at the 375-foot mark. Felipe Alou made a desperate leap for the ball, but though it struck his glove he couldn't hold it. It went for a double, scoring Richardson and Tresh.

End of the Zeroes

One of these runs the Giants got back in the second when they put an end to Ford's string of scoreless innings. Whitey had extended this to 32 innings in the Series with the Reds last October, the feat erasing one of Babe Ruth's most cherished records.

Whitey had added one inning to the mark today, when fittingly enough Mays opened the Giants' second inning with a single to left. Orlando Cepeda fanned, but Jim Davenport singled to center, sending Willie to third.

Ed Bailey fouled to Richardson behind first base and then came a play for which the Yanks scarcely seemed prepared.

José Pagan, batting eighth, pushed a perfect bunt down the third-base line. Neither Ford nor his flawless fielding third baseman, Boyer, could come up with it. The bunt went for a single and Mays scored the run that ended Ford's streak.

In the third the Giants tailed again, with Mays this time on the other end of the attack. After Chuck Hiller had doubled and moved to third on Alou's single to left, Mays sent Hiller home with a single to center. Cepeda ended this rally by hitting into a double play, but the score was 2-2.

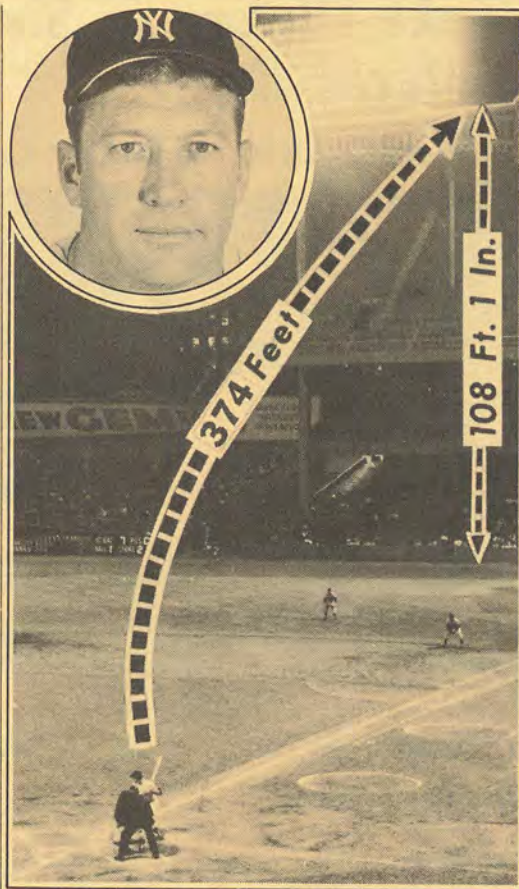
The deadlock endured until the seventh when the Yanks began to increase the pressure on O'Dell. After the first inning flurry, the Giant southpaw had blanked the Yanks on two singles for the next five innings.

Homer Breaks Tie

But Boyer opened the seventh with his clout over the barrier in left center, and in the eighth the Bombers finished O'Dell with their two-run thrust.

With one down, Maris singled to right and Elston Howard was hit by a pitched ball. Dale Long, who had replaced Bill Skowron at first base, was the next batter. In this situation, Houk would have preferred the right-handed hitting Skowron. But the Moose was suffering from a lame back.

In a World Series, however, such things never seem to bother the Yankees. Long lined a single into right, scoring



Top Left Photo. May 22, 1963. A. P. Photo-diagram

Maris. Howard moved to third and O'Dell was through.

In came Larsen, who back in 1956 tossed the memorable perfect game for the Yankees against the Dodgers. But the big right-hander was merely mopping up this one. He might have made it without further damage were it not for a defensive mix-up.

Boyer lifted a pop fly to short left. Pagan, the shortstop, tore out for it. Harvey Kuenn, the left fielder, raced in. As the pair collided, Pagan caught the ball, but it would have been better had he kept his hands off it.

For Pagan was now in no position to throw to the plate and Howard scored easily after the catch. Had Kuenn taken it, it is doubtful that Howard would even have tried to score.

In the ninth the Bombers picked up another tally. With one out, Tresh singled and Dark called in Miller. Miller finished Mantle's hitless afternoon on the end of a fly to left.

But Tresh stole second, Maris walked and Howard singled to right. That meant the sixth Yankee run.

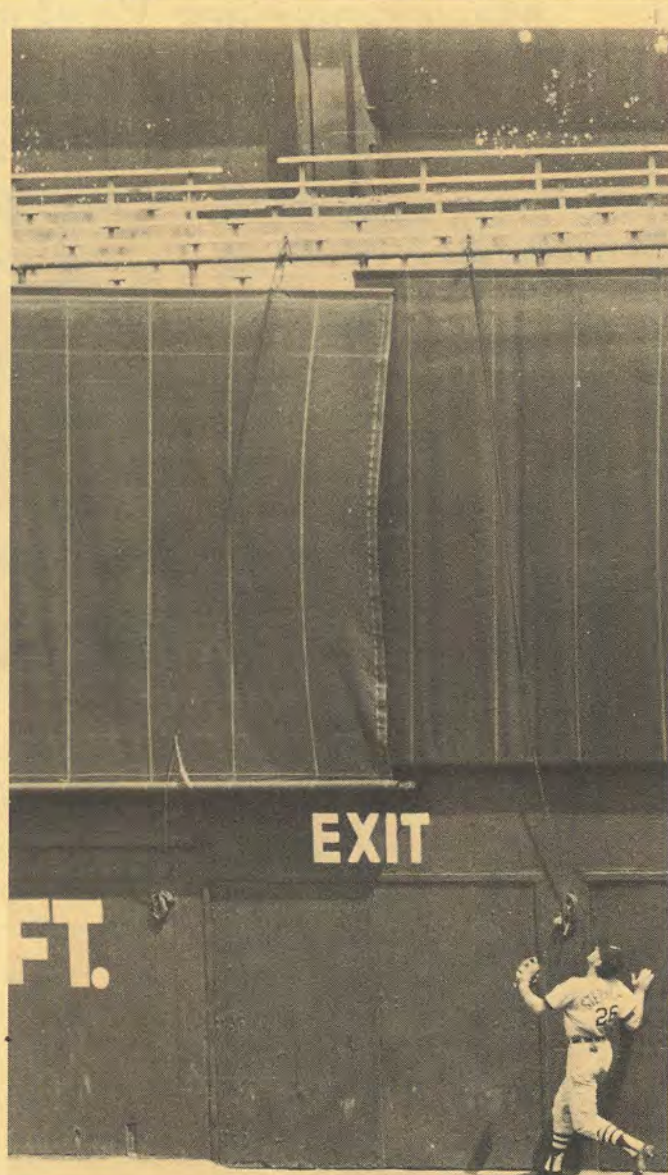
Meanwhile, Ford moved smoothly on his way. After being clubbed for six hits in the second and third innings, Whitey held the Giants to four singles the rest of the way.

In addition to making this his tenth World Series victory, the doughty southpaw from Lake Success, L. I., also extended his Series record for number of innings pitched to 118. He has been beaten only four times in Series competition.

shows trajectory of Mickey Mantle's space shot which missed jetting out of Yankee Stadium by a scant six feet against A's. Bill Fisher was the pitcher. The tape-measure blast, boomed from homeplate launching pad, was still rising when it bounced off the 108-ft. high facade atop the right field third deck. (On May 30, 1956 Mickey hit almost identical spot off Pedro Ramos.) It was estimated that homer would have travelled 620 feet had it not been obstructed in flight. Yanks won, 8-7.

Top Right Photo. August 12, 1964. Chisox center fielder Gene Stephens can do little but admire Mickey Mantle's 502-ft. home run, over screen in dead center field. It was longest measured drive in Stadium history. Historic blow came off Ray Herbert in 4th inning, as Yankees went on to defeat White Sox, 7-3.

Yankee Pitching ace, Whitey Ford.



Millions Cheer Pope as He Rides Through New York on Historic Mission of Peace

IN SPORTS THIS MORNING

OCTOBER 4, 1964

Yankees Wrap It Up, 8-3

By Tommy Holmes
Of The Herald Tribune Staff

Winners and still champions—our Yankees, who yesterday clinched their fifth straight pennant and the 29th in the glamorous history of the club by scoring five runs against the Cleveland Indians after two were out in the bottom of the eighth inning.

Pedro Ramos swiftly wrapped up an 8-3 victory in the top of the ninth. Two Cleveland hitters grounded out to Phil Linz at shortstop. Vic Davallillo lifted a high foul fly that descended near the third base dugout. Both Clete Boyer and Elston Howard got there. Both leaped for the ball. Howard came down with the thing in his big mitt and the long American League season was over.

A crowd of 14,879 customers in the Stadium stands made up for their lack of numbers with the enthusiasm of their triumphant salute. The players on the field crowded about Ramos and threatened to tear the Cuban relief pitcher apart. Into the swirling maelstrom on the field charged a delegation from the bench led by an incoherent Yogi Berra.

The mob scene moved toward the dugout, disappeared beneath the stands and moved into the clubhouse where the champagne was waiting. Linz, the harmonica rascal, dumped a bottle of it over Berra's head.

"Gee, it's wonderful," said the chunky freshman manager as soon as he could say anything. "It's just great to be a winner in my first year as a manager. All of you guys have been great, just great. What can I say except that this was a real team job. And I can sleep tonight," Yogi added.

Berra confessed for the first time that he has been worried.

"Who wouldn't be?" he snorted. "This was a tough race. We were

always in danger. The Orioles went a long way and the White Sox were chugging right at us. We had to win it ourselves. The guy who said you should take nothing for granted in baseball knew what he was talking about."

Once before—in 1949—the Yankees won a pennant on the very last day of a 154-game season but even that was a no more nerve-racking campaign than the one they currently closed.

By mid-season they were in the thick of a scramble for the lead. Their August slump of 14 losses in 20 games dropped them to third place and six-and-a-half games behind. From that point, they won 30 of their next 40, a 750 pace that was too much for the White Sox and the Orioles, who, while having their troubles, never gave up.

The clinching came about in a strange way and the Yankees received one tremendous break that kept the vital eighth inning alive.

Clete Boyer had hit a ground single to left with one out. John Blanchard, a pinch hitter for Pete Mikkelsen, ultimately the winning pitcher, hit a long fly for the second out. Then Linz delivered his third hit of the game, a single to left and Boyer raced to third.

Bobby Richardson hit a line drive over Dick Howser's head. It looked like a hit. Then it looked like the end of the inning as the Cleveland shortstop, leaping high, got the ball in the pocket of his glove. But when Howser came back to earth, the ball dropped out of his glove and the Yankees were in business.

With two out, everybody was running. Boyer crossed the plate with the

90,000 at Stadium Attend Papal Mass And Hear a Homily

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (Reuters)—Pope Paul VI told about 90,000 persons in Yankee Stadium tonight to love and serve a peace based on "moral and religious principles."

In a homily prepared for delivery during a low mass at the packed stadium, the Pontiff told the congregation: "Peace must live and reign in men's conscience as Holy Scripture teaches us."

Addressing the huge crowd from a dais in the center of the baseball park, the Pope nailed American Roman Catholics and said he had "three things" to tell them.

"First of all, you must love peace," the Pope said.

"Second thought: You must serve the cause of peace. Serve it and not make use of it for other aims other than the true aims of peace."

"Third thought: Peace must be based on moral and religious principles, which must make it sincere and stable."

"Politics do not suffice to sustain a durable peace," he said.

Pope Paul also greeted Jews, non-Catholic Christians and people of other faiths in the stadium.

"We are most happy to greet at the same time, with all reverence, those Christian brothers here present, separated from us, yet united with us by baptism and by belief in the Lord Jesus," he said.

"We also greet those here present who follow other religious beliefs, and who in good conscience intend to seek and honor Almighty God. The descendants of Abraham have our particular consideration."

The stadium was transformed for the pontifical mass.

Flags of the member states of the United Nations and the yellow-and-white colors of the Vatican fluttered from the grandstand. Blue bunting covered huge multi-colored beer and soft-drink advertisements and the giant scoreboard.

The red-carpeted dais, with a simple altar, was covered by a high, gold canopy and surrounded by yellow and white flowers.



Oct. 4, '65: Pope Paul VI celebrates Papal Mass at Yankee Stadium.



Yankee Yearbook

Special Edition

★★★★

Yanks Top Tigers, 6-5, on Mantle's Pinch Homer;

AGUIRRE IS VICTIM OF TWO-RUN BLAST

Pepitone and Whitaker Also Clout for Yankees—Gibbs Injured, Out for Season

By LEONARD KOPPETT

Mickey Mantle, with one swing as a pinch-hitter, produced two nearly obsolete commodities at Yankee Stadium last night—a soul-satisfying thrill for Yankee fans among the 14,385 customers on hand and elsewhere, and a ninth-inning victory for his team.

Mantle's two-run homer off Hank Aguirre made the final score New York 6, Detroit 5, and completely altered the emphasis of the entire evening.

Earl Wilson, Detroit's starting pitcher, had spent most of it wrecking the Yankees in every possible way. A large right-hander who had become one of the league's hottest pitchers since being obtained from Boston in June, Wilson entered the contest with a six-game winning streak and a 15-9 won-lost record.

A One-Man Show

As a hitter, he slammed a two-run homer into the upper deck in left field with two out in the eighth inning, breaking a 3-3 tie and giving himself a 5-3 lead.

As a pitcher, he had the Yankees reasonably under control, despite solo home runs by Joe Pepitone and Steve Whitaker, and an unearned run.

And, while batting in the fifth, he put Jake Gibbs, the Yankee catcher, out of commission for the rest of the season. Wilson's backswing after a strike accidentally caught Jake on the left forearm, and the result was a clean fracture that will take six weeks to heal.

But it didn't turn out to be an all-Wilson story after all. With the 5-3 lead in hand, Manager Frank Skaff decided to have Hank Aguirre, a left-hander, start the eighth. Presumably Wilson was tired, and presumably Aguirre was a good bet to control the left-handed batters due up in the eighth who had hit homers off Wilson.

Mantle Gets Cheer

That was fine as far as it went, but the batters in the ninth were right-handed. Elston Howard, who had replaced Gibbs, sliced a ground-rule double into the right-field corner. As Cleve Boyer came to bat, Mantle, who had not played since Aug. 15 because of a pulled muscle in his leg, went into the on-deck circle and the crowd became noisy.

Boyer thought he had a walk on a 3-1 pitch, then singled to left on a 3-2 pitch and Howard scored. It was now 5-4, and Mantle stepped in to bat right-handed.

He swung at the first pitch and missed. He hit the second on a high arc into the right-field stands, where it fell in only a few rows deep, while Al Kaline tried vainly to climb in after it.

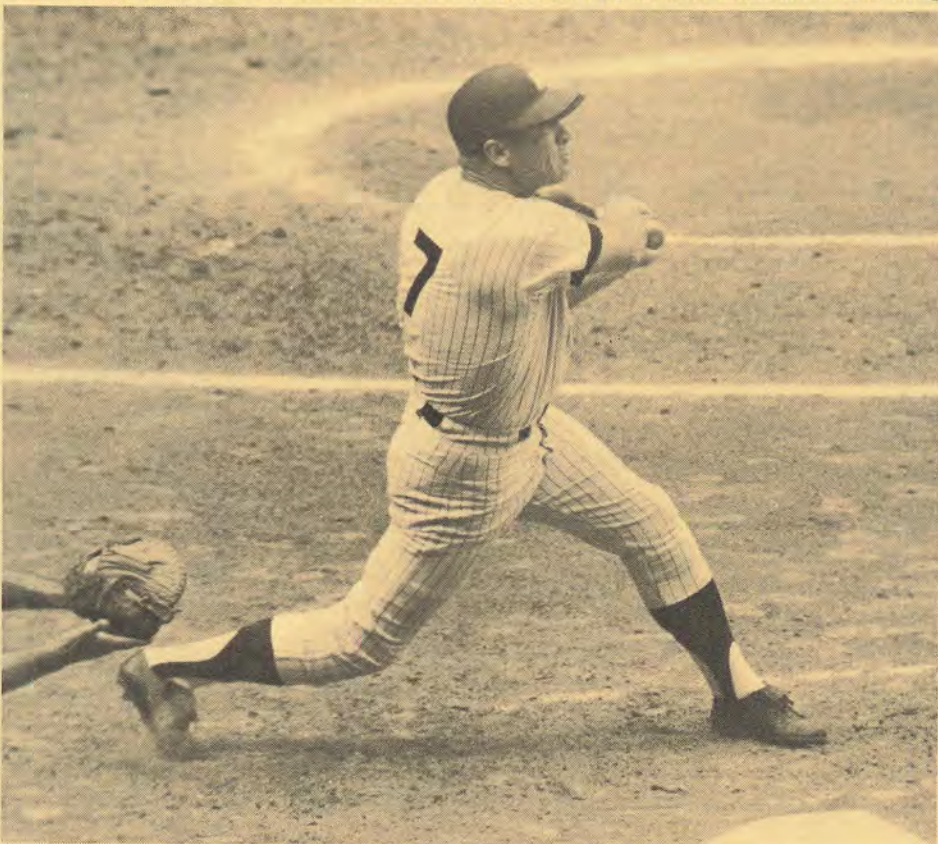
The home run was Mantle's 23d this year, the 496th of his career.



The New York Times (by Don Charles)

AN ELUSIVE LITTLE SPHERE: Steve Whitaker of the Yankees charges into home plate as Bill Freehan, the Tigers' catcher, reaches for throw from outfield. Free-

han missed, but Whitaker didn't and scored his team's first run. John Flaherty calls the play, which followed Jake Gibbs's pop-out in the bottom of the second inning.



July 23, 1966. The bases are full of Yankees and oldtimer Mickey Mantle seems to be bursting out of his uniform as he cracks a grand-slam homer into the upper deck in right against Angels in third at Stadium. Angels won, 7-6.

PEPITONE'S HOMER CLINCHES OPENER

Stottlemire Yields 3 Hits and Burbach Allows 6 as Yanks Sweep Series

By JOSEPH DURSO

The long and the short and the tall—61,157 of them—crowded Yankee Stadium yesterday to see Mickey Mantle enshrined and to see Mickey Mantle's team win two games from the Chicago White Sox.

Both deeds were done with passion and with a tide of memories from the Yankees' Olympian days. And while flags flew and old heroes marched to center stage, the 1969 Yankees rose to the occasion.

They defeated the White Sox, 3-1, in the opening game on the three-hit pitching of Mel Stottlemire and a three-run home run by Joe Pepitone. Then they really evoked the echoes by storming to an 11-2 victory in the second game on the six-hit pitching of Bill Burbach and a 13-hit offense right out of the pages of the past.

Complete 4-Game Sweep

They also completed a four-game sweep of the White Sox, and they did it with two pitchers who had struggled for their bread lately. Stottlemire, the ace of the staff, had not won a game in three starts and Burbach, the rookie from Wisconsin, had not won in three weeks.

At that, Stottlemire struggled a bit, even for a man throwing a three-hitter. He gave up a double to Pete Ward in the second inning and a single to Bobby Knoop, for one run. Then he gave a single and two walks in the third inning.

But in the home half of the fourth, Bobby Murcer and Roy White singled off Gerry Nyman, and Pepitone hit the second pitch deep into the right-field seats for three big ones. He jumped on home plate with both feet, and the biggest Yankee crowd in two years let go.

The only troublous moment for the Yankees came in the ninth inning, when Murcer—the "new" Mickey Mantle—chased a fly ball to the right-field line and disappeared into the box seats. The Yankees were appalled, but the 23-year-old rookie hopped out uninjured a couple of moments later.

After all that reliving of the past, it might be expected that the Yankees had to go out and play the second game strictly according to legend. And they did.

The next time they batted, the Yankees gave it a sort of ruffles-and-flourishes touch to mark the occasion. A triple by Horace Clarke with the bases loaded was the big bomb and a double by Jerry Kenney completed the havoc, and even No. 7 had to be impressed now by the way the new boys were lunging at the ball.

★★★★★

Yankee Yearbook

Special Edition

★ ★ ★ ★

61,157 Hearts Here Throb for Mantle as No. 7 Joins 3, 4 and 5 in Retirement

THE SIXTIES



The New York Times (by Ernest Sisto)

Mickey Mantle responding to the cheers of the fans filling Yankee Stadium yesterday as he was driven around the edge of the field in a golf cart during ceremonies in his honor

JUNE 9, 1969

By GEORGE VECSEY

Mickey Mantle said, "I wish this could happen to every man in America." But that would not be possible. Only a Mickey Mantle could ever know the feeling of standing in the middle of Yankee Stadium and hearing 61,157 persons cheer him for eight minutes.

It happened yesterday, when a ball park full of people throbbed with love for one man, when Mantle's uniform No. 7 was officially retired by the New York Yankees, when former team-mates and bosses came to honor the man who retired last March 1 after 18 seasons.

They stood and cheered when Mel Allen—a voice from the past—called Mantle out of the Yankee dugout. They cheered so long that Michael Burke, the new-look president of the Yankees, tried to get them to stop. And they cheered even louder when Mantle raised his hands to quiet them. They had bought their tickets to pour out their love and they did not want to stop.

Speech Stirs Yankee Memories

But finally the crowd gave in, politely, and Joe DiMaggio presented a plaque to Mantle and Whitey Ford presented a uniform to Mantle. Then it was time for Mantle to speak, after another long cheer.

"When I walked into the Stadium 18 years ago," Mantle began, "I guess I felt the same way I feel now. I can't describe it. I just want to say that playing 18 years in Yankee Stadium for you folks is the best thing that could ever happen to a ballplayer. Now having my number join 3, 4, and 5 kind of tops everything."

"I never knew how a man who was going to die [Lou Gehrig] could say he was the luckiest man in the world. But now I can understand."

"This is a great day for my wife, my four boys and my family. I just wish my father could have been here. I'll never forget this. Thank you all. God bless you and thank you very much."

The fans understood Mantle's reference



Mantle at microphone, thanking the crowd. Behind him are, from the left, Joe DiMaggio, Michael Burke, the Yankees' president, and Lee McPhail, the general manager of the club.

to the earlier retirements of the numbers of Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio. They remembered that Gehrig had once stood in the center of Yankee Stadium—dying of paralysis—and had said he was the luckiest man in the world. And the fans remembered that Mutt Mantle had died soon after Mickey's rookie season in 1961.

But the mood of the day was not gloomy. Mantle—often withdrawn in the face of adulation—was equal to this moment. As he toured the ball park in a golf cart, he waved to fans in every section and every deck. A few men and one pretty girl even jumped on the field.

Then it ended and the contemporary Yankees took over. But down in the press

room Mantle shrugged his jacket and tie, commandeered a cool can of beer and described his feelings.

"That last ride around the park," he said, "That gave me goose pimples. But I didn't cry. I felt like it. Maybe tonight, when I go to bed, I'll think about it."

"I wish that could happen to every man in America. I think the fans know how much I think about them—all over the country. It was the most nervous I've ever been—but the biggest thrill."

"The thing I miss the most is being around the clubhouse," he said. "Not the way I played the last four years—that wasn't fun. I've got some guys on this team that are almost like brothers to me—Pepi, Tresh, Stottlemyre. I'm probably their biggest fan. First thing I do every morning is pick up the paper and see how they did."

"But I'm busy. For a retired man, I get around. I travel to openings of my restaurants and my clothing stores. I play golf and—say, did they tell you I'll be working with the Yankees every spring?"

They had. Mantle will help out every spring at training camp, wearing No. 7. But in Yankee Stadium, that number will be seen only in the display case and once a year at Old-Timers Day.

Guests From Mantle Era

Mel Allen was joined by other men from Yankee history. George Weiss, the former general manager . . . Harry Craft and George Selkirk, Mickey's minor-league managers . . . Yogi Berra (who flew in from San Diego) and Ralph Houk, two of Mantle's managers . . . Tom Greenwade, who signed Mantle . . . plus 12 team-mates from the pennant years: Ed Lopat (1951), Gene Woodling ('52), Joe Collins ('53), Phil Rizzuto ('55), Jerry Coleman ('56), Gil McDougald ('57), Whitey Ford ('58), Bobby Richardson ('60), Elston Howard ('61), Tom Tresh ('62), Joe Pepitone ('63) and Mel Stottlemyre ('64). Mantle also presented DiMaggio with a plaque, to hang alongside Mantle's in center field. "Maybe a little higher than mine," Mantle suggested.

Yankee Yearbook

Special Edition

★★★★

Yanks, City Sign 30-Year Stadium Lease

AUGUST 17, 1972

By EDWARD RANZAL

The New York Yankees will play at Yankee Stadium for the next 30 years under terms of a lease signed yesterday with the city, which will renovate the venerable Bronx ball park into what Mayor Lindsay called "the most modern sports arena in the country."

At the same time, the city notified the football Giants of its court-acquired title to the property and invited Wellington Mara, president of the club, to discuss occupancy of the stadium for the 1972 season on the same terms provided in the Giants' lease with the Yankees.

All existing stadium leases and subleases were nullified when the city, in condemnation proceedings, got title to the stadium, owned by Rice University, and the land, owned by the Knights of Columbus, on Aug. 8.

Under the terms of the lease, renovation of the stadium must start at the end of the Yankees' 1973 season, which apparently leaves the Giants temporarily homeless.

Temporary Home for Giants

The Giants will have to find a home field until they can relocate in a new stadium scheduled to be built in New Jersey's Hackensack River meadowlands by 1975.

Work on the Yankee Stadium superstructure, which will result in a cantilevered area with no spectator obstructions, is expected to take two years. Mike Burke, president of the Yankees, said the team would play at Shea Stadium in the 1974 and 1975 seasons under an agreement with the New York Mets.

Mayor Lindsay expressed his appreciation to Mrs. Joan Payson and Donald Grant of the Mets, "whose public-spirited cooperation was crucial to the agreement for the Yankees' two year use of Shea Stadium."

The signing of the lease by Mayor Lindsay and Burke was done at a City Hall news conference. The Mayor described the occasion as "an important day in the history of New York. It is the first step in renovating Yankee Stadium and making the 'house that Ruth Built' an even greater attraction for present and future generations of New Yorkers."

The changes in the stadium's superstructure were designed by the architectural firm of Praeger, Kavanagh and Waterbury, which also designed Shea Stadium and Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles.

John Waterbury, a member of the architectural firm, said there would be no seats with obstructed views of the playing field. Existing pillars will be removed, he said, and the mezzanine and part of the upper level will be cantilevered and supported by a system of structural cables. This will reduce the seats for baseball from 69,010 to 57,500.

Burke said the Yankees had played to 600,000 paying fans to date and he projected that the season attendance would total 1.1-million.



The New York Times/Patrick A. Burns

Yankee Stadium, its turnstiles still yesterday, is now under new management

C.B.S. Sells the Yankees for \$10-Million

JANUARY 4, 1973

By JOSEPH DURSO

The Columbia Broadcasting System said yesterday that it was selling the New York Yankees to a 12-man syndicate headed by Michael Burke, now president of the team, and George M. Steinbrenner 3d of Cleveland.

The price is \$10-million in cash, which is \$3.2-million less than C.B.S. paid for the franchise in 1964, the last year the Yankees won the American League pennant. Mr. Burke, who has been running the club for C.B.S., will continue to direct it for the self-styled "absentee owners," and the Yankees, he said, will remain in New York.

The paying public probably will not be affected by the change in ownership, both men conceded. But Mayor Lindsay said in a statement that the city welcomed the news "as the landlord of the Yankees" and he promised that the city's \$24-million program to buy and modernize Yankee Stadium would "continue in full force."

The only partners in the syndicate who appeared at Yankee Stadium for the announcement were Mr. Burke and Mr. Steinbrenner, 42-year-old chairman of the American Ship Building Company and part-owner of the Chicago Bulls basketball team. No other partners were identified — except as "prominent business executives and sportsmen" — though the Yankees said they would be introduced in person here next week.

The sale itself was no surprise, since Mr. Burke acknowledged last July that C.B.S. was listening to offers. He even granted the possibility that he might some day be involved in buying the team.

"It's the best buy in sports today," Steinbrenner conceded, referring to the Yankees. "I think it's a bargain. But they [C.B.S.] feel the chemistry is right—they feel they haven't taken a loss on the team."

Herman Franks, the former manager of the San Francisco Giants, who also had been trying to buy the Yankees, agreed with some surprise that the deal was a good buy. Reached by telephone in Salt Lake City, he said:

"We were talking somewhere between 13 and 14 million. I thought we still had a chance, because my man called me this morning and said he was still talking to people."

Enough But Too Late

However, despite their high offer, Franks and his associates were five days too late. Burke said he had been introduced to Steinbrenner by a mutual friend and "George and I have been talking for two or three months." On Dec. 19 they made their offer to William S. Paley, chairman of C.B.S., and on Dec. 22 he agreed to accept it.

"We thought it would take until mid-January to get the proper action," Burke said, "but Mr. Paley got the Finance Committee to approve inside three days. We exchanged memorandums of agreement last Friday."

Burke, who will leave the network now, noted that he had advised C.B.S. to buy the Yankees in 1964 when he was vice president in charge of investments. He laughed when asked if he in turn had advised C.B.S. to sell the Yankees in 1972. As for the reasons for selling now, he said:

"C.B.S. substantially broke even on this deal, taking account of investment and depreciation and things like that. Some years were profitable, some were not. The first half of last season was disastrous, but in the second half our attendance doubled."

"I think C.B.S. suffered some

small embarrassment in buying a club at its peak and then having it fall from first place in the league to sixth and then to 10th." The bottom fell out. The Yankees no longer fit comfortably into C.B.S.'s plans.

"Last summer people were tripping over themselves to buy the club, but until recently Mr. Paley was not interested in selling it. Lately, he believed the Yankees did not fit into C.B.S.'s plans. He did feel that I should stay on as chief executive officer and the club should be sold to a respectable group. Now there's \$10-million on the table—and it's not a dollar down and a dollar a month."

As he spoke before a crowded news conference in the stadium restaurant, Burke was surrounded by huge photographs depicting the Yankees' glory days: 29 pennants and 20 World Series titles in 45 years.

Two stars from past winners were there, too: Elston Howard, now a coach, and Phil Rizzuto, now a broadcaster. So was Lee MacPhail, who signed a three-year contract as general manager last September and who will remain, as will Ralph Houk, who signed a three-year contract as manager at the same time.

Despite the slump at the gate, the Yankees have been rustling themselves in recent months. They acquired Graig Nettles and Matty Alou, established stars, in trades last month. And after the 1973 season, their 50th anniversary in Yankee Stadium, they will move to Shea for two years while the city modernizes their home park. The football Giants, meanwhile, still are expected to relocate in New Jersey.

Deputy Mayor Edward Hamilton, who stood alongside Burke, said:

"Any landlord is delighted to learn that the tenant is hot property. We are delighted."

In Yankees' Past:



Jacob Ruppert and Edward G. Barrow, 1934



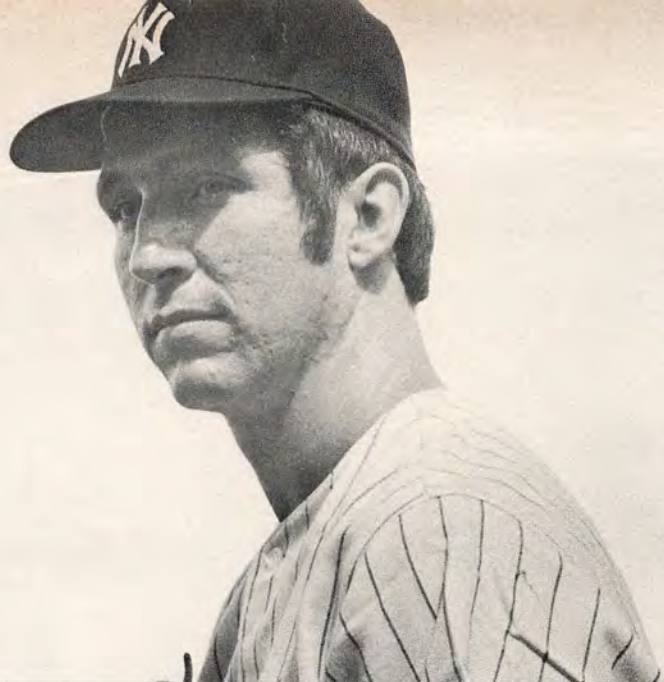
Larry MacPhail, 1941



Dan Topping, left, and Del Webb, 1947

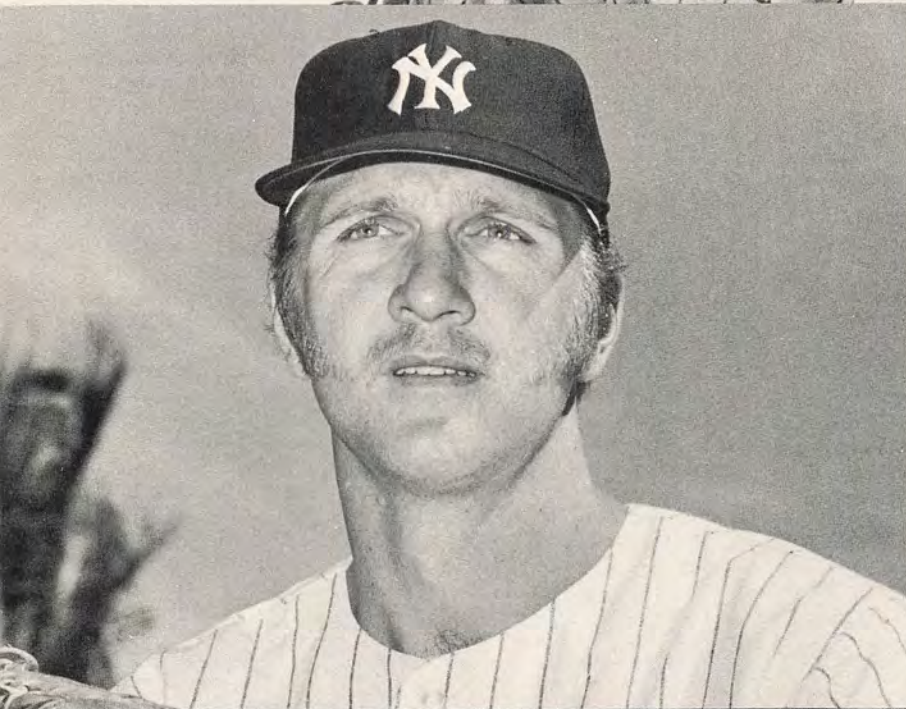


Michael Burke, left, president of the New York Yankees, and George M. Steinbrenner 3d of Cleveland at yesterday's news session announcing purchase of Yankees from C.B.S.



Side-arming Larry Gowell had a big season at West Haven last year followed by an impressive September with the Yankees, earning him a good shot at the Yankee pitching staff in the near future. The 24-year-old Gowell, one of the few baseball players from the state of Maine, managed to acquire a strong playing interest despite the cold climate. He has been a leader in total innings pitched in the Yankee organization throughout his career, and put together an 11-game winning streak last summer to serve notice to the Yankees that his time may be here.

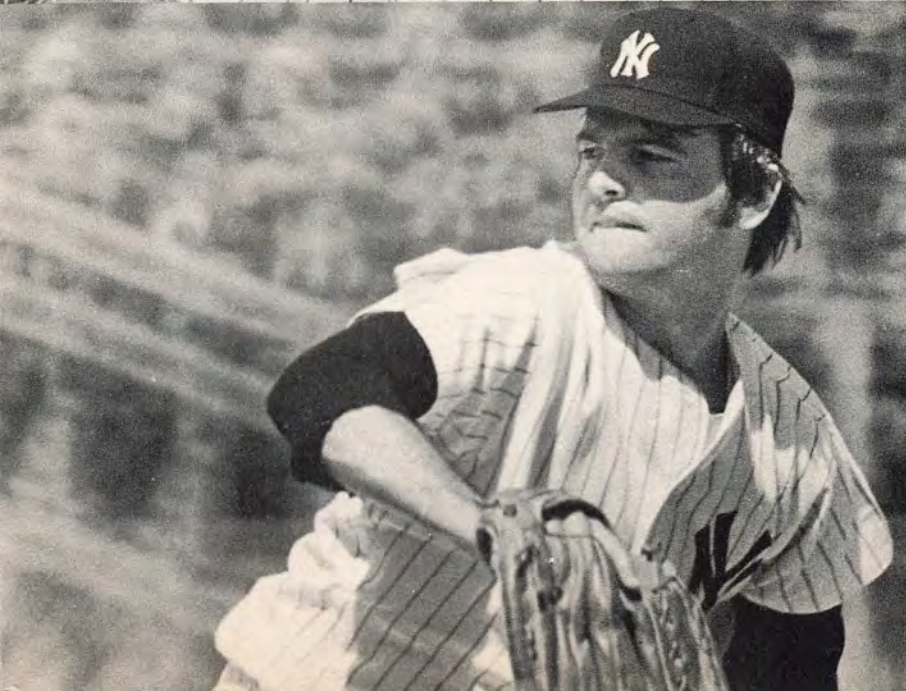
45
LARRY
GOWELL



Off his very impressive minor league credentials of the past two years as a member of the Cincinnati organization, everything seems to be pointing toward success for Steve Blateric, a well-built, intellectual pitcher. And at age 28, nobody wants to make it more than Steve himself does. He's done about all he can in the minor leagues.

The Yankees were certainly impressed by his minor league scorecards . . . purchased from the Reds last September, he was put into relief and hurled shutout ball in his only Yank assignment. The road signs in Blateric's career are all pointing upward. Now it is up to him.

43
STEVE
BLATERIC

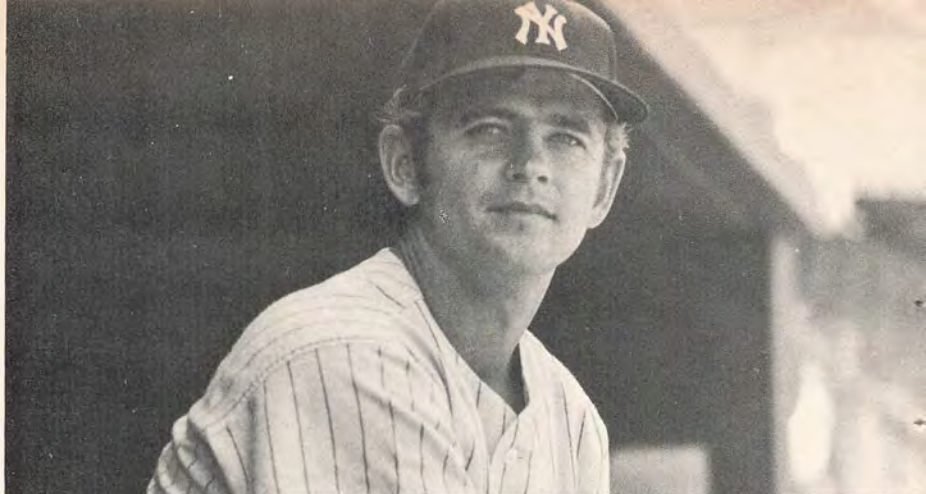


There was no better pitcher than Alan Closter in the International League in the second half of last season, and that's why big Al is back for another shot with the Yankees this year. With his experience and determination, and the pitching maturity evident late last season, Al again rates a very good look this year. He may be the man to step in and give the Yankee pitching staff a big boost.

50
ALAN
CLOSTER

59 RICK DEMPSEY

Hailed by his former manager, Billy Martin, as "a good player who got away," the Yankees obtained Rick Dempsey from Minnesota last October in a trade for Danny Walton. A six-year veteran catcher, Rick is outstanding behind the plate, and will offer valuable depth to the catching corps of the Yankee organization.



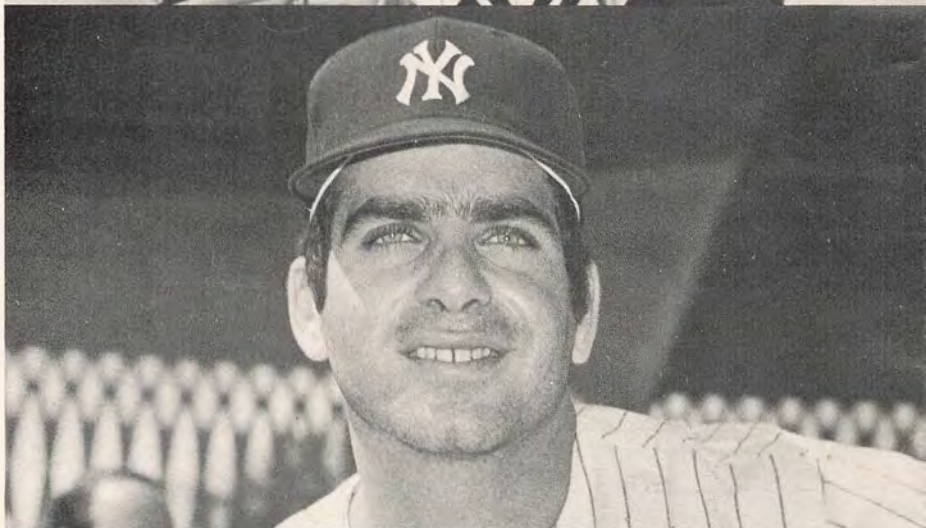
57 FRED STANLEY

The Yankees knew that Fred Stanley had all the tools of a good shortstop, and with that bit of knowledge, went out and obtained him from San Diego last fall in the hopes that he will provide infield protection should the need develop. Fred was a Graig Nettles-Jerry Moses teammate on the Indians in 1971-72 before his trade to the Padres.



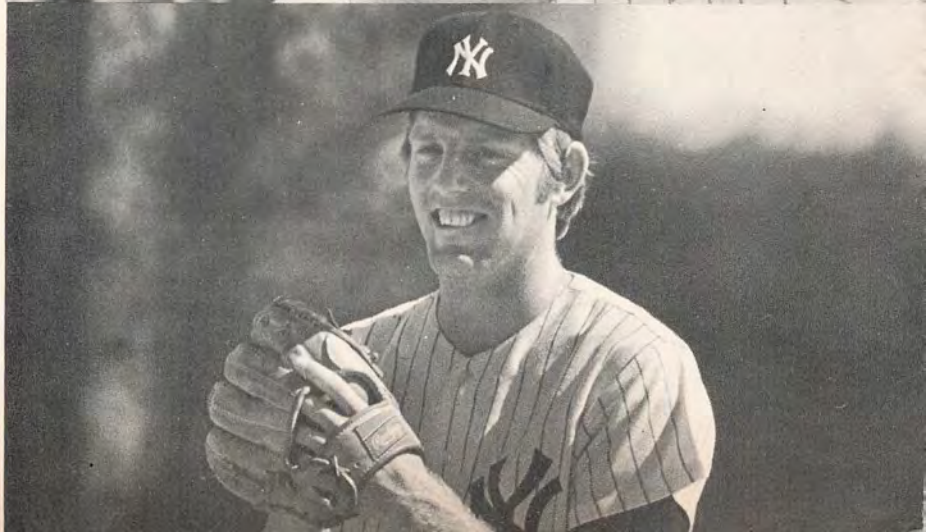
41 FRANK TEPEDINO

The designated hitter rule opened a whole new chapter in Frank Tepedino's career—hitting is his forte, and Frank has scaled the .300 mark in the minor leagues on several occasions. Brooklyn-born Frank was originally signed by the Orioles, drafted by the Yankees, traded to Milwaukee, and re-acquired a year ago from the Brewer organization.



26 FRANK BAKER

Frank Baker has come as close to a big league career as one can come—outstanding minor league seasons in the International League, and two shots with the Yankees. This may be the year for Frank! With his excellent glove and knowhow, 1973 just might be the season Frank has promised for these past few years.



McDANIEL, LYNDALL DALE "Lindy" (P) #40

6-3, 202. Born December 13, 1935 in Hollis, Okla. Resides in Baytown, Texas. TR. BR. Married Audrey (Augie) Kuhn 1/24/57. Children: Dale Lynn (15), Kathi (13), and Jonathan (5). Colleges: Oklahoma U., Abilene Christian and Florida College.

OBTAINED: Acquired from the S.F. Giants in exchange for pitcher Bill Monbouquette on July 12, 1968.

Year	Club	G	GS	CG	W-L	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
1955	St. Louis	4	2	0	0-0	19	22	10	7	7	4.74	
1956	St. Louis	39	7	1	7-6	116	121	60	44	42	59	3.41
1957	St. Louis	30	26	10	15-9	191	196	87	74	53	75	3.49
1958	St. Louis	26	17	2	5-7	109	139	76	70	31	47	5.78
	Omaha	6	6	3	4-1	42	44	18	17	6	18	3.64
1959	St. Louis	62	7	1	14-12	132	144	61	56	41	86	3.82
1960	St. Louis	65	2	1	12-4	116	85	28	27	24	105	2.09
1961	St. Louis	55	0	0	10-6	94	117	57	51	31	65	4.88
1962	St. Louis	55	2	0	3-10	107	96	53	49	29	79	4.12
1963	Chicago	57	0	0	13-7	88	82	32	28	27	75	2.86
1964	Chicago	63	0	0	1-7	95	104	43	41	23	71	3.88
1965	Chicago	71	0	0	5-6	129	115	45	37	47	92	2.58
1966	San Francisco	64	0	0	10-5	122	103	48	36	35	93	2.65
1967	San Francisco	41	3	0	2-6	73	69	34	30	24	48	3.70
1968	San Francisco	12	0	0	0-0	19	30	16	16	5	9	7.58
	New York	24	0	0	0-0	51	30	10	10	12	43	1.76
1969	New York	51	0	0	5-6	84	84	37	33	23	60	3.54
1970	New York	62	0	0	9-5	112	88	29	25	23	81	2.01
1971	New York	44	0	0	5-10	70	82	41	39	24	39	5.01
1972	New York	37	0	0	3-1	68	54	23	17	25	47	2.25
M.L. Totals		862	66	15	123-108	1795	1661	790	693	526	1180	3.47

ALL-STAR GAME RECORD

Year	Club	G	GS	CG	W-L	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
1960	National	2	0	0	0-0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0.00

MEDICH, GEORGE "Doc" (P) (MED-itch) #42

6-5, 225. Born December 9, 1948 in Aliquippa, Pa. Resides in Pittsburgh, Pa. TR. BR. Married Donna Creekmore 6/15/70. Children: None. College: Graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, where he currently attends Medical School during the off-season.

OBTAINED: Yankees 29th selection in June, 1970 Free Agent Draft, by scout Randy Gumpert.

Year	Club	G	GS	CG	W-L	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
1970	Oneonta	4	4	3	3-1	31	16	10	5	14	32	1.45
	Manchester	8	8	1	0-5	42	47	28	23	21	18	4.93
1971	Kinston	12	9	5	7-4	74	47	21	20	23	72	2.43
1972	West Haven	17	17	7	11-3	119	89	28	19	40	70	1.44
	New York	1	1	0	0-0	0	2	2	2	0	0	—

MICHAEL, EUGENE RICHARD "Stick" (SS) #17

6-2, 186. Born June 2, 1938 in Kent, Ohio. Resides in Norwood, N.J. BL/R. TR. Married Rae Esther Reuter 4/9/59. Children: Sandra (12), Mark (10) and Matthew (7). College: Graduate of Kent State University.

OBTAINED: Purchased from Los Angeles Dodgers, November 30, 1967.

Year	Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	BA
1959	Grand Forks	124	480	54	109	11	3	1	43	51	83	.227
1960	Savannah	3	10	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.100
	Grand Forks	121	428	47	88	15	2	2	41	44	75	.206
1961	Hobbs	121	513	121	166	25	7	5	79	62	67	.324
1962	Kinston	138	474	58	102	11	3	1	36	64	92	.215
1963	Kinston	125	421	73	128	17	6	1	57	51	49	.304
1964	C'f'mb's, O.	131	407	43	90	13	3	3	19	37	77	.221
1965	C'f'mb's, O.	138	443	53	96	14	0	1	30	61	84	.217
1966	C'f'mb's, O.	78	277	38	89	9	2	3	21	31	42	.289
	Pittsburgh	30	33	9	5	2	1	0	2	0	7	.152
1967	Los Angeles	98	223	20	45	3	1	0	7	11	30	.202
1968	New York	61	116	8	23	3	0	1	8	2	23	.198
1969	New York	119	412	41	112	24	4	2	31	43	56	.272
1970	New York	134	435	42	93	10	1	2	38	50	93	.214
1971	New York	139	456	36	102	15	0	3	35	48	64	.224
1972	New York	126	391	29	91	7	4	1	32	32	45	.233
M.L. Totals		707	2066	185	471	64	11	9	153	186	318	.228

MOSES, GERALD BRAHEEN (C) #23

6-3, 210. Born August 9, 1946 in Yazoo City, Miss. Resides in Danvers, Mass. BR. TR. Married Carolyn Altieri 10/13/68. Children: Kristen Danielle (3). College: U. of Mississippi.

OBTAINED: Acquired from the Cleveland Indians along with Graig Nettles in exchange for John Ellis, Jerry Kenney, Rusty Torres and Charley Spikes on November 27, 1972.

Year	Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	BA
1964	Wellsville	67	219	23	61	7	1	13	39	17	56	.279
1965	Boston	4	4	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	2	.250
	Pittsfield	17	50	5	11	3	1	0	7	1	13	.220
	Winston-Salem	48	167	17	37	6	1	6	29	9	39	.222
1966	Pittsfield	84	297	35	78	20	1	7	51	23	54	.263
1967	Pittsfield	113	401	45	102	15	2	3	55	18	49	.254
1968	Louisville	123	407	45	97	17	7	9	52	36	80	.238
	Boston	6	18	2	6	0	0	2	4	1	4	.333
1969	Boston	53	135	13	41	9	1	4	17	5	23	.304
1970	Boston	92	315	26	83	18	1	6	35	21	45	.263
1971	California	69	181	12	41	8	2	4	15	14	34	.227
1972	Cleveland	52	141	9	31	3	0	4	14	11	29	.220
M.L. Totals		276	794	63	203	38	4	21	86	52	137	.256

ALL-STAR GAME RECORD

1970 American (no appearance)

MUNSON, THURMAN LEE (C) #15

5-11, 188. Born June 7, 1947 in Akron, Ohio. Resides in Canton, Ohio. BR. TR. Married Diana Dominick 9/21/68. Children: Tracy Lynn (3) and Kelly (1½). College: Kent State University.

OBTAINED: Yankees' 1st selection in June, 1968 Free Agent Draft, by scout Gene Woodling.

Year	Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	BA
1968	Binghamton	71	226	28	68	12	3	6	37	36	27	.301
1969	Syracuse	28	102	13	37	9	1	2	17	13	11	.363
	New York	26	86	6	22	1	2	1	9	10	10	.256
1970	New York	132	423	59	137	25	4	6	53	57	56	.302
1971	New York	125	451	71	113	15	4	10	42	52	65	.251
1972	New York	140	511	54	143	16	3	7	46	47	58	.280
M.L. Totals		423	1501	190	415	57	13	24	150	166	189	.276

ALL-STAR GAME RECORD

1971 American 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 .000

MURCER, BOBBY RAY (CF) #1

5-11, 175. Born May 20, 1946 in Oklahoma City, Okla., where he resides. BL. TR. Married Kay Rhodes 10/14/66. Children: Tori Keleighn (4) and Bobby Todd (3).

OBTAINED: Signed as a free agent in June, 1964 by scout Tom Greenwade.

Year	Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	BA
1964	Johnson City	32	126	34	46	7	4	2	29	13	18	.365
1965	Greensboro	126	478	95	154	30	5	16	90	54	67	.322
	New York	11	37	2	9	0	1	1	4	5	12	.243
1966	Toledo	133	492	69	131	19	9	15	62	37	82	.266
	New York	21	69	3	12	1	1	0	5	4	5	.174
1967	New York	(In Military Service)										
1968	New York	(In Military Service)										
1969	New York	152	564	82	146	24	4	26	82	50	103	.259
1970	New York	159	581	95	146	23	3	23	78	87	100	.251
1971	New York	146	529	94	175	25	6	25	94	91	60	.331
1972	New York	153	585	102	171	30	7	33	96	63	67	.292
M.L. Totals		642	2365	378	654	103	22	108	359	300	347	.277

ALL-STAR GAME RECORD

Year	Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	BA
1971	American	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.333
1972	American	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
A.S. Totals		2	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.167

NETTLES, GRAIG (3B) #9

6-0, 180. Born August 20, 1944 in San Diego, Calif. Resides in Costa Mesa, Calif. BL. TR. Married Ginger Mechling 11/25/65. Children: Michael (3), Barrie (6 mo.). College: San Diego State.

OBTAINED: Acquired from the Cleveland Indians along with Jerry Moses, in exchange for John Ellis, Jerry Kenney, Rusty Torres and Charlie Spikes, on November 27, 1972.

Year	Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	BA
1966	Wisconsin Rds	117	413	84	111	19	0	28	75	51	64	.269
1967	Charlotte	140	499	69	116	18	4	19	86	55	72	.232
	Minnesota	3	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.333
1968	Denver	130	451	84	134	17	12	22	83	66	82	.297
	Minnesota	22	76	13	17	2	1	5	8	7	20	.224
1969	Minnesota	96	325	27	50	9	2	7	26	32	47	.222
1970	Cleveland	157	549	81	129	13	1	26	62	81	77	.235
1971	Cleveland	158	598	78	156	18	1	28	86	82	56	.261
1972	Cleveland	150	557	65	141	28	0	17	70	57	50	.253
M.L. Totals		586	2008	264	494	71	5	83	252	259	250	.246

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	BA
1969	Minnesota	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000

PAGAN, DAVID PERCY (P) (PAY-gan) #52

6-2, 175. Born September 15, 1949 in Nipawin, Saskatchewan, Canada, and resides in Snowden, Sask. TR. BR. Married Brigitte Kuzniar 10/10/70. Children: Stephen Derek Todd (2) and Craig Edward Mitchel (1). College: Bellevue College in Washington.

OBTAINED: Signed as a free agent for the 1970 season by scout Eddie Taylor.

Year	Club	G	GS	CG	W-L	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA.
1970	Johnson City	4	4	1	1-1	25	26	16	14	12	26	5.04
	Oneonta	9	7	4	4-3	58	54	26	19	11	56	2.95
1971	Ft. Lauderdale	26	24	4	9-10	155	163	93	71	76	123	4.12
1972	Kinston	26	26	12	14-9	185	160	65	52	56	192	2.53

STOTTLEMYRE, MELVIN LEON (P) (STOT-ul-mire) #30

6-2, 193. Born November 13, 1941 in Hazelton, Missouri. Resides in Grandview, Washington. TR. BR. Married Sally Jean Mitchell 11/23/62. Children: Melvin Jr. (9), Todd (8), and Jason (3). College: Yakima Valley College.

OBTAINED: Signed as a free agent for 1961 season by scout Eddie Taylor.

Year	Club	G	GS	CG	W-L	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA.
1961	Horlan	8	7	2	5-1	49	41	30	17	15	61	3.12
	Auburn	7	6	3	4-3	50	44	25	19	29	47	3.42
1962	Greensboro	32	31	17	17-9	241	167	83	67	92	190	2.50
1963	Richmond	39	16	2	7-7	131	126	66	59	48	82	4.05
1964	Richmond	30	17	10	13-3	152	115	32	24	32	95	1.42
	New York	13	12	5	9-3	96	77	26	22	35	49	2.06
1965	New York	37	37	*18	20-9	291	250	99	85	88	155	2.63
1966	New York	37	35	9	12-20	251	239	116	106	82	146	3.80
1967	New York	36	36	10	15-15	255	235	96	84	88	151	2.96
1968	New York	36	36	19	21-12	279	243	86	76	65	140	2.45
1969	New York	39	39	*24	20-14	303	267	105	95	97	113	2.82
1970	New York	37	37	14	15-13	271	262	110	93	84	126	3.09
1971	New York	35	35	19	16-12	270	234	100	86	69	132	2.87
1972	New York	36	36	9	14-18	260	250	99	93	85	110	3.22
M.L. Totals		306	303	127	142-116	2276	2057	837	740	693	1122	2.93

WORLD SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	G	GS	CG	W-L	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA.
1964	New York	3	3	1	1-1	20	18	8	7	6	12	3.15

ALL-STAR GAME RECORD

Year	Club	G	GS	CG	W-L	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA.
1965	American	1	0	0	0-0	2	1	0	0	1	0	0.00
1966	American	1	0	0	0-0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0.00
1968	American	1	0	0	0-1	2	4	3	2	0	1	9.00
1969	American	1	0	0	0-0	1.2	0	0	0	0	2	0.00
1970	American	1	0	0	0-0	1.2	0	0	0	0	2	0.00
A.S. Totals		4	1	0	0-1	6	5	3	2	1	4	3.00

SWOBODA, RONALD ALAN (OF) (swa-BO-da) #14

6-2, 212. Born June 30, 1944 in Baltimore, Maryland. Resides in Syosset, N.Y. BR. TR. Married Cecilia Hanna 10/9/65. Children: Chipper (6) and Brian (5). College: University of Maryland and New York University.

OBTAINED: Acquired from the Montreal Expos in exchange for outfielder Ron Woods and cash, June 25, 1971.



HOUK, RALPH GEORGE (Mgr.) (HOWK) #35

Born August 9, 1919 in Lawrence, Kansas. Resides in Pompano Beach, Fla. BR. TR. Married Betty Porter 6/3/48. Children: Donna, Dick and Robert.

RECORD AS A PLAYER (CATCHER)

Year	Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BA
1939	Neosho	119	427	69	122	15	6	1	56	.286
1940	Joplin	110	364	53	114	18	7	0	63	.313
1941	Binghamton	5	9	3	3	0	0	0	0	.333
	Augusta	97	340	37	92	11	5	1	48	.271
1942-43-44-45										
	(In Military Service)									
1946	Kansas City	8	23	5	8	2	0	1	1	.348
	Beaumont	87	279	38	82	20	2	0	40	.294
1947	New York	41	92	7	25	3	1	0	12	.272
1948	Kansas City	103	364	54	110	24	5	1	49	.302
	New York	14	29	3	8	2	0	0	3	.276
1949	New York	5	7	0	4	0	0	0	1	.571
	Kansas City	95	313	47	86	18	1	0	36	.275
1950	New York	10	9	0	1	1	0	0	1	.111
1951	New York	3	5	0	1	0	0	0	2	.200
1952	New York	9	6	0	2	0	0	0	0	.333
1953	New York	8	9	2	2	0	0	0	1	.222
1954	New York	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
1955	Denver	15	26	1	4	3	0	0	4	.154
1956	Denver	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
M. L. Totals		91	158	12	43	6	1	0	20	.272

WORLD SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BA
1947	New York	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1.000
1952	New York	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
W. S. Totals		2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	.500

RECORD AS A MANAGER

Year	Club	League	Pos.	W	L
1955	Denver	Amer. Assn.	Third (T)	83	71
1956	Denver	Amer. Assn.	Second	87	67
1957	Denver	Amer. Assn.	*Second	90	64
1961	New York	Amer. League	**First	109	53
1962	New York	Amer. League	**First	96	66
1963	New York	Amer. League	First	104	57
1966	New York	Amer. League	Tenth	66	73
1967	New York	Amer. League	Ninth	72	90
1968	New York	Amer. League	Fifth	83	79
1969	New York	Amer. League	Fifth	80	81
1970	New York	Amer. League	Second	93	69
1971	New York	Amer. League	Fourth	82	80
1972	New York	Amer. League	Fourth	79	76

*Won Amer. Assn. playoffs and Little World Series.

**Won World Series.

Coach, New York Yankees, 1953, 1954, 1958, 1959, and 1960.

HEGAN, JAMES EDWARD (Coach) #44

Born August 3, 1920 in Lynn, Mass. Resides in Swampscott, Mass. BR. TR. Married Clare Helen Kennedy 11/9/41. Children: James "Mike", Patrick and Catherine.

MAJOR LEAGUE RECORD AS A PLAYER (CATCHER)

M. L. TOTALS	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BA
(18 yrs. 1941-60)	1666	4772	550	1087	187	46	92	525	.228
Indians, Tigers, Phillies, Giants and Cubs.									
W. S. Totals	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BA
(2 Series 1948-54)	10	32	3	6	1	0	1	5	.188
Cleveland									
A. S. Totals	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BA
(2 games 1950-51)	2	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	.250
American League									
Coach, New York Yankees, 1960 through 1972.									

Year	Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	BA
1964	Buffalo	22	66	6	16	3	0	3	11	10	19	.242
	Williamsport	117	417	65	115	21	2	14	61	46	80	.276
1965	N.Y. (NL)	135	399	52	91	15	3	19	50	33	102	.228
1966	N.Y. (NL)	112	342	34	76	9	4	8	50	31	76	.222
1967	N.Y. (NL)	134	449	47	126	17	3	13	53	41	96	.281
1968	N.Y. (NL)	132	450	46	109	14	6	11	59	52	113	.242
1969	N.Y. (NL)	109	327	38	77	10	2	9	52	43	90	.235
1970	N.Y. (NL)	115	245	29	57	8	2	9	40	40	72	.233
1971	Mont. (NL)	39	75	7	19	4	3	0	6	11	16	.253
	N.Y. (AL)	54	138	17	36	2	1	2	20	27	35	.261
1972	N.Y. (AL)	63	113	9	28	8	0	1	12	17	29	.248
M.L. Totals		893	2538	279	619	87	24	72	342	295	629	.244

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES RECORD

1969 N.Y. (NL) (no appearance)

WORLD SERIES RECORD

Year	Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	BA
1969	N.Y. (NL)	4	15	1	6	1	0	0	1	1	3	.400

WHITE, ROY HILTON (LF) #6

5-10, 172. Born December 27, 1943 in Los Angeles, Calif. Resides in Wayne, N.J. BL/R. TR. Married Linda Hoxie 12/15/66. Children: Loreena (5), Reode Hilton (6 mo.). College: Compton Jr. College.

OBTAINED: Signed as a free agent for the 1962 season by scout Tuffie Hashem.

Year	Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	BA
1962	Greensboro	25	93	17	19	5	0	1	1	19	19	.204
	Ft. Lauderdale	98	367	54	105	12	6	3	41	49	37	.286
1963	Greensboro	146	554	117	171	25	10	9	66	100	66	.309
1964	Columbus	110	370	55	95	13	6	9	41	47	54	.257
1965	Columbus	139	560	*103	*168	26	*14	19	56	85	71	.300
	New York	14	42	7	14	2	0	0	3	4	7	.333
1966	New York	115	316	39	71	13	2	7	20	37	43	.225
1967	Spokane	84	306	49	105	24	4	6	48	40	23	.343
	New York	70	214	22	48	8	0	2	18	19	25	.224
1968	New York	159	577	89	154	20	7	17	62	73	50	.267
1969	New York	130	448	55	130	30	5	7	74	81	51	.290
1970	New York	*162	609	109	180	31	6	22	94	95	66	.296
1971	New York	147	524	86	153	22	7	19	84	86	66	.292
1972	New York	155	556	76	150	29	0	10	54	*99	60	.270
M.L. Totals		952	3286	483	900	155	27	84	409	494	368	.274

ALL-STAR GAME RECORD

Year	Club	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	BA
1969	American	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
1970	American											
	(Selected, but did not play)											

HOWARD, ELSTON GENE (Coach) #32

Born on February 23, 1929 in St. Louis, Mo. Resides in Teaneck, N.J. BR. TR. Married Arlene Henley 12/4/54. Children: Elston Jr. (17), Cheryl (14) and Karen (13).

MAJOR LEAGUE RECORD AS A PLAYER

M. L. TOTALS	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BA
14 yrs. 1955-68, Yankees-Red Sox	1605	5363	619	1471	218	50	167	762	.274

WORLD SERIES RECORD AS A PLAYER

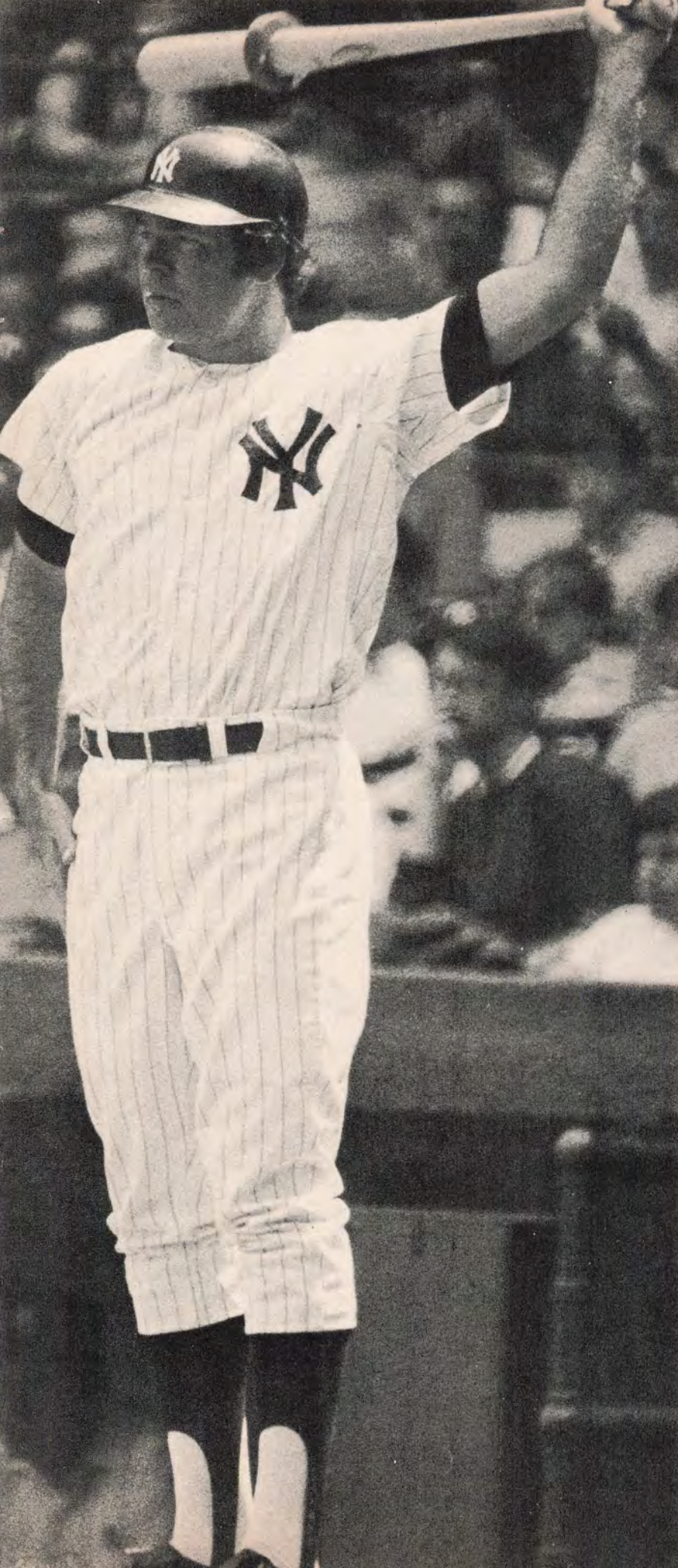
Totals for 10 W.S.	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BA
1955, 56, 57, 58, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 67	54	171	25	42	7	1	5	19	.246

ALL-STAR GAME RECORD AS A PLAYER

Selected 9 times	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BA
1957, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65	6	9	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

HOWSER, RICHARD DALTON (Coach) (HOW-ser) #34

Born May 14, 1937 in Miami, Florida. Resides in Fort Lee, N.J. BR. TR. Married to Nancy Stephenson. Children: Jana Lynn and Jill Anne. College: Florida State U.



14 RON SWOBODA

Ron Swoboda rises to the occasion.

If it takes a long, accurate throw to nip a runner . . . or a diving, tumbling catch into the seats to thwart a rival home run . . . or a walk with the bases loaded . . . or a game winning hit to the opposite field, Rocky has a penchant for making the big play. This has been the pattern of his baseball life.

He reached the Mets at age 20 after a single season of minor league baseball. Immediately he led the club in home runs with 19. But it was in the miracle year of 1969 that Swoboda became legend. Coming down the stretch on through to the World Championship, Rocky was a key figure offensively and defensively. His catch of Books Robinson's line drive to save the fourth game is probably the most spectacular defensive play in World Series history; certainly it ranks with those of Al Gionfriddo, Sandy Amoros and Willie Mays.

After a brief digression to Montreal, Ronnie returned to the city that loves him to open a new Swoboda era. Whether he's in right field or in center, pinch hitting or a designated hitter or going in to protect a lead, Ron Swoboda will respond in exciting style. And to his fans' delight.

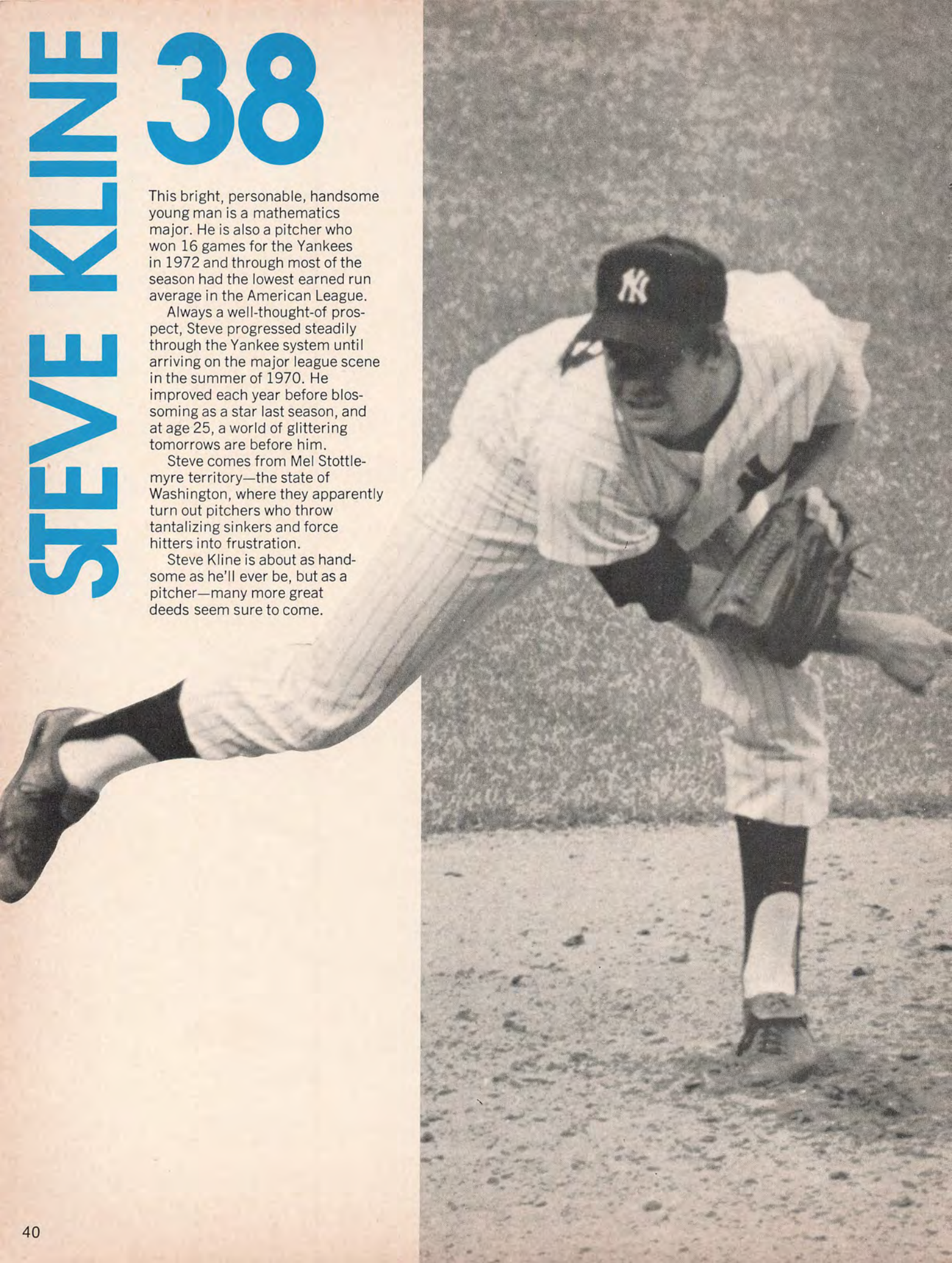
STEVE KLINE 38

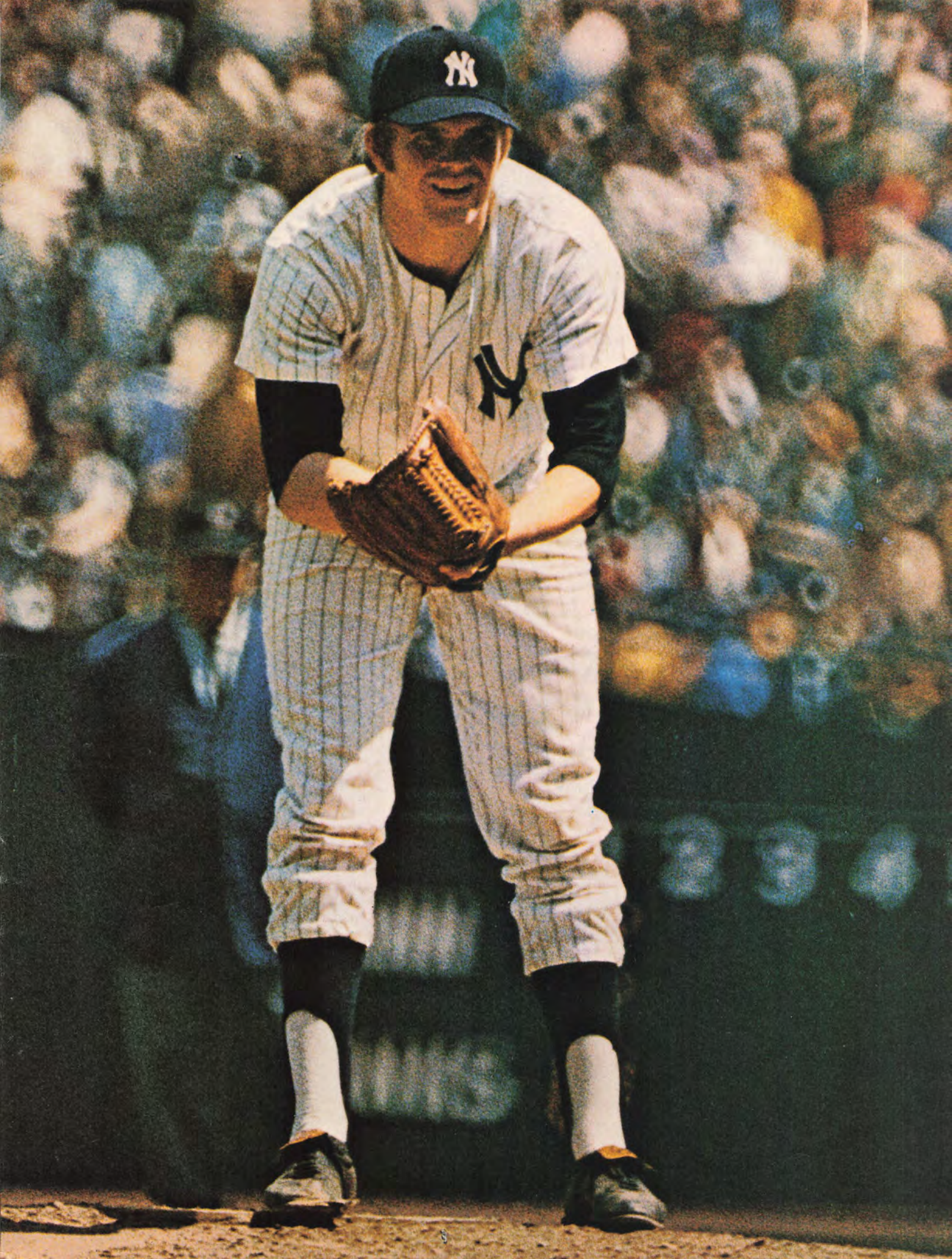
This bright, personable, handsome young man is a mathematics major. He is also a pitcher who won 16 games for the Yankees in 1972 and through most of the season had the lowest earned run average in the American League.

Always a well-thought-of prospect, Steve progressed steadily through the Yankee system until arriving on the major league scene in the summer of 1970. He improved each year before blossoming as a star last season, and at age 25, a world of glittering tomorrows are before him.

Steve comes from Mel Stottlemyre territory—the state of Washington, where they apparently turn out pitchers who throw tantalizing sinkers and force hitters into frustration.

Steve Kline is about as handsome as he'll ever be, but as a pitcher—many more great deeds seem sure to come.





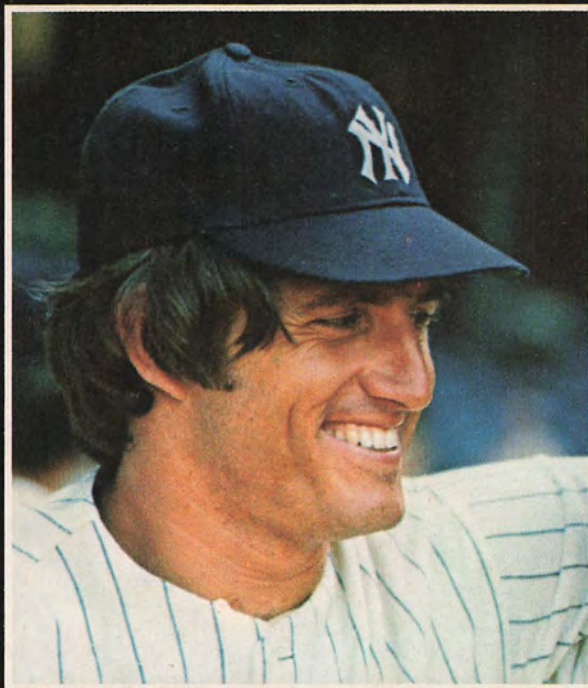
Fritz Peterson 19

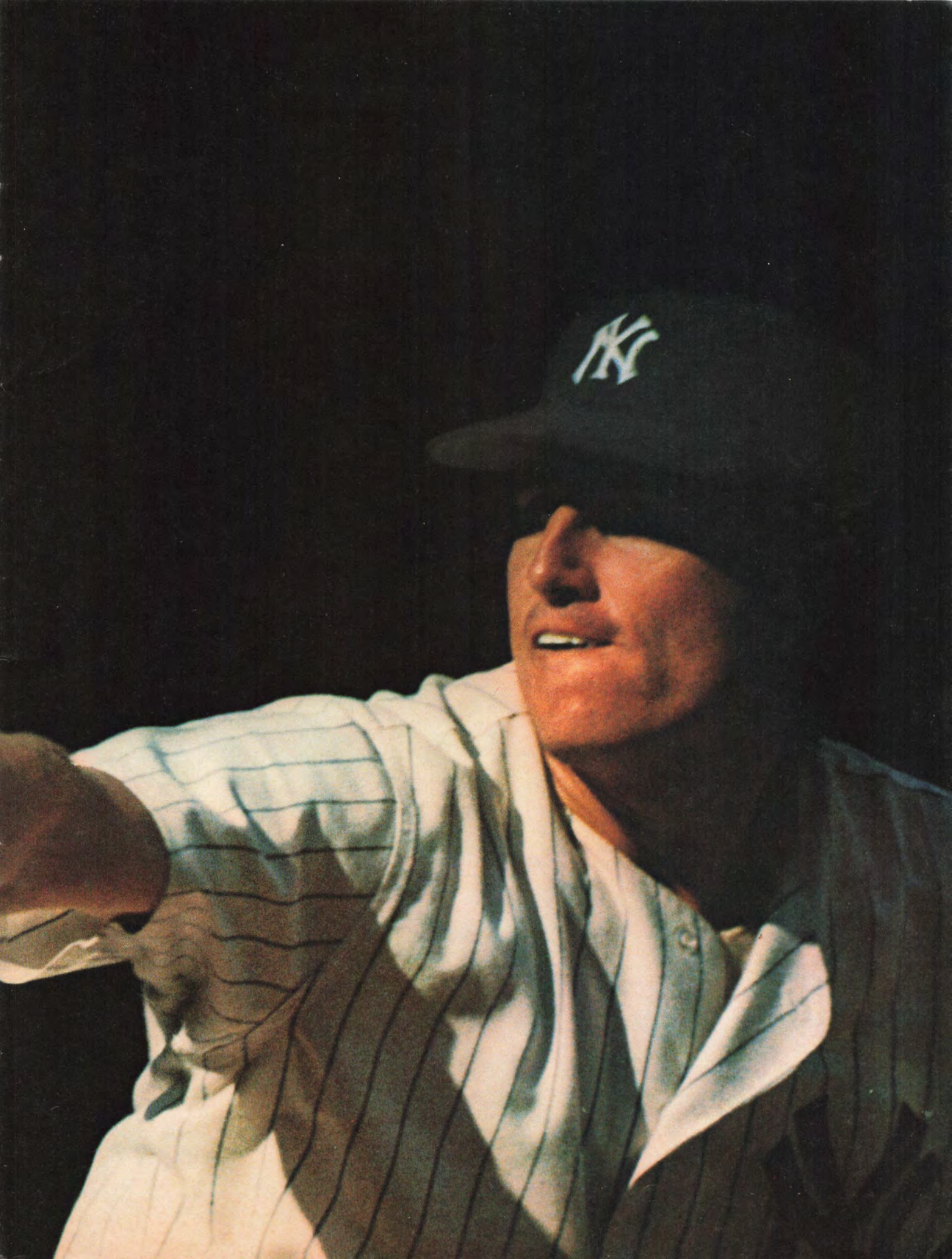
Once a crewcut, nervous youngster from the midwest, Fritz Peterson enters his eighth season with the New York Yankees as a mod, poised veteran who has combined his superb control with the cunning that comes with experience.

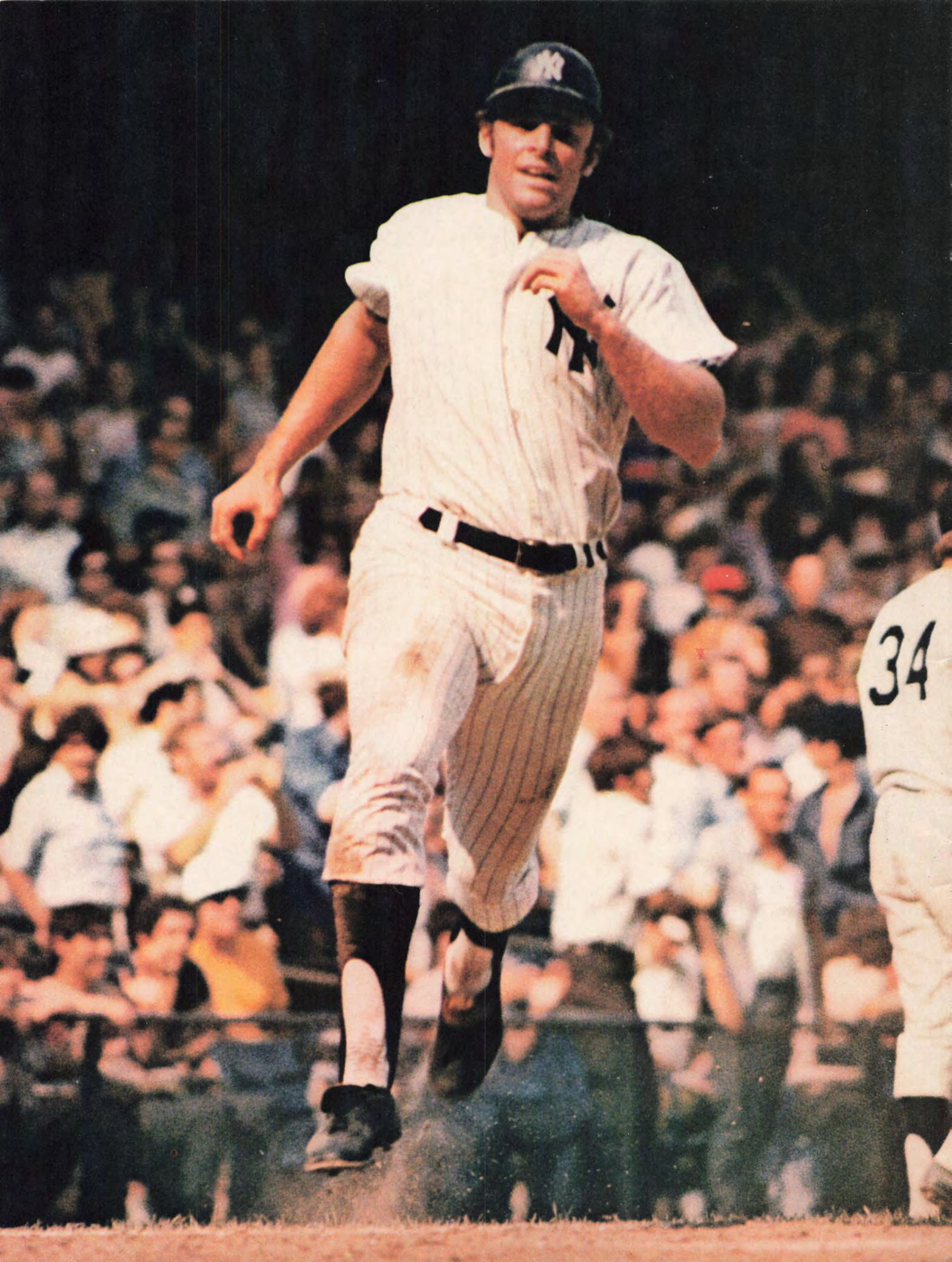
Fans attending Fritz-pitched games can be sure of few walks, little time between pitches, and under two-hour games. These have become Peterson trademarks. So has the ability to win consistently. Last year Fritz topped the Yankee staff with 17 wins despite waiting until May 21st for number one.

Off the field, Fritz is a lively spirit. He will go to no end of trouble to devise a practical joke, particularly on his fellow pitchers. More seriously, this past winter Fritz surfaced in a new career as an announcer of the New York Raiders hockey games over WMCA. Fritz might well have been a professional hockey player himself had he not elected baseball. He has coupled his knowledge of the game with an engaging style and articulate comment to become an instant success in a new field.

But his single overriding ambition is to pitch the Yankees to a world championship.









12 RON BLOMBERG

The full Ron Blomberg story has yet to be written.

Ronnie is confident it will be a dramatic story in the Yankee mold of great hitters with consistently high batting averages laced with awesome power and burning speed.

This 205-pound bolt of energy and enthusiasm strains to be in the action every minute of every game. His .298 batting average for a year and a half of major league experience has been gained primarily against right-handed pitchers. When he learns to hold his own against southpaws, as he will, the Boomer will be in the lineup every day. And that can't happen too soon for this eager lad from Atlanta who now makes his year-round home in Riverdale, N.Y.

His 14 homers last year in just 299 at bats was second on the club, behind only Bobby Murcer's 33. And he was third on the club in RBI production. Ronnie and Felipe Alou shared first base and together they accounted for 20 homers and 86 RBIs.

Ron attended the Yankee Instructional Camp last fall and worked long and hard on his defensive play around first.

"I really think we can win this year," says Ronnie, convincingly. You can bet "Boomer" Blomberg will play an important part in the Yankees' success.

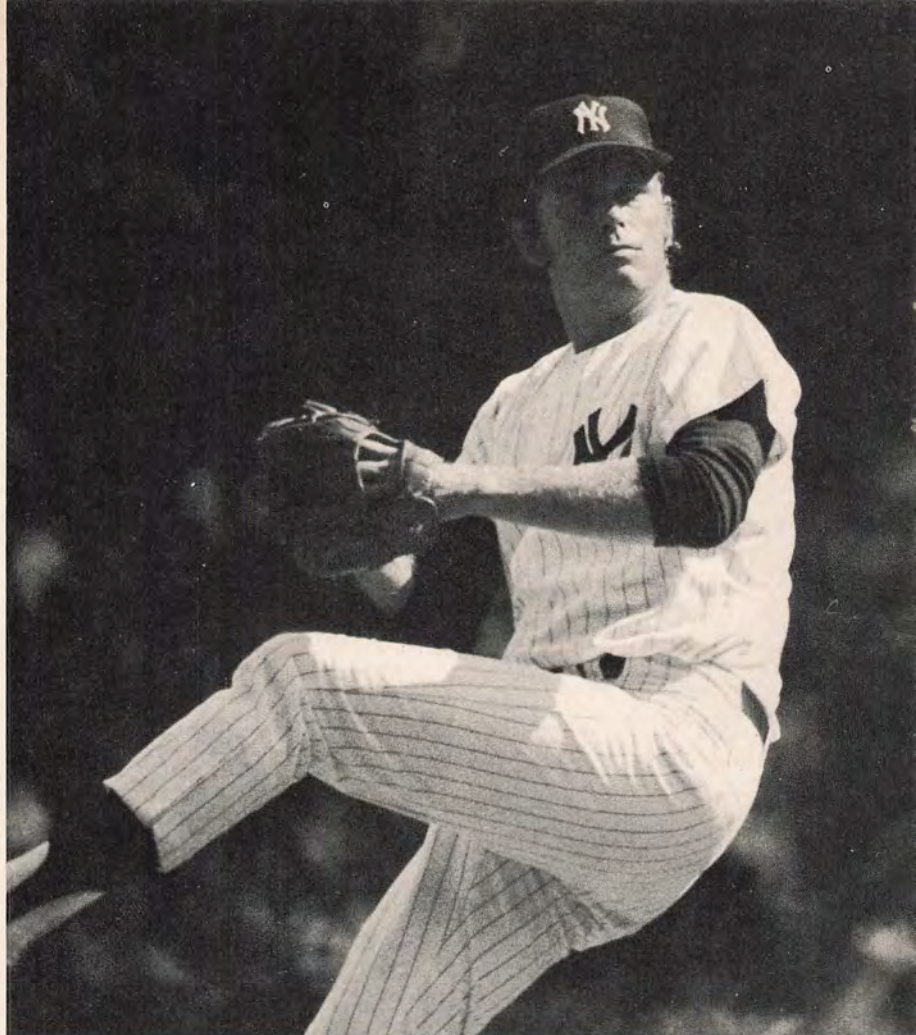
CASEY COX 29

You may not get Ralph Houk to admit it, but everything about Casey Cox makes him an ideal project for the major's 1973 pitching staff.

To begin with, the big right-hander has ability. He knows the league; he has been with Washington and Texas since 1966, before joining the Yankees last September. With the Senators he showed ability as both a starter and a reliever, a role well suited to Yankee needs in 1973.

Joseph Casey Cox, whose considerable talent was always confined to a second division club, seeks a new baseball life. And Ralph Houk's history of developing new skills even in seasoned veterans is not lost on him.

Everything is new for Casey Cox in 1973. New manager, new team, new penant hopes, new lease on life. And Ralph Houk may even reveal a new Casey Cox to the American League.

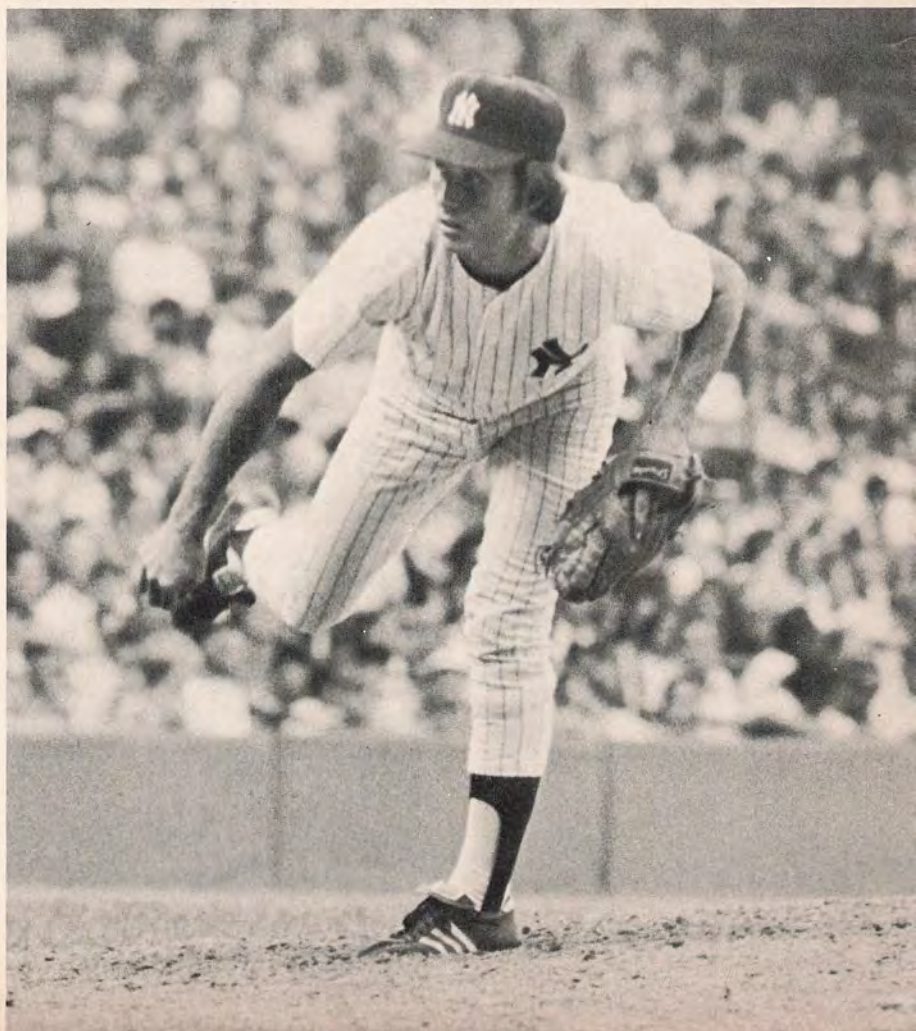


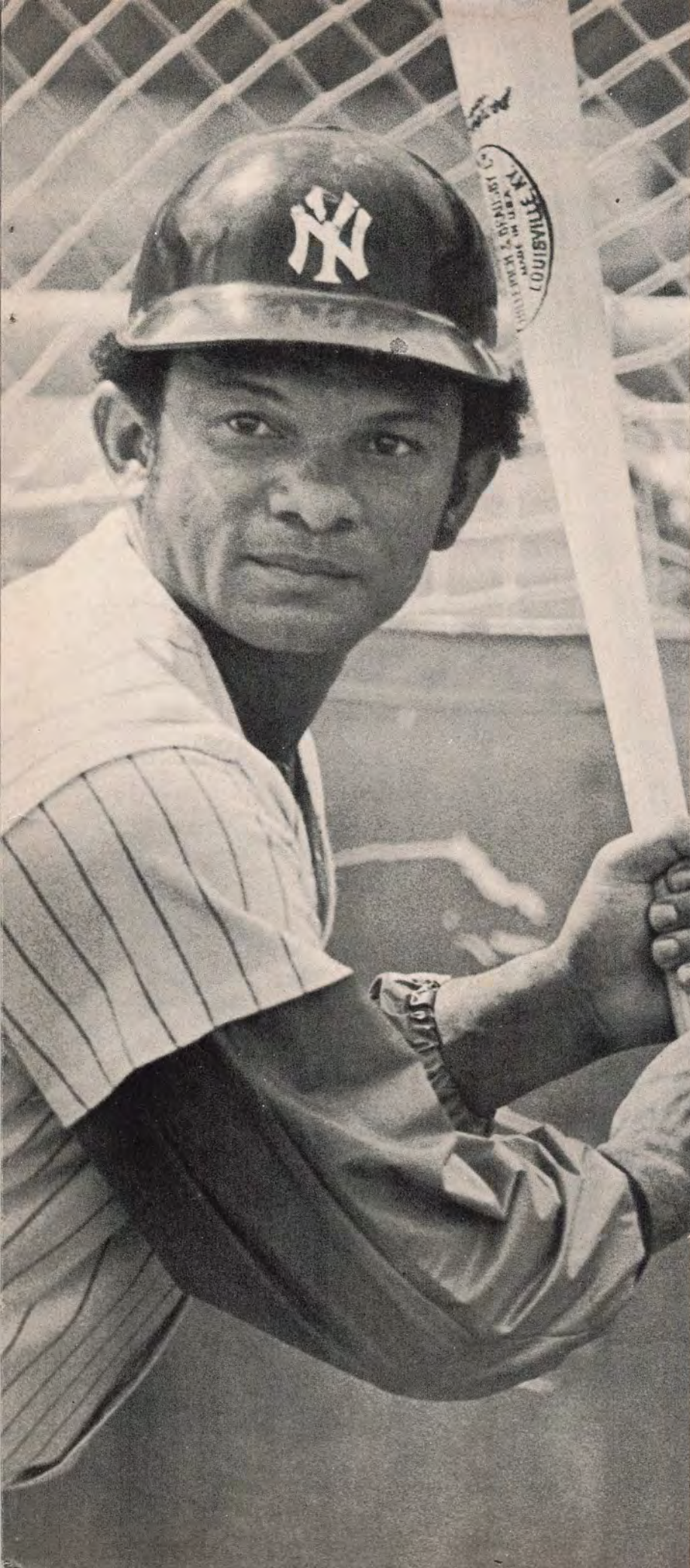
FRED BEENE 47

Permit us to borrow an old Anglo-Saxon word to describe Fred Beene. Guts. Every scouting report ever handed down on this 5'8" righthander has said "a lot of heart . . . a lot of guts . . . and he'll get the job done."

In a way, these are fashionable things to say when one is 5'8" and battling toward the top. But baseball is a game that can be played by men of any size, and when Fred Beene produced a 2.33 ERA in his first full season last year, it had nothing to do with height or lack of it. It had to do with his ability, his determination to stick it out through the minors without losing heart.

The results taught everyone something about size—forget about it in baseball. And forget about it especially in Fred Beene's case.





2 MATTY ALOU

Two years ago, the Yankees acquired Felipe Alou. Not only did the club acquire a superior professional ball player, but a man of quality as well. Once again this winter, the Yankees reached to Oakland for another Alou: Felipe's younger brother Matty.

Mateo Rojas Alou has a lifetime batting average of .310, stretched over 11 full seasons in the major leagues—fourth highest average of all active major leaguers. Since 1966 when he was with Pittsburgh, Matty has hit a truly remarkable seven year average of .322.

There is more to a man, ball player, than cold statistics, especially if you are Matty Alou. When he first joined the Pirates, the Spanish-speaking Matty struck up a player-fan friendship with a Cuban gentleman who shouted encouragement from the right field seats. Learning that his friend had been burned out of his apartment, Matty invited him and his entire homeless family of five to move in with the Alous, who fed and clothed them.

Complimented on this generous act of charity, Matty shrugged and said, "Wouldn't anyone do this for a family in need?"

With two Alous, the Yankees are twice blessed.

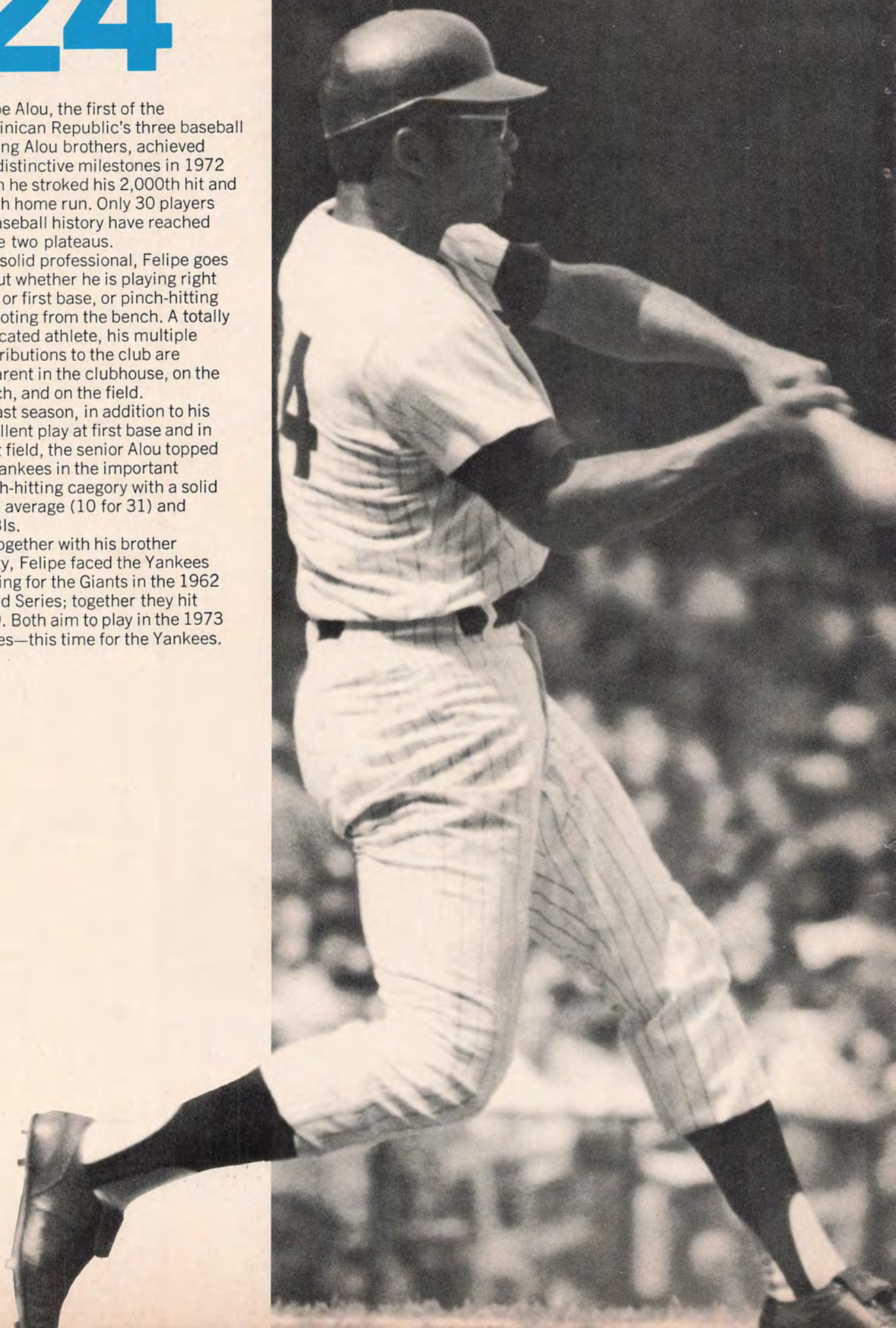
FELIPE ALOU 24

Felipe Alou, the first of the Dominican Republic's three baseball playing Alou brothers, achieved two distinctive milestones in 1972 when he stroked his 2,000th hit and 200th home run. Only 30 players in baseball history have reached those two plateaus.

A solid professional, Felipe goes all out whether he is playing right field or first base, or pinch-hitting or rooting from the bench. A totally dedicated athlete, his multiple contributions to the club are apparent in the clubhouse, on the bench, and on the field.

Last season, in addition to his excellent play at first base and in right field, the senior Alou topped all Yankees in the important pinch-hitting category with a solid .323 average (10 for 31) and 9 RBIs.

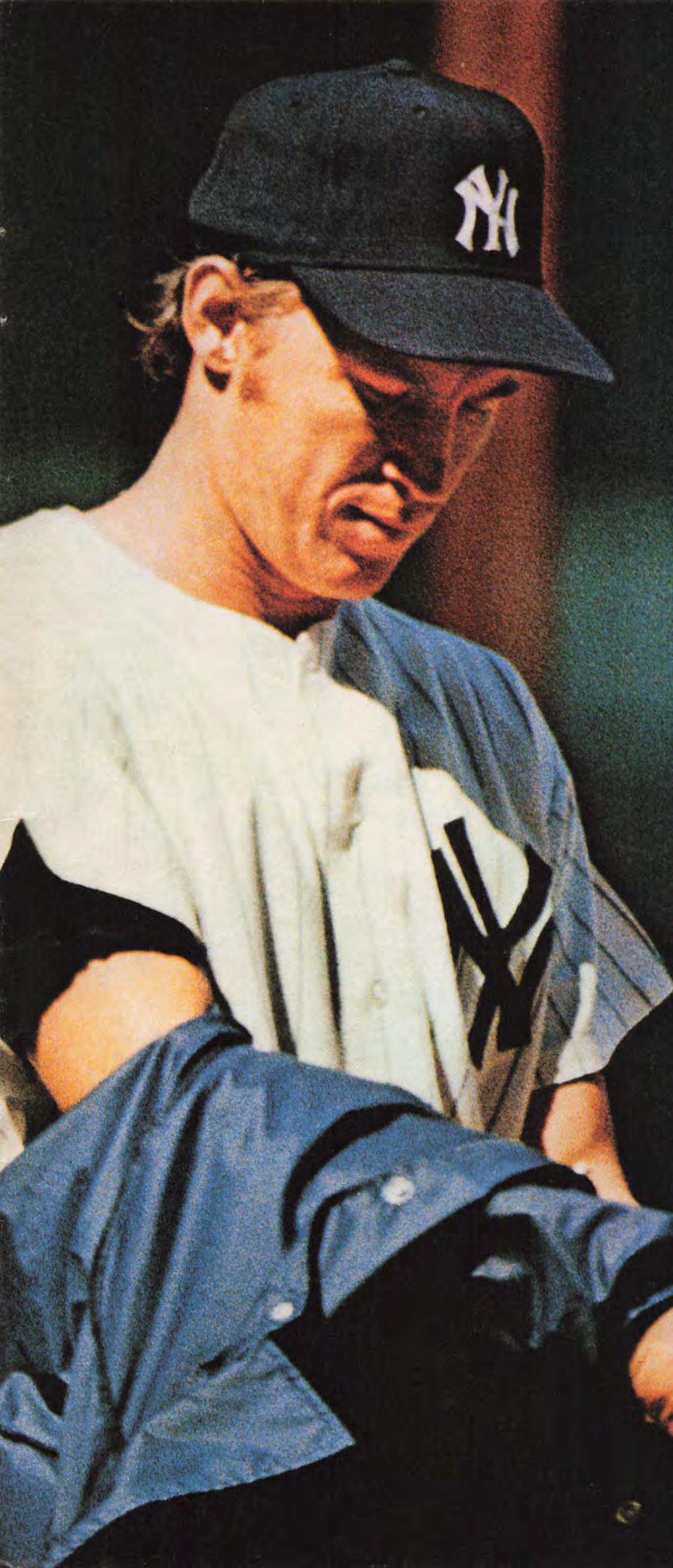
Together with his brother Matty, Felipe faced the Yankees playing for the Giants in the 1962 World Series; together they hit .289. Both aim to play in the 1973 Series—this time for the Yankees.



THE ALOU BROTHERS:
MATTY AND FELIPE







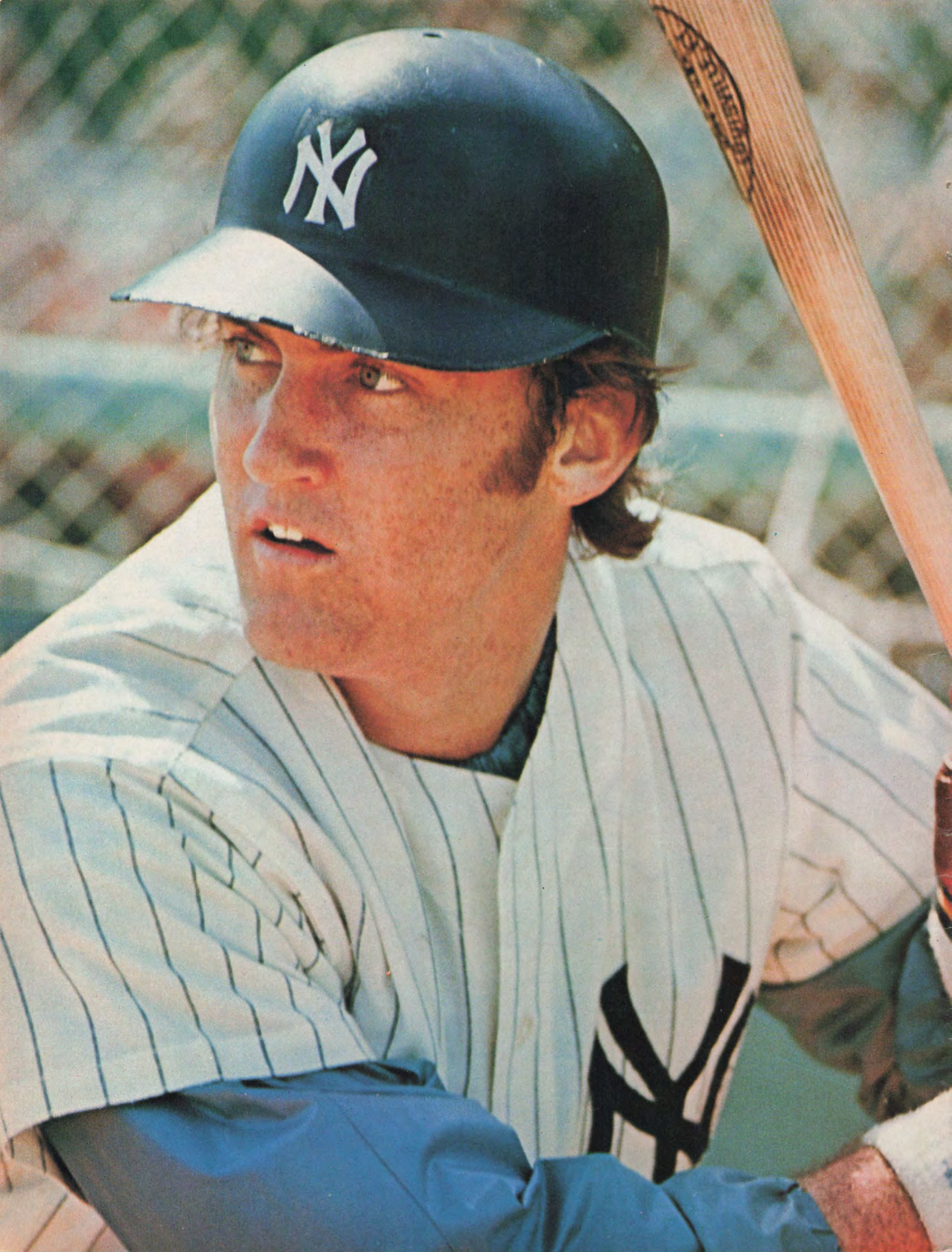
30 MEL STOTTLEMYRE

"Just call me the 'Old Campaigner'," grins Mel Stottlemyre. It's sort of amusing when Mel is reminded that he is the senior Yankee and the only one left from the 1964 pennant winners. After all, the "Old Campaigner" is all of 31 years old.

Mel is more than the dean of the Yankees of course. He's still the number one pitcher—whose specialty has become shutouts—and the recognized "leader" of the team if indeed there is such a thing.

And oh, those shutouts. Fourteen in the last two years, a Yankee record. Only Whitey Ford has pitched more shutouts for the Yankees, and no active American League pitcher has had more than Mel. He does them all in the same manner he pitches every game—with that great sinker ball.

Mel may be the only man left from 1964—but he'll be a big man again when that next pennant comes too. He's the leader, and the Yankees go nowhere without Mel. That being the case, they are in good hands.





9 GRAIG NETTLES

Graig Nettles value to the Yankees can be measured in part by the fact that they agreed to trade a fistfull of brilliant young prospects: Spikes, Ellis, Torres and Kenney.

Nettles led the Cleveland Indians in homers in each of the last three years with 26, 28 and 17. He had spectacular success against the Yankees with a dozen homers, five at the Stadium and seven in Cleveland.

But power isn't Nettles' only asset by any means. The 28-year-old Californian is an exceptional third baseman and will give the Yanks the kind of defensive strength they have not had since Clete Boyer. In 1971, Graig set two major league fielding marks at third —most assists in a season (412) and most double plays in a season (54).

Nettles acquisition probably means the Yankees will see even more left handers than usual, especially at the Stadium. But this is of no concern to Graig. He has hit for a better average against lefties than versus the conventional right-handers during his major league career.

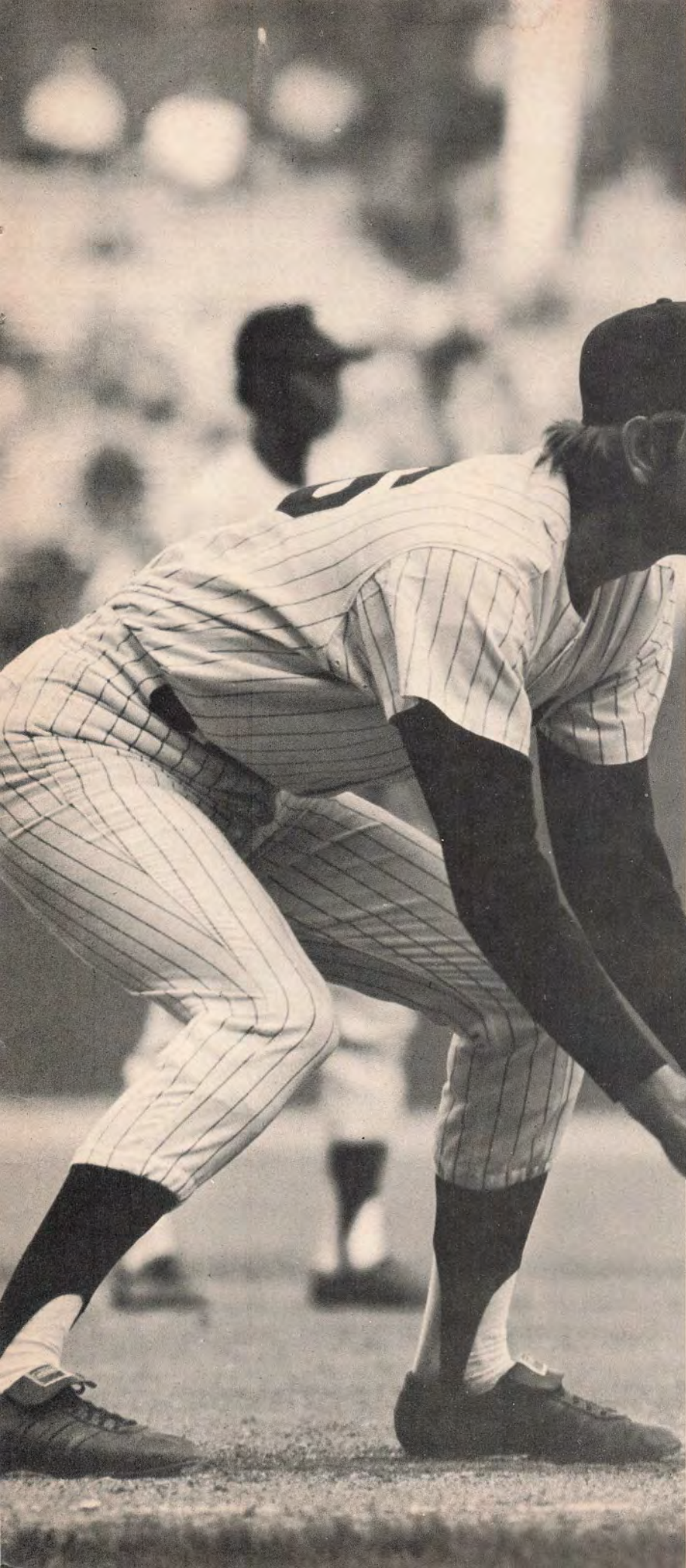
JERRY MOSES 23

Jerry Moses was on the American League's All-Star team in 1970. So when the Yankees traded four fine young players to Cleveland last winter to land Graig Nettles, they also insisted on obtaining Jerry Moses to back up Thurman Munson.

Jerry gives the Yanks a young, experienced catcher with good power. The 6'3", 210-pounder from Yazoo City, Mississippi was a fine all-around athlete at Ole Miss where he was a promising football star when the Red Sox won him over with a \$75,000 bonus. He spent seven years with Boston, where he was a roommate and neighbor of Sparky Lyle, then moved on to California and Cleveland.

He brings a lifetime .256 average to his new and important position in the Yankee plans for 1973.





22 HAL LANIER

Hal Lanier was purchased from the San Francisco Giants early last year to give the Yankees added infield protection. And that's exactly what the young veteran of nine minor league seasons gave the Yankees at second, short and third.

Hal was signed to a substantial bonus contract with the Giants and developed into one of the premier infielders in the National League, leading N. L. shortstops in fielding percentage in 1968. Hal can do another slick fielding job for the Yankees at three positions in 1973, making his contribution an important one.

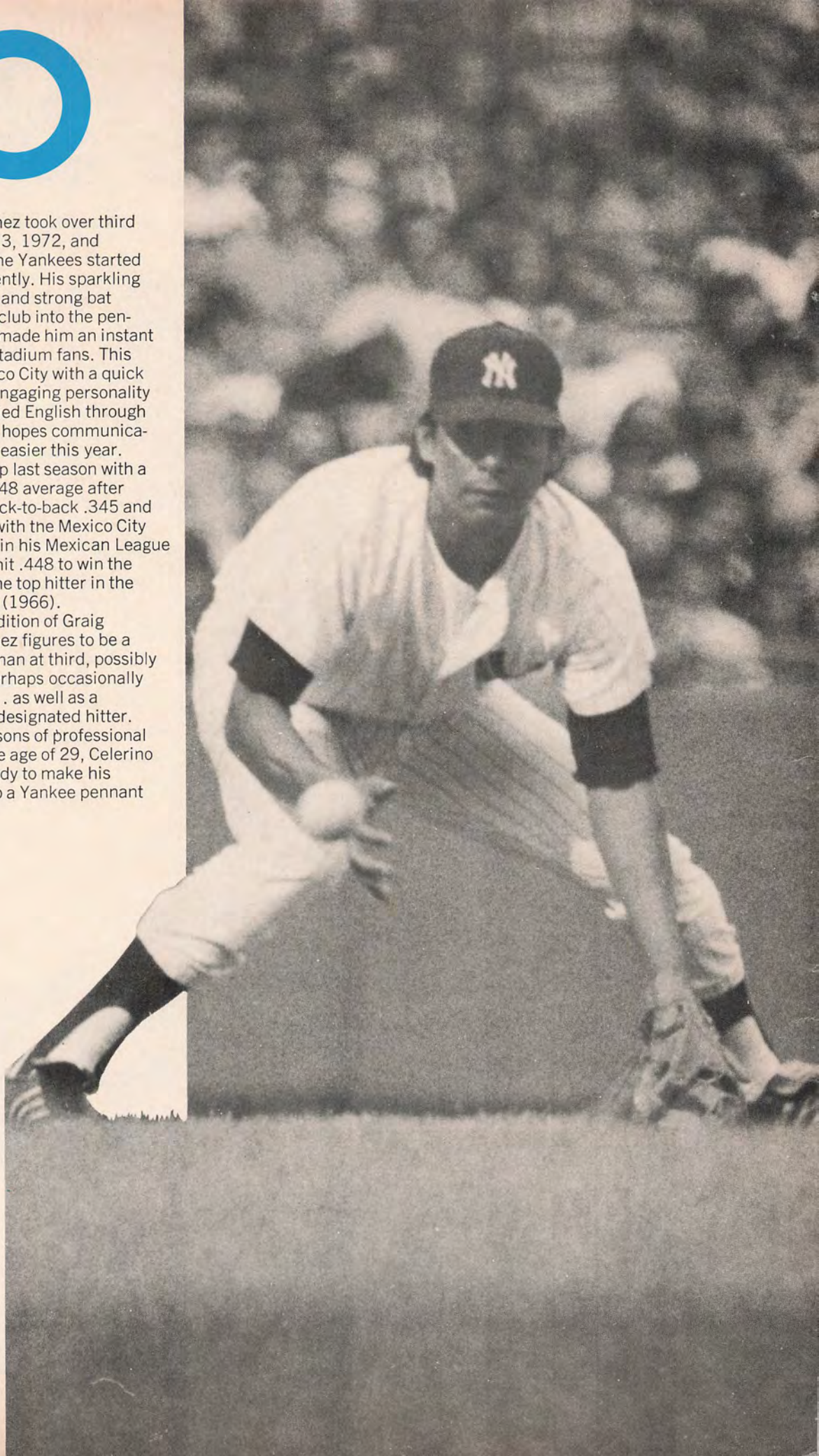
Major League baseball has been with Hal all his life. His father Max was a pitching standout in the National League for 15 seasons and now serves as a minor league manager.

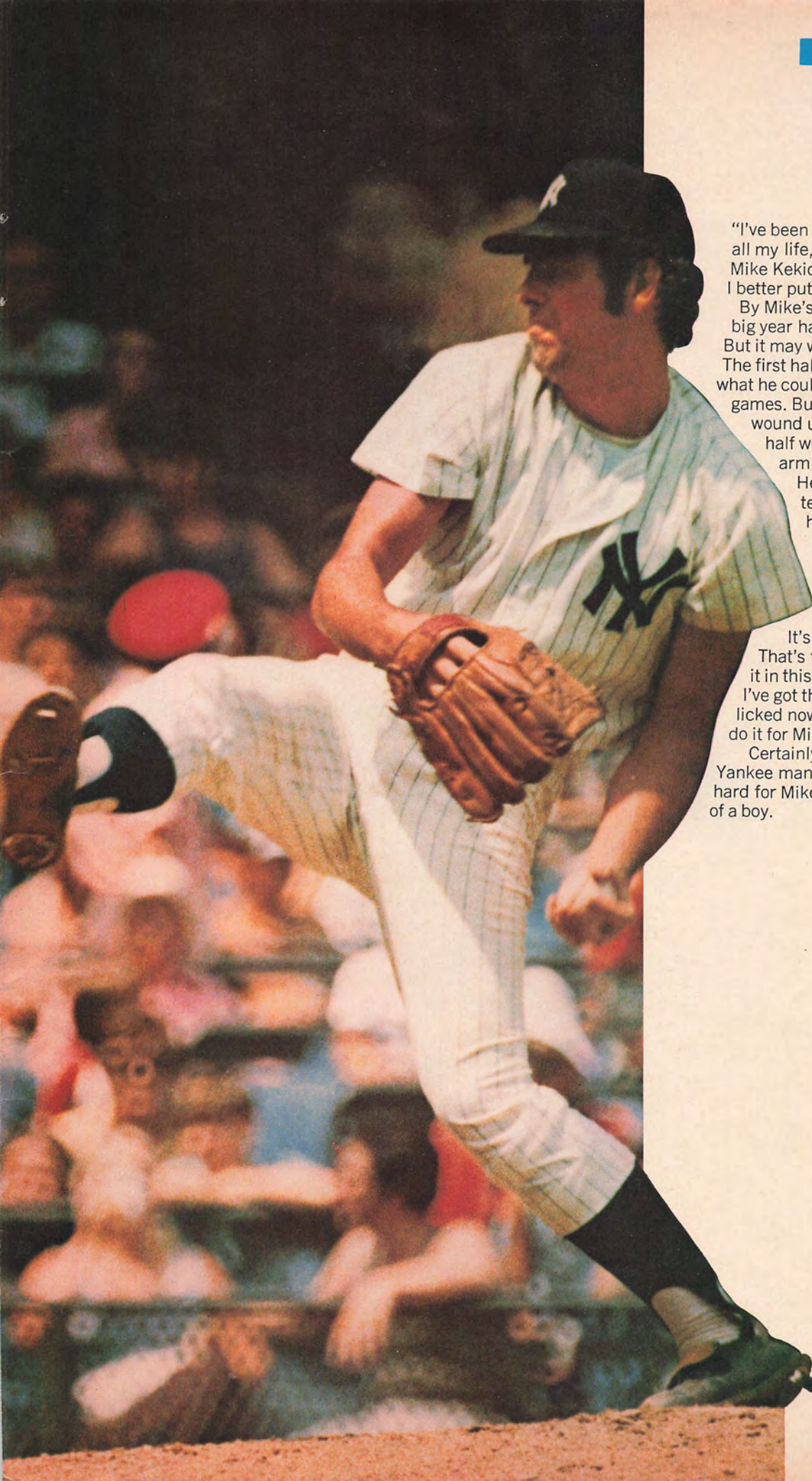
CELERINO SANCHEZ 10

Celerino Sanchez took over third base on June 13, 1972, and immediately the Yankees started to win consistently. His sparkling defensive play and strong bat helped lift the club into the pennant race and made him an instant favorite with Stadium fans. This boy from Mexico City with a quick smile and an engaging personality diligently studied English through the winter and hopes communications will be easier this year.

He wound up last season with a respectable .248 average after sensational back-to-back .345 and .368 seasons with the Mexico City Tigers. Earlier in his Mexican League career, Cellie hit .448 to win the Silver Bat as the top hitter in the minor leagues (1966).

With the addition of Graig Nettles, Sanchez figures to be a valued utility man at third, possibly second and perhaps occasionally in right field . . . as well as a candidate for designated hitter. After nine seasons of professional baseball, at the age of 29, Celerino Sanchez is ready to make his contribution to a Yankee pennant drive.





18 H KEKICH MIKE

"I've been living on potential all my life," philosophizes Mike Kekich. "This is the year I better put it together."

By Mike's own admission, that big year has not yet happened. But it may well be 1973.

The first half last season showed what he could do. Mike won ten games. But ten was all Mike wound up with; the second half went badly. He has the arm. He has the ability.

He needs only consistency to reestablish himself in the starting rotation.

"When I go out there to win a job,"

Mike says, "it's not as a fourth starter.

It's as a first starter.

That's the only way to make it in this game, and I think I've got the confidence part licked now." Confidence will do it for Mike.

Certainly everyone in the Yankee management is rooting hard for Mike; he's that kind of a boy.

GENE MICHAEL 17

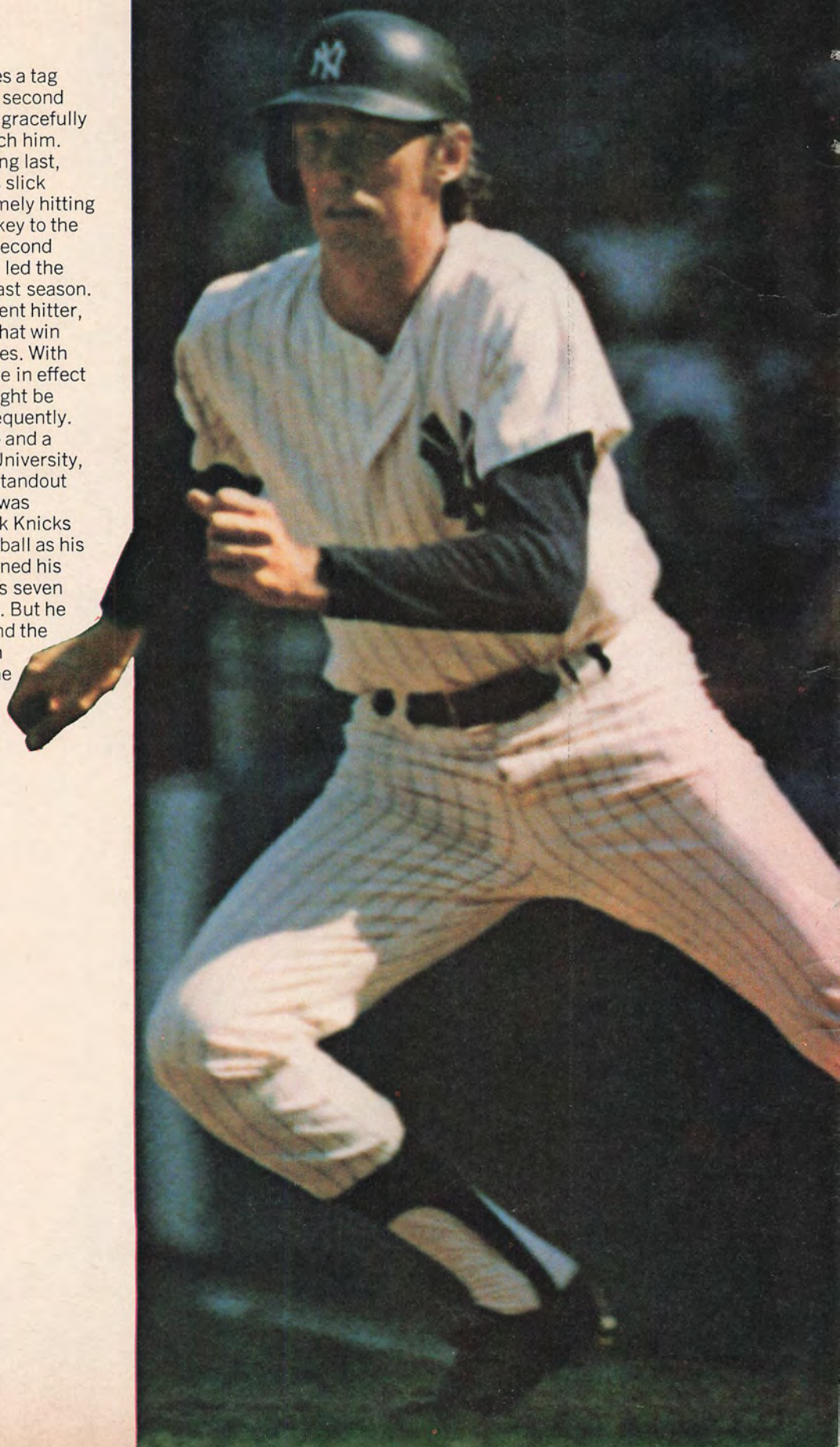
No one in baseball makes a tag on a runner coming into second base more skillfully and gracefully than Gene Michael. Watch him.

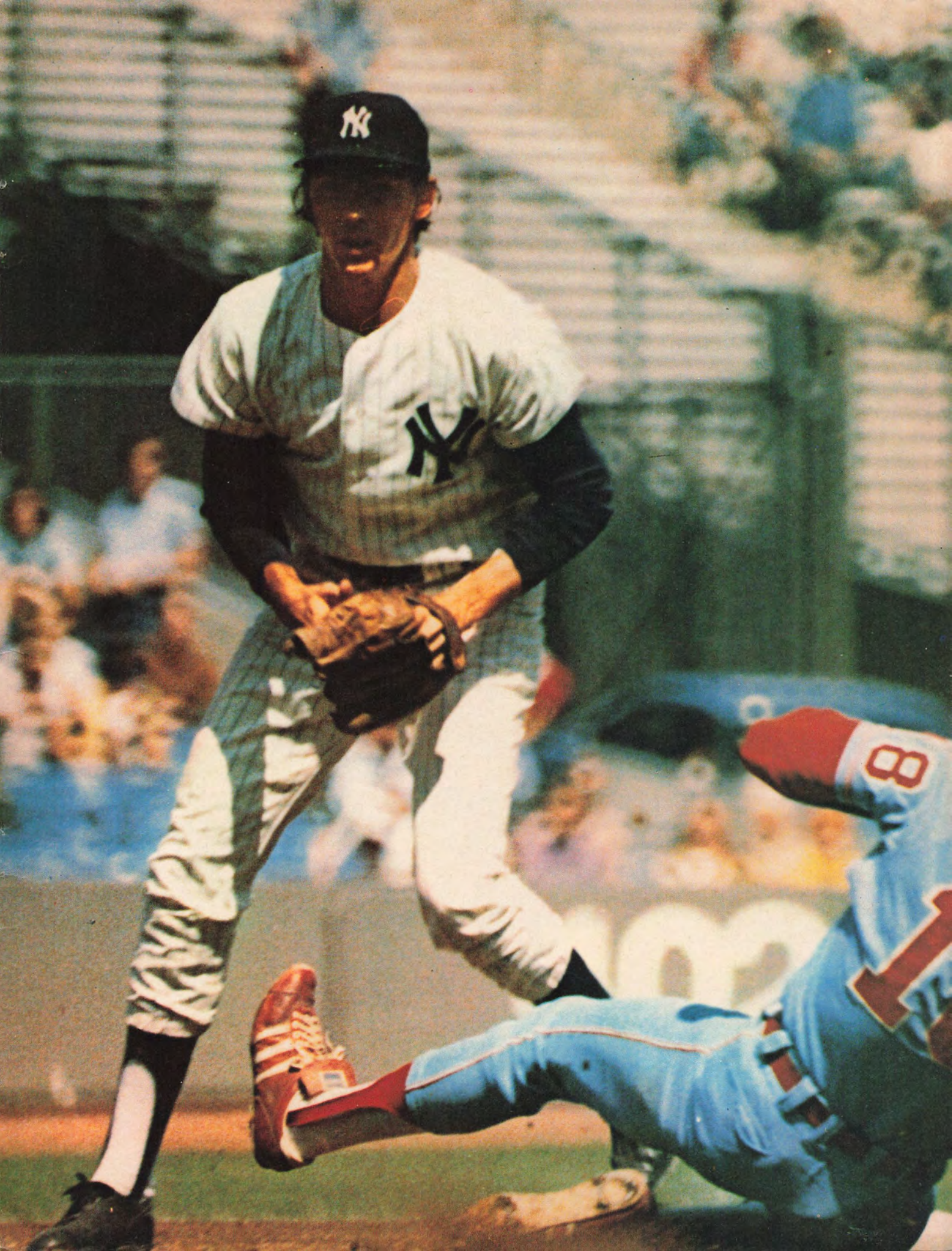
The "Stick" has, at long last, established himself. His slick glove, heady play and timely hitting have made Michael the key to the Yankee infield. He and second baseman Horace Clarke led the league in double plays last season.

Never known as a potent hitter, Gene gets big hits, hits that win ball games or spark rallies. With the designated hitter rule in effect this year, the "Stick" might be the ninth place hitter frequently.

A native of Kent, Ohio and a graduate of Kent State University, Gene was a basketball standout for the Ohio school and was pursued by the New York Knicks before deciding on baseball as his career sport. He questioned his decision often during his seven long years in the minors. But he learned his trade well and the rewards made the rough apprenticeship worth the candle.

And a World Series would make it doubly sweet.



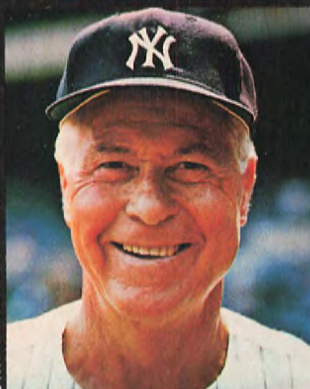


YANKEE PORTRAITS

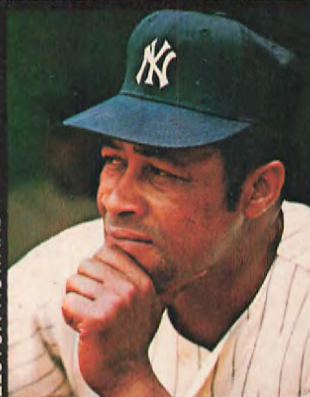
RALPH HOUK



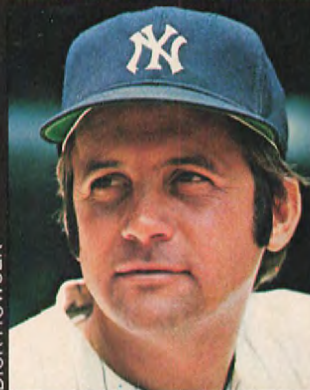
JIM TURNER



ELSTON HOWARD



DICK HOWSER



JIM HEGAN



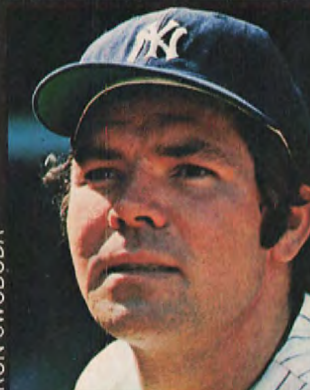
ROY WHITE



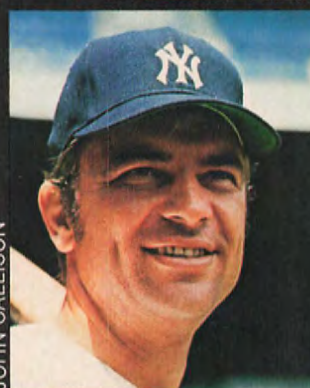
BOBBY MURCER



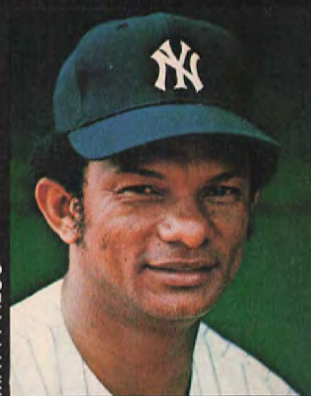
RON SWOBODA



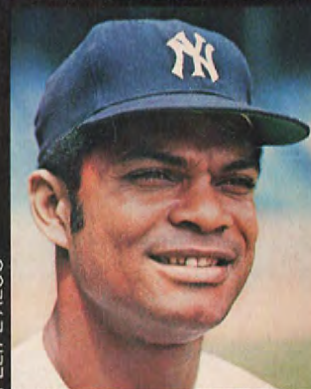
JOHN CALLISON



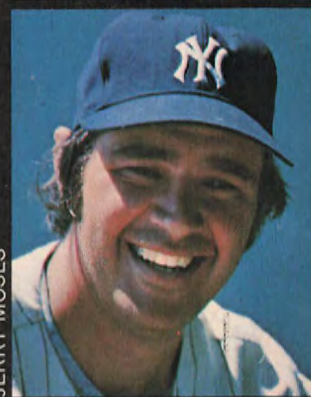
MATTY ALOU



FELIPE ALOU



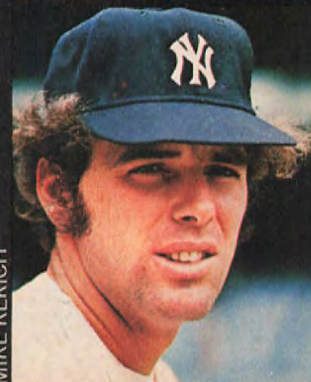
JERRY MOSES



THURMAN MUNSON



MIKE KEKICH



YANKEE FARM CLUBS

Classification	CITY	LEAGUE	1973 Manager	TRAINING CAMP
AAA	Syracuse, N.Y.	International	Bobby Cox	Hollywood, Fla.
AA	West Haven, Conn.	Eastern	'Doc' Edwards	Hollywood, Fla.
A	Kinston, N.C.	Carolina	Gene Hassel	Hollywood, Fla.
A	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	Florida State	Pete Ward	Hollywood, Fla.
A	Oneonta, N.Y.	N.Y.-Pa.	Hank Majeski	Hollywood, Fla.
Rookie	Johnson City, Tenn.	Appalachian	Jerry Walker	Hollywood, Fla.

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Boyer, Cloyd Box 231A, RR#1, Webb City, Missouri 64870
Case, George 1108 Evergreen Rd., Morrisville, Pennsylvania 19067
Christman, Mark 1 Southridge Drive, Glendale, Missouri 63122
Colgan, Patrick 88 Brook Street, Carbondale, Pennsylvania 18407
Coscarart, Pete 685 Harding Street, Escondido California 92025
Craft, Harry 716 Glen Haven Drive, Conroe, Texas 77301
Cuccinello, Al . 7 Crystal Street, Elmont, New York 11003
Donald, Atley Route #2, Box 132, Choudrant Louisiana 71227
Greenwade, Tom Box 37, Willard, Missouri 65781
Gumpert, Randy Monocacy Station, Pennsylvania 19542
Gutteridge, Don . 804 Lakeview, Pittsburg, Kansas 66762
Hamey, Roy 1501 Miracle Mile, Apt. 1606, Tucson, Arizona 85705
Hayworth, Myron C. 507 Oakview Road, High Point, North Carolina 27260
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Jones, Gordon . . 511 South Hudson Avenue, Pasadena, California 91101
Lee, Don 5 Corte Lado, Martinez, California 94553
Maguolo, Lou . . 20 Berkshire, St. Louis, Missouri 63117
Mills, Buster P.O. Box 73, Ranger, Texas 76470
Monbouquette, Bill Clark Hill Rd., New Boston, New Hampshire
O'Rourke, Frank 89 Riverside Drive, Hillside, New Jersey 07205
Quigley, James 441 East 20th Street, New York, New York 10010
Seda, Jose . 257 Larrinaga, Hato Rey, Puerto Rico 00918
Souchock, Steve 441 S.W. 55th Terrace, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33314
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Warner, Jack 831 Austin Avenue, Apt. 2, Inglewood, California
Woodling, Gene . 926 Remsen Road, Medina, Ohio 44256



CLYDE KLUTTZ

Field Director
Player Development

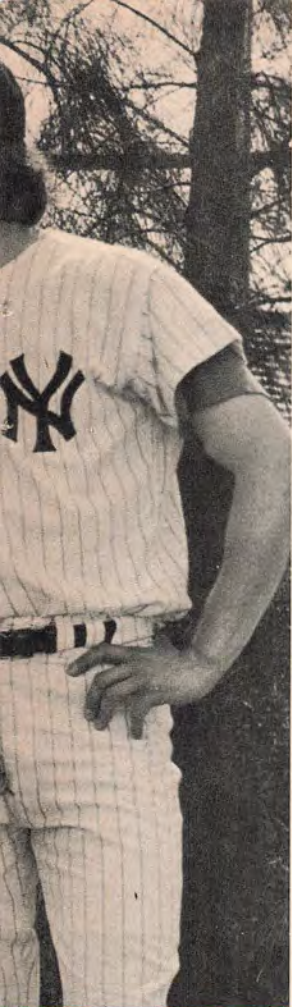
GEORGE PFISTER

Business Manager
Player Development

Manager Ralph Houk had his usual first class team of instructors on hand in spring training this year. Pictured kneeling, (l-r) are Whitey Ford, a special instructor, Manager Ralph Houk, Kinston manager Gene Hassell and third base coach Dick Howser. Standing (l-r) are pitching coach Jim Turner, bull pen coach Jim Hegan, Ft. Lauderdale manager Pete Ward, all-time great Mickey Mantle and first base coach Elston Howard. Absent when picture was taken, Minor league pitching coach, Cloyd Boyer.







Top Left. Four of the top pitching prospects in the Yankee organization gathered for this informal spring training shot with all-time Yankee great Whitey Ford, a special instructor. Left to right are Scott McGregor, 19, the Yankees number one draft choice last season who broke into pro ball with a 7-2 mark for Fort Lauderdale; Ford, the winningest Yankee in history; Rick Earle, the Highland Park, N.J. prospect with a 3-year record of 31-14 in the Yankee organization; Dave Pagan, a Canadian who led the Carolina League in ERA last season (2.53) while winning 14 games; and Dave Cheadle, the Yanks' number one pick in June 1970. Cheadle and McGregor are southpaws; Pagan and Earle throw righthanded.

Bottom Left. Two infielders and two outfielders surround Yankee coach Dick Howser during spring training. Left to right are second baseman Fred Frazier, one of the fastest double play men in the organization; switch-hitting second baseman George Zeber, a .267 hitter for the West Haven champions last season; Howser; outfielder Ken Bennett who hit 15 homers for West Haven, and outfielder Otto Velez who hit .369 in 1970 and has moved steadily up the Yankee ladder.

Below. All-time Yankee catching star Elston Howard poses with three of his pupils in spring camp this season—Dennis Irwin and Terry Quinn (kneeling, l-r), and Jim Deidel beside Ellie. Irwin hit .294 with 8 homers in 52 games for Johnson City last year; Quinn came out of the University of Nevada to hit .252 at Oneonta, and Deidel, in the Yankee system since 1967, hit .258 for West Haven.





The popular Yankee broadcast team of (l-r) Frank Messer, Phil Rizzuto and Bill White return again for 1973 to bring you Yankee baseball on a large TV and radio network emanating in New York on WPIX Channel 11 and WMCA, 570 AM. Rizzuto was voted the greatest shortstop in Yankee history before turning to the mike in 1957; Messer joined the Yankees in 1968 and hosts the pre-game Yankee Warm-Up on WMCA, and White, a slugging star with the Giants, Cardinals and Phillies, joined the Yankee team in 1971.



Buck Canel
NYY
Yankee Spanish Radio



Jose Valdivielso
NYY
Yankee Spanish Radio



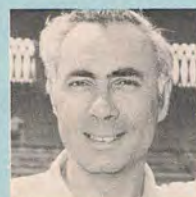
Murray Chass
New York Times



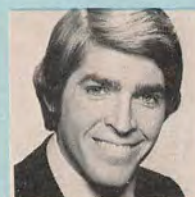
Joe Durso
New York Times



Len Koppett
New York Times



Maury Allen
New York Post



Don Ellison
WPIX



Chip Cipolla
WNEW



Hugh Delano
New York Post



Red Foley
New York News



Phil Pepe
New York News



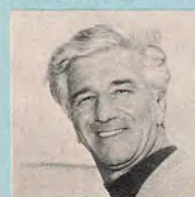
Joe Trimble
New York News



Marv Albert
WNBC



Dave Marash
WCBS



Dick Young
New York News



Joe Donnelly
Newsday



Joe Gergen
Newsday



Steve Jacobson
Newsday



Don Criqui
WOR



Sam DeLuca
WOR



Jim Ogle
Newark-Star Ledger



Gabe Buonauro
The Record



Bob Kurland
The Record



Stan Lomax
WOR



Bill Mazer
WHN



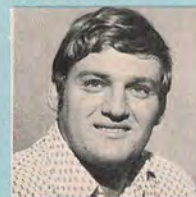
Jack Spector
WHN



Jack Lang
Long Island Press



Guido Cribari
Westchester-Rockland



Mark Blaudschun
Herald-News



Bob Brown
WWDJ



John Sterling
WMCA



Tim Ryan
WNBC-TV



Bus Saidt
Trenton Times



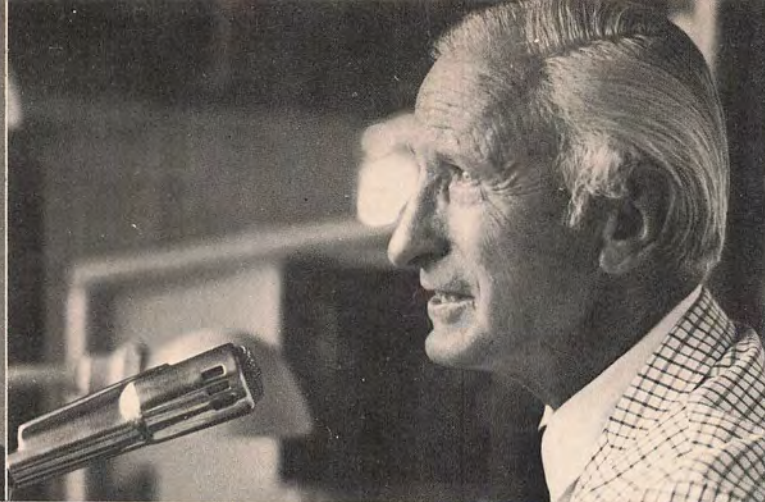
Jay Dunn
The Trentonian



Dick Schaap
WNBC-TV



Tony Hernandez
WCBS-TV



Top Row, Left. Dr. Sidney S. Gaynor is in his 27th season as Yankee team physician. As a long time Director of Orthopedic Surgery at Lenox Hill Hospital, Dr. Gaynor was the first orthopedic surgeon to be hired as a team physician, and as such has been a pioneer in medical treatment of athletic injuries.

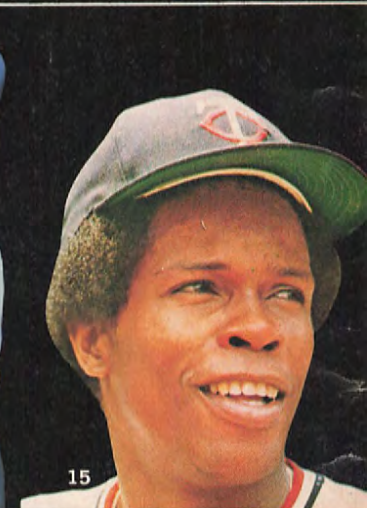
Top Row, Right. The voice that rings the lineups out at Yankee Stadium has long belonged to Bob Sheppard, public address announcer for the Yankees since the end of World War II. Bob is a retired high school English teacher who resides in Long Island.

Middle Row, Left. Yankee training needs are being passed this season from veteran Joe Soares (left) to 28 year old Gene Monahan (right). Joe, retiring after 13 seasons with the Yankees, was on hand in spring training to work with Gene, who has progressed through the Yankee farm system since 1962, when he joined the Ft. Lauderdale Yankees as a bat boy. Gene has also worked at Columbus, Ga., Binghamton and Syracuse.

Middle Row, Right. Toby Wright, Yankee Stadium organist, made Sparky Lyle's "Pomp and Circumstance" theme a tune of national attention last year. Toby plays for Stadium fans between innings and also keeps Ranger fans entertained at Madison Square Garden.

Bottom Row, Left. Attention to Yankee clubhouse needs both in New York and in Fort Lauderdale are in the hands of Pete Sheehy (left) and Nick Priore. Pete has been a fixture on the Yankee scene since 1927 and serves as both equipment manager and chief of the clubhouse. He has been assisted by Priore since 1971.

OPPOSING STARS



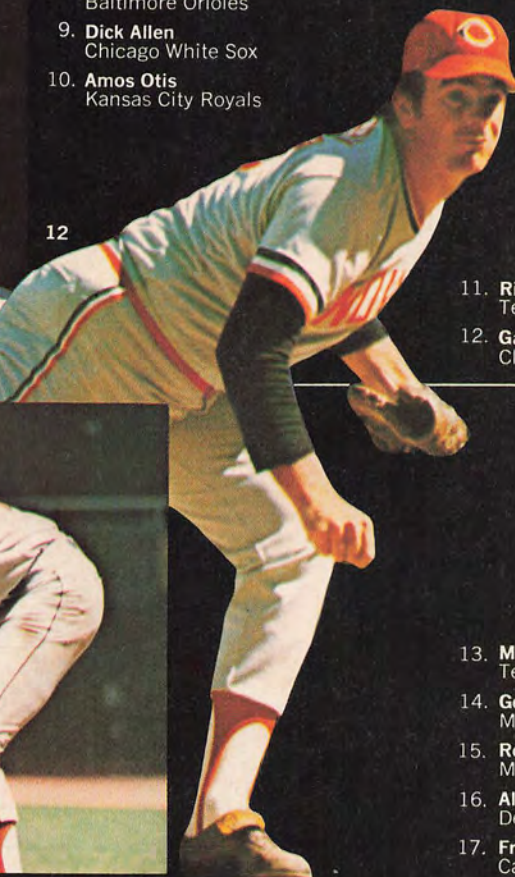


1. **Nolan Ryan**
California Angels
2. **Lou Piniella**
Kansas City Royals
3. **Carl Yastrzemski**
Boston Red Sox
4. **Reggie Jackson**
Oakland A's
5. **Reggie Smith**
Boston Red Sox
6. **Mickey Lolich**
Detroit Tigers



7. **Brooks Robinson**
Baltimore Orioles
8. **Boog Powell**
Baltimore Orioles
9. **Dick Allen**
Chicago White Sox
10. **Amos Otis**
Kansas City Royals

12



11. **Rico Carty**
Texas Rangers
12. **Gaylord Perry**
Cleveland Indians

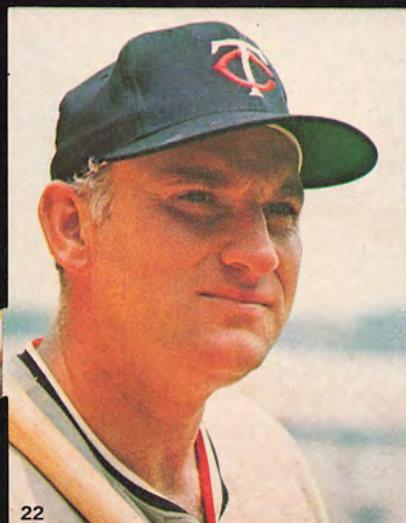


17

13. **Mike Epstein**
Texas Rangers
14. **George Scott**
Milwaukee Brewers
15. **Rod Carew**
Minnesota Twins
16. **Al Kaline**
Detroit Tigers
17. **Frank Robinson**
California Angels



21



22

18. **Ray Fosse**
Oakland A's
19. **Wilbur Wood**
Chicago White Sox
20. **Johnny Briggs**
Milwaukee Brewers
21. **Vida Blue**
Oakland A's
22. **Harmon Killebrew**
Minnesota Twins

1973 Schedule

APRIL						
SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
					6 BOSTON	7 BOSTON
8 BOSTON	9 CLEVELAND	10	11 CLEVELAND	12 CLEVELAND	13	14 BOSTON
15 50 TH BOSTON	16	17 BALTIMORE	18 BALTIMORE	19 BALTIMORE	20 MILWAUKEE	21 MILWAUKEE
22 MILWAUKEE	23	24 CHICAGO	25 CHICAGO	26	27 MINNESOTA	28 MINNESOTA
29 3 MINNESOTA	30					
MAY						
		1 KANSAS CITY	2 KANSAS CITY	3	4 CHICAGO	5 CHICAGO
6 CHICAGO	7 MINNESOTA	8 MINNESOTA	9 MINNESOTA	10 8:05 P.M. METS	11 BALTIMORE	12 BALTIMORE
13 3 BALTIMORE	14 2 DETROIT	15 DETROIT	16 MILWAUKEE	17 MILWAUKEE	18 6 P.M. MILWAUKEE	19 6 P.M. CLEVELAND
20 2 CLEVELAND	21 6 P.M. CLEVELAND	22 DETROIT	23 DETROIT	24 DETROIT	25 TEXAS	26 TEXAS
27 TEXAS	28 H TEXAS	29 OAKLAND	30 OAKLAND	31 OAKLAND		
JUNE					1 CALIFORNIA	2 CALIFORNIA
3 CALIFORNIA	4	5 TEXAS	6 TEXAS	7 TEXAS	8 KANSAS CITY	9 KANSAS CITY
10 KANSAS CITY	11	12 OAKLAND	13 OAKLAND	14 OAKLAND	15 CALIFORNIA	16 9 P.M. CALIFORNIA
17 3 CALIFORNIA	18	19 BALTIMORE	20 BALTIMORE	21 DETROIT	22 DETROIT	23 DETROIT
24 1 DETROIT	25 6 P.M. CLEVELAND	26 6 P.M. CLEVELAND	27 BALTIMORE	28 BALTIMORE	29 CLEVELAND	30 CLEVELAND
JULY						
1 3 CLEVELAND	2 BOSTON	3 BOSTON	4 3 H BOSTON	5 6 P.M. BOSTON	6 MINNESOTA	7 MINNESOTA
8 MINNESOTA	9 CHICAGO	10 CHICAGO	11 CHICAGO	12 KANSAS CITY	13 KANSAS CITY	14 KANSAS CITY
15 KANSAS CITY	16	17 MINNESOTA	18 MINNESOTA	19	20 CHICAGO	21 CHICAGO
22 CHICAGO	23	24 ALL STAR KANSAS CITY	25	26 MILWAUKEE	27 6 P.M. MILWAUKEE	28 MILWAUKEE
29 3 MILWAUKEE	30 BOSTON	31 BOSTON				
AUGUST						
		1 BOSTON	2 BOSTON	3 DETROIT	4 DETROIT	
5 DETROIT	6 DETROIT	7 TEXAS	8 TEXAS	9 SYRACUSE	10 OAKLAND	11 1 OAKLAND
12 OAKLAND	13 CALIFORNIA	14 CALIFORNIA	15 CALIFORNIA	16	17 TEXAS	18 TEXAS
19 TEXAS	20 KANSAS CITY	21 KANSAS CITY	22 KANSAS CITY	23	24 OAKLAND	25 OAKLAND
26 OAKLAND	27	28 CALIFORNIA	29 CALIFORNIA	30	31 BALTIMORE	
SEPTEMBER						
					1 BALTIMORE	
2 BALTIMORE	3 H DETROIT	4 DETROIT	5	6 MILWAUKEE	7 MILWAUKEE	8 MILWAUKEE
9 MILWAUKEE	10 CLEVELAND	11 CLEVELAND	12 BOSTON	13 BOSTON	14 BALTIMORE	15 BALTIMORE
16 BALTIMORE	17 BALTIMORE	18 BOSTON	19 BOSTON	20	21	22 6 P.M. CLEVELAND
23 3 CLEVELAND	24	25 MILWAUKEE	26 MILWAUKEE	27 MILWAUKEE	28 DETROIT	29 DETROIT
30 DETROIT						

(—Night Game ⚡—Mayor's Trophy  AT HOME  ROAD
 ●●—Doubleheader H—Holiday
 (—Twilight Doubleheader T—Shirt Day
 *—Old Timers' Day ⚓—Cap Day ⚾—Ball Day ⚔—Bat Day

Price Scale and Ticket Information

Yankees 1973 Home Games

Box Seats	\$4.00
Reserved Seats	\$3.00
*Unreserved Grandstand Seats	\$1.50
*Bleacher Seats	\$1.00

(Including All State and Local Taxes)
*Sold Only at Stadium on Day or Night of Game

Yankee Stadium Game Times

Single Day Games	2:00 P.M.
Doubleheaders	1:00 P.M.
Night Games	7:30 P.M.
Twilight Day Games	6:00 P.M.
Twilight Doubleheaders	5:00 P.M.

How to buy in advance—At Yankee Stadium

In person During Season

Monday through

Saturday 9 A.M.— 5 P.M.

Sundays 9 A.M.— 5 P.M.

Night Games 9 A.M.—10:30 P.M.

Grand Central Station Yankee-Ticketron Office (Mezzanine Level):

Monday through

Friday 8:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Saturday 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
(closed Sundays)

By Mail: Make check or money order payable to THE YANKEES. (Add 25¢ for handling and mail charges.) Mail to Ticket Manager, Yankee Stadium, Bronx, New York 10451.

Ticket Reservations, at the AAA outlets of the North Jersey Automobile Club in Oradell, Paterson and Jersey City, at Ticketron outlets throughout the Metropolitan Area and **AVCO** Financial Services Inc.

For Tickets & Game Information—CYpress 3-6000

Special attention to group purchasers —

Special arrangements may be made for group ticket purchasers through the Sales Promotion Department at Yankee Stadium. Inquire from the Sales Promotion Manager at the Stadium or phone him at CYpress 3-4300.

Yankee Ticket Representative in the Albany and upstate New York area is Art Fleahman, Jr., Glenmont, N.Y. Phone: 518-HE 9-1152.

Yankee Yearbook copies by mail:

For additional copies of the 1973 Yankee Yearbook send \$1.75 to cover postage and handling charges to: **Yankee Yearbook**

Bronx Central P. O. Box 1973
Bronx, New York 10451

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